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LITTLE ENTENTE QUITS DEFENSE FOR PEACE AIMS

Growing Security Causes Small Nations to Revise Original Purpose

ECONOMIC NEEDS BECOME MAIN ISSUE

Breaking Down of Barriers Against Austria, Hungary and Russia Is in Progress

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The meeting of ministers of the Little Entente at Belgrade directs attention again to some of the problems of central Europe.

Dr. Eduard Beneš, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, in an interview denies that the union of his own country with Jugoslavia and Rumania is intended as a mark of hostility toward other nations. This is a welcome assertion, for originally the formation of the Little Entente was undoubtedly an expression of distrust of contiguous countries. Its object was the negative one of maintenance of the status quo established by treaties.

As the danger of a violent revision disappears the Little Entente must find a constructive policy if it is to continue to exist usefully and effectively. Happily signs are not wanting that the way is being prepared for a better all-round understanding as distinct from an exclusive understanding between the nations which benefited in the peace treaties as against nations which were reduced by the peace treaties.

Minorities Question Important

In itself an alliance of the nations which gained, against the nations which lost is undesirable, but if such an alliance is genuinely regarded as the first stage toward wider co-operation, then it may prove to have had a steadying and upbuilding influence in the welter of jealousies and alarms provoked by the war. On the minorities question, sympathy must be felt with the attitude of the Little Entente, for while the three countries declare that they do not wish to escape their obligations, which are indeed contractual, toward the racial groups which are incorporated in their territories, they feel that it would be perilous to permit the existence of these minorities to furnish a constant pretext for the intervention of their neighbors in their domestic affairs.

There is no more difficult problem in the new Europe than that of assuring relative liberty to racial, religious and cultural minorities, with-

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All Oil Interests to Join in Parley for Conservation

Independents and Big Firms to Meet With Federal and State Representatives

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Independent oil producers as well as representatives of the major companies will be invited to the Colorado Springs conference June 10 at which the Administration's plans for petroleum conservation will be presented.

Representatives of governors of the oil states, it is learned, will also meet with delegates from the American Petroleum Institute and the oil producers.

Under Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, the Administration is engaging in what virtually amounts to diplomatic negotiations with governors of oil-producing states, seeking to reach a voluntary agreement to be guaranteed by the Federal Government.

The preliminary pourparlers have already been engaged in, George Otis Smith, head of the geologic survey and special representative of the federal Oil Conservation Board, having been dispatched to the state capitals of Texas, California and Oklahoma, while an "unofficial envoy" from President Hoover is also known to be on the scene of negotiations.

The aim of the Administration is to promote an interstate compact to which the Federal Government, through congressional action, will be a party. The compact would create a joint board for regulation of drilling, so that when a new pool is discovered a plan can be arranged for its economical development.

In an official statement, the Federal Oil Conservation Board says its major purposes are "to promote uniformity of the conservation laws of the various oil producing states, provide against inequitable distribution of the burden of conservation among the states, and to provide stability of uniform provisions over a period of years."

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Liberals and Labor Aid Conservative Opponents

By Radio from Monitor Bureau
London

ABERDARE, South Wales, was recently the scene of an incident showing how good will exists among the British politicians despite the fierce party election contest now in progress throughout the country. A fire occurred in a building where the Conservatives had their headquarters. The Liberal and Labor committee rooms nearby were at once emptied, everybody rushing to help the Conservatives in their mishap.

SENATE SECRECY IS CHALLENGED BY LA FOLLETTE

Says Duty to Constituents Outweighs Member's Obligation to Chamber

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—To whom is a Senator obliged most—the constituency that elects him, or the United States Senate in which he serves?

This issue is one of the fundamental questions brought to the fore in the controversy that has arisen in the Chamber over the publication of stories by newspaper purporting to give accurate information as to the Senate's action while in secret session.

Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, who has vigorously upheld the right of newspapers to print information concerning the activities of the Senate in secret sitting, boldly informed the chamber that he considered his obligation to the people who elected him greater than to the rules of procedure of the Senate.

Mr. La Follette declared that he abided by the position taken by his father, and did not consider himself bound by any secrecy rules promulgated by the Senate.

Ready for Vote on Issue

He announced further his willingness to have the question of the propriety of disregarding the Senate's secrecy rules brought to a vote at any time in the Senate.

In this position he is joined by a number of other senators, some of them not Progressives. It is authoritatively known that James Couzens, (R.), Senator from Michigan, concurs entirely with Mr. La Follette's attitude toward the question.

The Senate, Mr. La Follette contends, is a public institution. Everything it does should be known and published, and for the chamber to set up limitations or restrictions conducive to secrecy, in his opinion, is unlawful and beyond its power.

"The Senate," Mr. La Follette declared, in debating the issue in the chamber, "is not a club or an institution of private character. It is a public body and its business is public business about which the people have every right to know what is going on.

"The people of Wisconsin sent me here and it is to them that I owe my duty. It is they who are the judge of my service, not the Senate, and as such they are entitled to know what I do and what goes on in the Senate."

Challenges Rules Committee

Mr. La Follette also challenged the attitude of the Senate Rules Committee in singling out for disciplinary action the correspondent of the United Press Association from among reporters who wrote stories

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PHILIPPINE GOLD FIND REPORTED WORTH $20,000,000

Estimates on Angat River Strike, Near Manila, Run as High as $50,000,000

MANILA (AP)—An immensely valuable deposit of gold is reported to have been found along the Angat River, 25 miles north of Manila. The lowest estimate of its value by mining men was fixed at $20,000,000 and the highest at $50,000,000.

To the extent of its known limits the deposit has been entirely staked out by 19 Americans, all of whom are either members or employees of an engineering concern here.

The gold is contained in a quartz vein which its discoverers say, has been traced for 9000 feet. The vein ranges in width from 25 to 200 feet.

The discovery was made several months ago by George Cushing, a foreman, during the construction of a tunnel for the metropolitan water district. Noticing considerable placer gold in the Angat River, he prospected the region and found the quartz ledge.

Since the laws of the Philippines provide that only one claim may be staked by an individual, Mr. Cushing favored his friends and co-workers by staking the remainder of the vein in their names. The discovery will not bring a new industry to the islands, for gold mining is centuries old in the Philippines. When the Spaniards came more than 300 years ago they found that the natives in a number of sections mined the precious metal from the streams. They still do so today. However, gold mining never progressed beyond small scale operations during the Spanish régime. The Americans, since their arrival 31 years ago, have developed one highly profitable gold property.

9,000,000 Belgian Women to Vote at General Election

Since the War They Have Held Many Important Posts—In 1925 Only 10,000 Voted

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—Nine million women have the right to vote at the general elections at the end of this month, where only 10,000 cast their ballots in 1926.

Belgian women have made great political progress since the World War. In the ante-bellum era it was rarely that women held public office. Today there are in Belgium nine women mayors, nine women aldermen, 13 municipal secretaries, 154 municipal councillors and one woman senator, affiliated with the Labor Party.

While the men were in the army or imprisoned, Belgian women ran things so efficiently that when the war ended they were called upon to participate in public affairs. The suffrage in the municipal elections was granted them, but not in provincial or general elections. Complete enfranchisement came later.

Women are now frequently chosen for important civil posts. Last year 34 acted as collectors and five are serving as provincial councillors which is a considerable gain in the representation of over four years ago.

Sponges, Sea-Slugs and Pearl Buttons Is Rich Haul Offered by Barrier Reef

Mid-Ocean Tract, Teeming With Strange, Exotic Fish and Plants, Will Draw Thousands of Tourists, Once Known, Says Leader of British Research Expedition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—"Once the wonders of the Great Barrier Reef become generally known there will be an ever-increasing stream of tourists from all countries to see them," declared Dr. C. M. Yonge, leader of the British expedition carrying on research work on the reef, who recently paid a flying visit to Brisbane. Nothing, he said, could be more delightful than peering through the translucent water and watching the brightly-colored fishes of extraordinary shapes and innumerable forms of animal life in the wonderful coral grottos, with seaweed of all the colors of the rainbow.

As to the economic possibilities of the reef, Dr. Yonge spoke of the prospect of developing the trochus shell industry, increasing the numbers of this valuable shell-fish. Trochus shell is used for the manufacture of pearl buttons, and the Japanese pay a high price for it.

"We now have an exact knowledge of its habits and rate of growth," he said. "We might be able to raise the trochus artificially. On the Barrier Reef you can pick up 200 or 300 trochus shells in an hour or two when the tide is low. There is always a sale for trochus shell. Even the meat extracted from it is exported to Japan in the dried state, where it is used as food. At present the gathering of the trochus shell and bêche-de-mer is the staple industry of the aboriginals on the reef.

"There is no danger of the bêche-de-mer or sea-slug being exterminated," he went on. "One must exercise great care when walking along the Barrier Reef at low tide, to prevent stepping on these curious creatures, which vary in length from two feet to four or five inches. There are a great many varieties of bêche-de-mer, but the kind which brings the highest price in China, where it is used for making soup, is a small black variety, which, in the dried state in which it is exported, is only a few inches in length."

Dr. Yonge explained that the bêche-de-mer swallows mud and sand, from which it draws its nourishment. "We have attempted to find out its breeding season," he said, "and to find out how they grow. We cannot accurately measure the rate of growth, because they distend themselves in a way which baffles all attempts to put the foot rule on them. They are just like a piece of rubber."

Many people will be surprised to learn that the sponge does not belong to the vegetable kingdom, but to the animal kingdom. It is possible to cut up a sponge into small pieces and to propagate a host of sponges from these cuttings. Commercial sponges of medium quality abound on the Barrier Reef. Sponges grow best on the rock bottom of the sea. The sponges found on Barrier Reef, at Low Island, are in water varying in depth from knee-deep to 20 fathoms.

A variety of the pearl-shell oyster, known as the black-lip, is found at Low Island, as well as rock and mangrove oysters.

Dr. Yonge says that the fishing at Low Island is not good. At one time of the year there are big shoals of sardines, and there are periods when that great fighting fish, the kingfish, visits those waters.

Republicans to Use 'Gag' Rule for Quick Victory on Tariff

Further Rate Increases Granted to Wipe Out All Objections of Congressmen, but Measure Is Unacceptable to President

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Republican leaders of the House have been victorious in their efforts to maneuver the new tariff bill through the chamber with amendment and opposition strictly confined to their discretion.

They were able to effect this control by a very simple device. Disaffection within the party ranks over impost rates was modified by granting still further rate increases. This was particularly the case with regard to demands from agricultural groups and certain industrial interests, among them shoe manufacturers.

These concessions, while stilling party dissent in the House and opening the way for a prompt and relatively undisturbed passage of the measure in the chamber, were effected at the expense of the Administration. The President, advocating a policy of "limited" tariff revision, confined primarily to agricultural products, viewed the original bill as exceeding his specifications. The amended measure, from his point of view, is even less acceptable.

No Chance for Vote

As the House is compelled to consider the measure, there is no opportunity for a vote on the much-disputed rates on sugar, cement, brick, shingles, hardware, and, even more important, the proposed changes in the administrative features of the tariff system, against which even conservative Republican leaders have raised serious objections. The rule of procedure that House leaders obtained from the Republican Party caucus is along the lines of that under which the existing Fordney-McCumber tariff law was put through the House seven years ago. There is one difference, the new rule permits no consideration of amendments except on those items that the Ways and Means Committee offers amendments.

Under the rule, members of the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the bill, are authorized to

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PLANE SOARS ON TOWARD RECORD FOR ENDURANCE

Motor of Fort Worth Runs Smoothly in Attempt at Refueling Mark

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The endurance monoplane Fort Worth had been aloft 116 hours at 7:33 a. m. Friday.

At dusk Saturday evening, if the thus far smoothly functioning motor continues its uninterrupted roar, the rebuilt Ryan plane, piloted by R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, will become supreme in the air.

The refueling mark of 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds made last January by the army monoplane Question Mark, carrying a crew of five men, will be equaled at 6:13:15 Saturday night. An additional hour would set a record. The plane took off at 11:33 a. m. last Sunday.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—The crew of the monoplane Three Musketeers has indefinitely postponed any further attempt to set a refueling endurance record. A dispute between H. B. Clarke, chief pilot, and Martin Jensen, who started in the air on their second attempt to pass the record of the army plane Question Mark, resulted in Clarke's withdrawal from any future attempts.

Tasmania Approves Labor Appointee

British Conservative Cabinet Extends Term of MacDonald's Choice

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Government has approved the extension of his term of office as the Governor of Tasmania for one year from next December for Sir James O'Grady, thereby confirming the wisdom of the Labor Party's selection five years ago of this former trade union official for a high colonial appointment.

Sir James O'Grady, ex-secretary of the National Federation of General Workers was Labor member for Leeds in 1924 when the governorship of Tasmania became vacant. The Labor Government was then in power in Great Britain and Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister chose him for this position which he has since filled with outstanding success, proving so popular in Tasmania that the Government of that island has asked for the retention of his services.

The Progress of Aviation

in the United States, since Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, will be depicted in a special page appearing

Tomorrow

LEAGUE'S PEACE 'ACT' GOES INTO FORCE IN AUGUST

Belgium's Acceptance Gives Complete Quota of Ratifications

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Monitor is informed that Belgium has just deposited her ratification of the "General Act" adopted by the League Assembly last year by which effect is given to the Pact of Paris by laying down methods of settling "disputes of every kind" without recourse to war. The treaty required two accessions to become operative, and as Sweden has already acceded, it will now come into force in 90 days.

The General Act provides machinery for three ways of settling disputes, namely, conciliation, judicial and settlement by arbitration. All questions found insoluable by ordinary methods of diplomacy, and to which processes are inapplicable, must be submitted to conciliation and if no solution is reached within a month after the conciliation commission has made its report, the dispute automatically goes before an arbitration tribunal of five members chosen in agreement between the two parties concerned, whose decision is binding.

The treaty is now open to accession of all nations in the world who may, if they wish, make reservations regarding the various parts.

A new convention just signed at Belgrade by the three powers of the Little Entente is understood to be on the same lines as the general act, but is apparently applicable to themselves only, whereas the latter document is binding in respect of each and every power which signs it for five years from the time the treaty comes in force, and thereafter automatically for further periods of five years, unless denounced.

Supplies Reported Short in Russia

Further Economy in Bread Called For—Shortage of Meat and Milk

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Michael Chernoff, member of the Collegium Commissariat of Trade, at a session of a special committee for supplying food to workers, said that further economy as regards bread, till the new harvest, was necessary throughout the country. The plan now was not to reduce the bread rations of the workers, but this depended on the amount of grain the state would be able to get till the new harvest was garnered. Mr. Chernoff stated that the condition of the spring crop was good. A shortage of meat and milk is now being felt in the markets.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—R. P. Ayramoff, managing director of Arcos and chairman of the Russo-British Grain Company, Ltd., who has just returned from Moscow, in a statement he gave out declared that no purchases of foreign grain for Russia were contemplated at present by the Soviet authorities. Denying the reported arrival in London of an alleged representative of the Russian State Bank with a mission to purchase grain for Soviet Russia, Mr. Ayramoff quoted a statement by A. Rykoff, president of the Council of the People's Commissaries, at the recent congress of Soviets in Moscow, that "there is sufficient grain in Russia to satisfy the needs of the population."

OPPOSES PRICE EXAGGERATION

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Effort to end misrepresentation of sales prices of real estate to newspapers by brokers is multiplying. The National Association of Real Estate Boards reports the fourth instance of a real estate board condemning such exaggeration and voting to lend its influence against the reporting of erroneous prices.

STEEL EARNINGS ARE INADEQUATE, SCHWAB THINKS

Industry, He Says, Has Entered New Era of Usefulness to Country

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in an address before the American Iron and Steel Institute, of which he is president, declared that, while there is a greater demand for steel now than there ever was before, earnings of the steel industry are "far from adequate to provide for the industry's future service to the country."

He said 70 per cent of the industry last year got a return of 6.35 per cent on its investment, which he called "very low."

Mr. Schwab issued a warning against overexpansion, particularly at the expense of a diminishing supply of raw material. He said the two most important problems now facing the industry were "intelligent individual control over our productive capacity, and earnings adequate to provide for the future requirements of our ever expanding industry."

"I am just as optimistic about business today as I have ever been in the past, and that applies with equal force to our industry," he said, "I believe that steel has really entered upon a new era of usefulness.

"As the expansion of the country's prosperity proceeds, some enlargement of our steel-producing capacity may be required, but never before was it more incumbent upon us to temper our plans with good judgment, to avoid speculative building, and to profit by the erorrs and mistakes of the past. We all know that the steel industry has paid dearly or overexpansion in the past, and many industries in this country are still suffering from the same evils forced by the war. Indeed, our own industry has but lately caught up with expansion, due to this cause. Nothing causes business depression quicker than endeavoring to produce in excess of demand."

Mr. Schwab spoke in favor of maintaining high wages in the industry, for this makes for the prosperity of the country. He referred to the understanding and co-operation between employers and employees as one of the outstanding features in the industry.

Japanese Fishing in Russian Waters Arouses Protest

Governments, However, Will Continue Negotiations Toward Agreement

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The Soviet press is agitated by an announcement made in Tokyo by the Association of Fishermen in Soviet Waters, "Kumiai," which, without awaiting results of the negotiations now proceeding between the Japanese and Soviet Governments, is alleged to have allowed its members on its own responsibility free fishing in waters belonging to the Soviet organization "Uda."

The Pravda says it is convinced that the local Soviet authorities will be able to "check the Japanese fishers" if their own Government does not, and "will show them that Kamtchatka is not the southern Manchurian railroad."

News has reached here that the Japanese Foreign Office has expressed regret at publication of the statement by "Kumiai" and will continue the negotiations with the Soviet Government for the purpose of liquidating the incident.

Izvestia expresses satisfaction at realization by the Japanese Government that a dangerous path has been taken by Kumiai and wishes it to take the necessary measures to check further encroachment on Russian fisheries.

Warsaw to Teach How to Cross Street

Changes in Traffic and Pace of Locomotion Confuse City's Population

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW — Warsaw authorities have decided to devote a week to instruction of the public in the best means of crossing the streets. Wheel traffic and especially motorcar traffic has increased enormously, and the inhabitants are not yet accustomed to the great activity that has come about so quickly in Warsaw.

Different social and sporting organizations have offered to take part. In addition there will be lectures, pamphlets are to be freely circulated, the press will publish articles and the radio will be used for radiocasting information to the public.

AFGHAN KINGS LEAVE BOMBAY FOR EUROPE

SIMLA, India (AP)—Amanullah, former King of Afghanistan, his brother Inayatullah, King after him, and Amanullah's Queen, Souriya, who arrived at Chaman, Baluchistan, are leaving for Bombay, en route to Europe.

The flight of Amanullah and his household from Afghanistan apparently marked the complete collapse of efforts to regain the throne he gave up in favor of his brother on Jan. 14.

French Flier Makes World's Height Record

By the Associated Press
Paris

THE French flier, Lemoigne, has beaten the world's height record for a plane loaded with half a ton, reaching a height of about 31,500 feet at Villa Conlay. The previous record of the German Schinzinger was just over 30,000 feet.

BUSINESS KEEPS SHARP EYE ON RESERVE BOARD

Anxiety Expressed Whether Rediscount Rate Will Be Increased to 6 P. C.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—On the heels of the sharpest one-day break in the stock market in five years, precipitated by announcement of the Advisory Council of the Reserve Board that it favored increase in discount rates, observers turned to a study of factors affecting the Reserve Board and the whole credit structure at the present time.

Interest was heightened by failure of the New York Reserve Bank to announce an increase in its bank rate and the meeting of the Chicago bank's members today, with the expectation that negative announcement similar to that in New York would be made after the close of business.

Facts in the Situation

On May 22, following an all-day conference with the Federal Reserve Board, participated in by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, the Federal Advisory Council, in a formal statement, recommended that the Board grant permission to raise discount rates from 5 to 6 per cent to those banks requesting it.

The day following, May 23, stocks broke $5 to $18 a share in the most drastic reaction in five years, transcending the drop of Feb. 7, when the Federal Reserve Board issued its strong warning against speculation.

Recovery in the market was prompt on the subsequent day as market activity resumed simultaneously with the regular Thursday meeting of the directors of the New York bank, and expectation was general that the discount rate would be raised. However, the discount rate was continued at 5 per cent and the period of uncertainty over subsequent action of the Reserve Board was heightened, with interest turning to the Chicago directors' meeting.

Beside these facts may be placed two correlated statements, which are made on unofficial, but apparently authentic, authority, that both New York and Chicago banks have requested a discount rate increase. It is accepted here that such requests have been made. Upon the foregoing facts centers the discussion over the next step of the Reserve Board.

The board has previously declared its intention of limiting speculative activities in securities, on the ground that such speculation causes a diversion of funds from legitimate business to the stock market.

Arguments for and Against

Those who favor a rise declare that the present discount rate is now out of harmony with the general credit structure. It is learned reliably that proponents of increased rates who presented their arguments in the joint meeting of the advisory council and the board, Tuesday, May 21, did not stress the speculative feature of the situation but urged the change on the evidence that the present rate is now not only lower than rates on "commercial paper," but also on the "open market acceptance rate," a condition that has obtained only once since 1923.

Despite this argument, the fact that New York has not been permitted by the Reserve Board to raise

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Zeppelin Returns to Home Hangar

Trip to Friedrichshafen Made Easily — American Woman Aboard

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin returned at dawn on May 24 from Cuers, France, where it made an emergency landing after turning back near Gibraltar from an attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Aboard the dirigible when it landed here were 14 of the 18 passengers who made the outward bound trip, and in addition seven French naval officers, invited as the special guests of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's master, in appreciation for French aid in landing his machine in its emergency last week.

Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, arctic explorer, was among the first to alight. He was followed by the French guests and Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York, only woman on the flight. The Frenchmen were warmly greeted on behalf of the Württemberg and Federal Governments by an officer of the German Reichswehr.

The flight from Cuers over a course of some 600 miles occupied eight hours and 41 minutes.

BIGGER CREDIT SUPPLY IN U. S., EUROPE'S PLEA

Nations Beginning to Feel Pinch of Unusual Wall Street Situation

CONCERN OVER GOLD EXPORT TO AMERICA

Reparations Held Imperiled Through Rush to Stocks in Wall Street

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—American financial policy and the extent to which politics may be said to influence the conduct of the Federal Reserve banks is disquieting British financiers and business leaders.

Knowing how absolute would be control by the Bank of England should an abnormal speculative money market situation develop in London such as exists in New York, they are admittedly uneasy over the reports of Federal Reserve Board dissensions and their possible consequences to the world.

British bankers generally believe that the New York Reserve Bank exercized a wise discretion in the face of insurmountable difficulties, but they consider that the situation is now so far out of hand that all European countries are enormously concerned over the future steps of American bankers.

See Crisis Ahead

Seven central banks in Europe already have been compelled to raise their discount rate to prevent further losses of gold to America, and these advances have been heavy burdens on British and European industries at a time when they need all the assistance they can get under reasonable credit conditions. The gold stock of the Bank of England, they say, has only been maintained by extraordinary measures and it is generally expected that unless American conditions radically change soon, weekly arrivals of gold from South Africa will begin going to New York.

Foreign exchange experts here declare that a crisis must come when the normal demand for dollar credits for the purchase of cotton, grain, copper and other commodities again becomes heavy, on top of the present abnormal exchange.

So far as England is concerned, pressure on the pound sterling would have been far greater were it not for the fact that American investors have been buying large amounts of shares in British electrical and other enterprises, thus providing a demand in New York for sterling exchange.

Plight of Bond Market

The definite point where trouble is first likely to develop, unless an altogether unsatisfactory situation is corrected, in the opinion of British experts, lies in the threatened destruction of the bond market in America. It is pointed out that last year America exported about $1,000,000,000 worth of products more than her imports, while interest due for commercial investments abroad by Americans was about $800,000,000 and war debt payments to the Government about $200,000,000. This created a trade balance of $2,000,000,000 to be settled in some way. Last year it was largely cleared by sales of foreign bonds in America, because the present tariff virtually makes it impossible for European debtors wholly to pay their American debts with goods.

Today American funds are tied up in stock exchange speculation, and the bond market is practically nonexistent. This signifies that other countries are not accumulating the means to meet their payments to America for interest, and for commodities bought from it. The belief, therefore, is growing here that unless the credit situation improves, an impasse is inevitable, and its first effect, apart from what may happen to stock speculators in America, will be the inability of foreign countries to continue their purchases of American products, manufactured and agricultural, on anything like the scale of the past few years.

This naturally would cause a slowing up in American production and prosperity which it is feared would quickly communicate itself to the rest of the world. Long messages appear in the better informed newspapers here about the progress of controversies in Congress over the tariff and farm relief.

Effect of Higher Tariff

That America is able to concentrate its attention on these two subjects in face of the vastly more important credit situation amazes every conservative banker, economist and business man in Britain. Questions are asked on all sides: "What good will a still higher tariff do American manufacturers, with a capacity which requires continuance of markets abroad, if an unwise credit policy is to destroy the ability of the foreign customer to find means wherewith to buy? And what possible kind of farm relief measure will enable American farmers to dispose of their surplus abroad if foreign purchasing power is destroyed?"

Everyone feels that the American credit situation is as vitally important to European countries as to America itself, and will so continue throughout 1929.

To sum up: What will have been the use of the three months' struggle of the experts in Paris in their attempt to settle the German reparations problem, if a credit crisis arises in the United States and the consequent inability of Germans to borrow in that country makes any actual payment by Germany merely a paper transaction?

'POWER TRUST' JUST A BOGEY, CABOT ASSERTS

Monopoly Has No Effect on Rates, Harvard Professor Tells Church League

"Power trusts" do not attain monopoly—they have monopoly thrust upon them, according to Prof. Philip Cabot of the Harvard graduate school of business administration, who likewise points out that such monopoly affects rates very little so long as the regulation commission functions.

Professor Cabot, in an address delivered before the Boston chapter of the Church League for Industrial Democracy at St. Paul's Cathedral Church, referred to several phases of the New England power situation, in part, as follows:

"As to the so-called power trust, that is a very vague term. I think it is intentionally vague and tends to be used to create a prejudice and certainty does create a prejudice. In order to understand the problem you have to start with the fact that public utilities are a monopoly, and are such because monopoly power is thrust upon them by the act of the state.

Get Lower Prices

"It is in the interest of the buyers that monopoly should exist, for they would be much worse off if they did not have monopoly.

"It is all in the interest of the buyers that production should be centralized; you get lower prices, for example, if you concentrate electric power in a small number of large producing stations.

"There is, properly speaking, not any such thing as a power trust, but there has been a marked tendency for 20 years past to group the companies, and it is the holding companies which are supposed to be more or less allied with each other that people mean by the power trust.

No Relation to Buyer

"But there is nothing in that process which can injure the buyer; it really means benefit to him. There is not the slightest danger from a combination of control of that kind, because the holding companies have no contact with an no relation to the buyer at all. It is the operating companies that are the corporations with which the buyers deal, and those are local companies chartered wholly within the state and wholly within the jurisdiction of the regulating commission.

"If all the operating companies were owned by a "power trust,"—for that is the bogey that is waved before us so often—it would not affect the rates in the slightest degree. The rates are now wholly in the control of the regulation commission, and if that commission does its duty it is impossible for a power company to injure anyone except itself. The only difficulty is to determine what a just and reasonable price really is."

Explains Gift to Harvard

Professor Cabot said the Harvard graduate school has recently received $10,000 from the National Electric Light Association, a part of the $30,000 that has been received yearly for the last three years. He declared emphatically, however, that there was nothing improper about such a gift, and that there were no so-called "strings" attached to it.

During the four years in which Harvard has received this contribution, he said, only one request has been made by the association. The request, he said, was in line with the purpose for which the fund was established, teaching and research, and concerned the amount of electricity transmitted across state lines. A survey was made at the cost of $3000, he said, and was afterward issued in the form of a regular bulletin.

Mr. Cabot said the facts shown by this bulletin, that only 3 per cent of the electricity produced in the United States passes over state lines, constituted one reason why the United States Senate dropped proposed legislation for an investigation of the power interests, but he denied that any material in the bulletin was furnished by the National Electric Light Association.,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Coast Not Sinking, Geologists Prove

Columbia Research Shows No Change in Height of Sea Level

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The geological elevator, which has been "doing down" on the Atlantic coast at the rate of 12 inches every 100 years, has come to a stop, according to conclusions drawn from research sponsored by Columbia University.

In fact, geologists are beginning to believe it may have been stationary all of the time, and that the movement reported in 1849 by a British natural scientist was merely an error.

The research, taking into account a period of 35 years, indicates that there is no progressive change in the height of the sea level. The variations which were noted, in the light of the larger study, were found to be due to local fluctuations produced by weather conditions, changes in shores and channels, or similar conditions.

Soviets Execute Three Aristocrats

MOSCOW (AP)—Execution of three former aristocrats of the Imperial and Kerensky régime, but more recently Soviet functionaries, for alleged counter-revolutionary activity was related in an official communique published on May 24.

The men were charged with obstruction of Communist operation of railways and of the gold and platinum industry, such obstruction under the Soviet law being tantamount to counter-revolutionary plotting for the restoration of capitalism.

Prison sentences were meted to certain followers of the three, the communiqué said Those executed were Von Meck, former chairman and largest stockholder of the privately owned Moscow-Kazan Railway; Velichko, former head of the transport department of the Imperial Staff during the World War, and Professor Palchinsky, former Minister of Trade and Industry under Alexander F. Kerensky.

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GERMAN TRADE UNDERSTATED, VORWARTS SAYS

Big Forward Move Expected If Paris Parley Ends Favorable to Reich

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Considering that the basic industries of Germany are well employed, that trade balance shows improvement, that the number of unemployed is rapidly diminishing, a general improvement in German industrial conditions may be expected if the Paris conference ends satisfactorily for the Reich, the Social Democrat Vorwärts writes, commenting on the last month's foreign trade balance.

The past period of extreme cold undoubtedly led to a distortion of the estimates of Germany's economic position, rendering it too pessimistic, this paper writes. The economic situation and prevalent conditions for further improvement are obviously more favorable than they appear, and the improvement in the trade balance experienced last month justifies one in making a favorable forecast, Vorwärts believes.

Germany's imports in April were lower than for the preceding month, while exports reached a record height. Germany imported much foodstuff, but also exported considerable quantities of it. Germany also imported much raw material, whereas it exported a considerable amount of finished goods.

Meanwhile the German Chemical Trust has published its annual report which, although it gives only a few scanty details, shows that business was even better than during 1926, generally regarded as the record year in German industry. The net profit experienced a further increase, now 76 per cent higher than at the close of 1926.

While the net profit was increased by 15 per cent as compared with the preceding year, the cost of production increased only little more than 6 per cent. The photographic branch had so much to do that this department had to be greatly extended. The Chemical Trust is now producing 6000 tons of synthetic gasoline from coal monthly, but hopes to increase the amount to 15,000 tons by the end of the year.

Poland Approves Harriman Project

Local Authorities to Give Their Views on $100,000,000 Electrification Scheme

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A proposal to the Polish Government by the Harriman interests for electrifying central Poland, after being given "approval in principle" by the Central Government, was published in the Official Gazette to permit the local authorities on whose territory the plant and transmission lines would be, to express any objections within three months. Apparently there will be no serious objection. It is presumed the contract will be closed in the fall.

The Harriman proposal involves a $100,000,000 plan for a 60-year electrical concession in Poland. It includes construction of power plants and overland transmission lines covering more than one-fifth of all Poland.

The Harriman representative in Warsaw is now seeking to obtain the formal approval of the Polish Government for the purchase of foundries in Polish Silesia from German hands, also relinquishment of the right of the Polish Government to purchase these foundries itself by virtue of the Treaty of Versailles.

Scots Churches Decide to Unite Membership

EDINBURGH (AP)—The Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland, at their respective assemblies, have agreed by overwhelming majorities to unite.

The formal act of union will take place in October.

Today's vote made final an affirmative decision on the momentous question for these great Presbyterian churches, negotiations regarding which have been in progress for the last 20 years. In the Church of Scotland Assembly the report from the lower church courts was unanimously favorable to union, but in the United Free Church a considerable minority stood out against it.

National Safety Contest Is Won by Massachusetts Boy

Traffic Essay Chosen From 600,000—State Also Tops Awards for Teachers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Brendan A. Finn, pupil in the Northeastern Junior High School, Somerville, Mass., is the winner of the first national award among pupils in the Safety Essay and Lesson Contests conducted among elementary school pupils and teachers by the Highway Education Board, the subject being, "Why We Have and Practice Traffic Rules."

In addition to a state prize, consisting of a gold medal and a check for $15 the Massachusetts boy will receive a gold watch and a trip to Washington. The other essay winners, each of whom will receive a gold watch, are Jack Glover, Laurelhurst School, Portland, Ore., and Robert W. Tufts, Sherrill Junior High School, Sherrill, N. Y.

Miss Amy M. Striley, teacher in the seventh and eighth grades, Beverly Farms School, Beverly Farms, Mass., won the first national award among the elementary school teachers who submitted lessons on "Objectives and Methods of Education and Street Highway Safety." Five hundred dollars and a trip to Washington constitute her prize.

The winner of the second award for teachers is Miss Leota Thorpe of the McKinley School, Huron, S. D., who will receive $300; and the third prize of $200 goes to Miss Beula J. Anderson of Cedar Lake School, Clear Lake, Minn.

More than 600,000 pupils took part in the children's contest.

The prizes are donated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, checks in varying amounts and gold, silver and bronze medals being given to the winning contestants in all of the states, as well as in Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Porto Rico.

In the teachers' contest, it is reported that more than 100,000 participated. The first national prizes will be presented to the winners, it is announced, on the occasion of their visit to Washington in the near future.

Sermons Urged on Temperance

Wide Program of Education Advised to Dry League at New Hampshire

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Need for more temperance sermons and for a statewide program of education was stressed by Andrew L. Felker, president of the New Hampshire Anti-Saloon League, at the annual meeting of that body.

"Not less law," Mr. Felker said, "but more education is needed and should be applied at every opportunity and through every avenue of approach that can be made available."

Mr. Felker, who is also State Commissioner of Agriculture, said that "freedom from intoxicating drink was still a long way down the road and called for courage on the part of every citizen who believed in liberty, not license."

G. O. P. LEADERS TO USE GAG RULE ON TARIFF BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

proffer amendments during the reading of the measure. The Republican members of the committee have agreed upon 91 additional rate changes, including proposals for higher rates on hides, leather and shoes, carried on the free list in the original bill, cattle, butter and other farm products.

Opposition to various features of the measure, particularly those relating to administrative changes, plan to make their attack through the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. John Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority leader, declared his intention of attempting to have the whole bill recommitted with instruction to draft amendments to it making drastic changes in the administrative provisions.

Will Rush Bill Through

The 91 amendments, as was the case of the rate changes in the original bill, are preponderantly on industrial products. Agricultural items are contained in the list, but only in a minority. The decreases proposed in the rates were negligible and in no case reduced the duty below the present rates.

As the rule will work out, not more than a dozen pages of the voluminous bill will have been read by the time the balloting hour agreed upon has been reached. The Republican leaders will then move that the committee's amendments be adopted without further discussion and all at one time. In this way consideration of other amendments will be prevented and under the "gag" the measure will be rushed to a vote.

Higher Rates on Jute Sought by Merchants

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Readjustment of the jute schedules in the new tariff as a means of necessary protection for the entire cotton industry, is urged in a memorandum just sent to United States Senator Reed Smoot (R.), of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

The memorandum expressed gratification that, in readjusting the cotton schedule, the committee "has corrected the principal flaws in the present law affecting manufacturers of finer cotton yarns and cloth."

"After making these readjustments, however," it continued, "the committee neglected altogether to provide proper and reasonable protection for the coarse goods section of the industry. It overlooked the fact that these mills are affected not so much by the imports of cotton yarn and cloth as by the rapidly mounting imports of jute burlap."

After quoting figures to show what it termed the "abnormal growth" of the trade in imported jute burlap, the memorandum asserted that unless this trend is "checked by an adequate protective tariff, the market for coarse cotton goods will be gradually stifled," and that "unless proper recognition is given to the effect of jute imports, the benefits of higher rates on cotton yarn and cloth may be entirely nullified."

"An adequate tariff on jute burlap would benefit the entire cotton industry," it continued, "by restoring substantial markets for cotton goods and by counteracting the prevalent tendency of cotton mills to change their output from coarse to finer yarns and cloth."

Tariff Retaliation Is Urged in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U.P.)—The Diario Plata, commenting on the United States tariff increase proposals, demands an immediate protest by the Uruguayan representative in Washington against the "menace to countries of the River Plate" and suggested that Argentina join in the protest, especially against an increase in duty on meat.

The newspaper urged the Government of Uruguay to establish retaliatory tariffs.

Raise in Wheat Tariff to Be Imposed in Italy

ROME (AP)—The Council of Ministers decided to raise the tariff on imported wheat as from May 23 from 11 gold lire to 14 and on wheat, flour and other products in proportion.

The decision, says a semiofficial source, was due to marked depression in the international grain market, which might have a direct repercussion on the price at the next harvest within the kingdom. The increased duty was stated to have been adopted in order to protect better the national wheat production.

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FORD PAYS FIRST VISIT TO HOOVER AT WHITE HOUSE

Also Joins President in Tribute to David A. Brown, Jewish Philanthropist

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Ford has just paid his first visit to the White House since Herbert Hoover took over the duties as Chief Executive. The Detroit manufacturer was one of a group invited to luncheon with the President, May 24.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—President Hoover, Henry Ford and a group of industrial, commercial, financial, civic and philanthropic leaders here united in paying tribute to the extensive humanitarian work of David A. Brown, well-known philanthropist, at a dinner at the Commodore Hotel.

The testimonial was a gesture of welcome to Mr. Brown to New York. For many years he has resided in Detroit, but about June 15 he will become chairman of the New Broadway National Bank.

Mr. Ford was a guest at the speakers' table. He did not speak but issued a statement complimenting Mr. Brown.

President Hoover's message, after expressing regret that he could not attend the dinner, praised "the large range of civic, patriotic and humanitarian activities of Mr. Brown," and recalled that "in a number of these movements I have enjoyed his close association, especially in the efforts for the relief of war sufferers in many lands."

Mr. Ford's statement expressed his happiness at the opportunity "to pay a tribute of admiration to my good friend, David A. Brown and, through him, to the great race which is proud and fortunate to count him among its own."

"David A. Brown is a shining example of the great benevolence of the Jewish people," Mr. Ford continued. "Their philanthropy, their eagerness to make this world better, to educate the untutored, to heal the sick, to care for the orphans; their intent and intelligent participation in all that makes for civic righteousness and social justice stamps them a great people—and David A. Brown is one of their greatest and finest sons."

Mr. Brown expressed the opinion that "the day is not far distant when society will assume its full responsibility and will give as much of its time and its energy and its means toward the prevention of crime as it now does for the punishment of crime."

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By a Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif.—Embargoes on munitions and loans should be limited in their application to nations actually at war, Dr. John Willis Baer, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, and manager of its Pasadena district, declared in commenting upon the Porter Resolution and its proposed extension.

As a banker, Dr. Baer believes that an embargo on loans to warring states is wholly feasible, but should be carefully safeguarded. Too broad powers of embargo should not be given the President, he feels, as they are unnecessary to attain the objective of peace. Carefully defined powers, he believes, can be more effective and wholly free from objectionable features.

Brings Religious Viewpoint

Dr. Baer brings to the discussion of international topics a religious and educational viewpoint in addition to that of the financier. He has held numerous important posts in the Presbyterian Church, having served as moderator of its General Assembly in 1919. For 10 years, from 1906 to 1916, he was president of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"I am thoroughly in favor of the ideal which has prompted both the Porter resolution and the suggested extension of its powers to financial matters," he said in an interview concerning ways to support the Pact of Paris.

"I am not, however, completely convinced that the text of the suggested extension of the Porter resolution, as published in The Christian Science Monitor, is the most fortunate. I feel it can be tightened up considerably and made even more effective than in its present form.

Terms Considered Too Broad

"Let us examine this phase of the plan. It declares: 'Power shall also be vested in the President whereby he may by proclamation make it unlawful to make loans to any nation in which civil violence or international conflict exist or are threatened.'

"In the first place, there are two things about this which on the surface, at least, appear to be too broad. Of these the most important, to my way of thinking, is contained in the last three words, 'or are threatened.' The second relates to the 'civil violence.' I shall take these points up in this order.

"It seems to me that if loans are to be withheld from nations where disorder or war are only a potentiality, there is injected into our international relations an unnecessary quality of suspicion and the opportunity for all sorts of unfortunate maneuvers. Why not tighten this part of the scheme, and make the fact of conflict necessary for the withholding of loans? A threatened conflict is too uncertain, too impossible of definite prognostication, to warrant so drastic an action.

"Of course, in any event loans should be made with caution, for even when a war is in actual progress this provision might be avoided. It would be difficult to prevent a loan made to a peaceful country being turned over to a warring nation. The whole thing should be carefully safeguarded.

"Regarding the clause pertaining to civil violence under this heading would come all sorts of minor disturbances, riots and so forth, which might in no way be related to a threat of civil war and yet cause great financial embarrassment to a country through the cutting off of its American loans.

"Aside from these two points I strongly favor the suggestion, as well as Mr. Porter's resolution, and, as I have indicated, I would not, I believe, allow these points alone to prevent me from supporting the entire scheme."

British Conservatives' Posters

Zaleski Visit Seen Beginning New Era

Hungarian Press Visualizes Understanding With Italy and Poland

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—The Hungarian press is unanimous in its views regarding the visit here of the Polish Foreign Minister, August Zaleski as the first step in the new foreign policy era in which Italy, Hungary and Poland are entering upon a common understanding to counter-balance the little Entente.

This somewhat rosy view of the situation is not reflected in the comments of central European government circles which are markedly silent on the subject. But if the new alignment eventuates Hungary will become more than ever a factor to be reckoned with in central Europe as her position on the Danube makes her consent essential to any economic understanding in that region.

After the settlement of the optants question with Rumania, Hungary most desires an understanding with France, and here at any rate it is certain Poland intends to help.

In this connection Premier Count Stephan Bethlen's recent interview in Dépêche de Toulouse in which he again declares that the question of the election of a new Hungarian king and the revision of the peace treaties is at the moment not topical, has given satisfaction to France.

British Empire Day Is Widely Observed

Commonwealth of Nations Celebrates Birthday of Queen Victoria

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday, set apart by the British Commonwealth of Nations for the celebration of Empire Day was the occasion of a number of processions and other functions here. The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, addressed a big gathering in Hyde Park, while Prince George, the King's fourth son, attended the proceedings of the Royal Empire Society, at which the Duke of Connaught presided.

Thousands of children from the city schools were received by the Lord Mayor at the Guild Hall, similar ceremonies taking place in other centers throughout Great Britain. Thirty thousand Empire Day medals were distributed and numerous religious services were held.

A feature of the Hyde Park gathering was a procession led by veterans, including a party of 20 lifeboat men in full dress from Ramsgate, New Haven and Worthing. At the head were two coxswains who hold the Royal Lifeboat Institution's medal for gallantry.

UNSTAMPED EGGS BANNED IN BRITAIN

Imported Product Must Show Its Origin

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—April 21 saw the arrival of the last consignment of unmarked eggs into Britain from overseas, for an order in Council which came into force on the following day declares that "it shall not be lawful to import any hen or duck eggs in the shell into the United Kingdom nor to sell or expose for sale in the United Kingdom any imported hen or duck eggs in the shell unless they bear an indication of their origin."

Henceforward the only unmarked eggs will be those produced in Great Britain or Northern Ireland. Moreover, many of the latter come under the "National mark" scheme with which, although the shells are not stamped, there goes a guarantee that each egg belongs to one of three standard sizes and qualities. Three countries, the Irish Free State, Holland, and Denmark, which supply the British market, have already adopted regulations whereby their exported eggs all bear a national mark.

SPANISH FLIERS DROP NEW YORK FLIGHT PLAN

HAVANA, Cuba (By U. P.)—Capts. Francisco Jiminez and Ignacio Iglesias, Spanish transatlantic fliers, have abandoned their scheduled flight to New York, and preparations are being made to dismantle their famous plane, Jesus del Gran Poder, for shipment to Spain.

The aviators had reached Havana on their tour of South and North America, and were en route to New York, but received orders from the Spanish Government to return aboard the Spanish naval vessel Almirante Cervera.

Hoover's Dry Law Inquiry Backed by Unitarian Head

Mrs. William Tilton Points to Preponderating Dry Opinion in Congress

Belief that President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission will find a concrete method for revising the country's police procedure and its courts, thereby perfecting the enforcement of prohibition, is expressed by Mrs. William Tilton, president of the National Unitarian Temperance Society, in a statement issued in Boston.

The statement was put forth in answer to a forecast by Henry Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that the country would vote against prohibition within five years.

Mrs. Tilton said: "For nine years the wet groups have predicted a wet Congress every year that would overthrow prohibition, but Congress has grown steadily drier until today the United States Senate is around 80 dry to 16 wet, and the House of Representatives is around 329 dry to 106 wet or doubtful.

"President Hoover's commission is called not to say whether or no prohibition is a good thing, but to find out how all law enforcement may be bettered. On it is Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, who places his finger on one reason or our present lawlessness, laying it to the fact that our courts, our police force and our mentalities were made to suit smaller pioneer groups.

"I expect to see the American people, even in the big cities, gradually put on the armor of the new and stricter controls needed for the new and widened era in which mankind must henceforth move, prohibition being one."

TAX REDUCTION IS PROMISED BY FRENCH CABINET

Dividends and Property Sales Are Affected by Popular Move

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The French Parliament opened for a short but important session with a victory for Raymond Poincaré, the Prime Minister.

A test vote on the question of an interpellation gave the Government a majority of 68, which was practically the same as the majorities received for the bills passed toward the close of the session two months ago.

Overshadowing the divers measures of national interest which will be brought before Parliament is the question of whether or not the discussion of the experts' report and the ratification of the Franco-Allied debt funding agreements will take place before the summer holidays, which are normally set for the middle of July. As soon as the report is completed, these matters are likely to loom largely before Parliament as major preoccupations. The deposing of the budget draft for 1930 in the Bureau of the Chamber of Deputies is now however engaging most attention. It is an ingenious budget affording 1,500,000,000 francs tax alleviation and yet raising the expenditure 3,500,000,000 over 1929.

For five years in succession the budgets have steadily increased and the promised reduction of the burdens on industry and income earners has never been enough to give general satisfaction. Though the Government's majority comes from the Right of the Chamber, the sympathies of many members are with the Left, and social insurance schemes, pensions and salary increases of government employees augment constantly. Taxes are to be reduced on dividends and property sales, among other things, and both of these features will be highly popular.

Among the national bills to be dealt with this session, the most conspicuous ones are the increase of rents to nearer pre-war level, the curbing of defamatory statements in the press, the increase of government authority for dealing with autonomist and Communist activities, the reorganization of the French moving picture industry and the centralization of radiocasting interests with extended government control.

Public View Makes Dr. Schacht's Task Even More Delicate

With Good Will, It Is Thought, Report May Be Ready in Few Days

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Following the resignation of Dr. Albert Voegler, the second German expert, from the reparations committee, sympathy with Dr. Schacht is strongly voiced in American and allied circles.

Dr. Schacht's task, because of the roused public opinion in his own country, has been made more difficult, but the situation, which has again become delicate, is not regarded as insurmountable. The Allies and the Germans have agreed on the annuities and on practically the whole body report, including the creation of an international bank. That is already a great accomplishment.

The details left over, such as the differences about the German reserves, about the date of entering into effect of the Young plan, and about the German settlement of the Belgian paper mark claim are minor points in the face of the rest of the document. With good will expressed, during the next few days the air should again be clear and the report be made ready for signature by the full committee.

COLBY FRESHMEN ELECT

WATERVILLE, Me. (AP)—Brittain Webster of Lexington, Mass., has been elected president of the class of 1932 at Colby College.

TRADE OPENINGS IN NEW ZEALAND CITED BY EXPERT

Country Is Richest Per Capita in World, Says Commissioner

New Zealand, approximately 7500 miles from the United States, is becoming increasingly important as a market for American manufactured goods, says Julian B. Foster, United States Trade Commissioner at Wellington, who is in Boston to confer with business men interested in increasing the sale of their products in New Zealand.

Electrical machinery and appliances, chemicals, lumber, tools, wearing apparel, including hats and caps, and similar products, are in good demand in New Zealand, Mr. Foster explained. The annual imports of New Zealand from the United States are valued at nearly $50,000,000, he said.

Mr. Foster pointed out that New Zealand has a population of nearly 1,500,000 people, and that the country enjoys a high standard of living. "The country is the richest land per capita in the world," he said, "and rates next to the United States and Canada in per capita motorcar ownership."

While in Boston Mr. Foster will be at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Customs House, where interviews can be made by those desiring to discuss trade conditions with him.

WAKEFIELD FUND SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Appropriation of $50,000 to erect a duplicate of the birthplace of George Washington, in Wakefield, Va., is asked in a bill introduced by Claude A. Swanson, Senator from Virginia. A similar bill has been introduced in the House by Schuyler O. Bland (D.), Representative from Virginia. The building would be erected by the Wakefield National Memorial Association.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

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[6]. 16 Days — Yellowstone Park, Glacier National Park — $286.47 All Expenses

[7]. 16 Days — American-Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone Park, Rainier National Park — $325.00 All Expenses

[8]. 16 Days — Yellowstone Park, Pacific Northwest, Rainier National Park—Glacier National Park — $375.00 All Expenses

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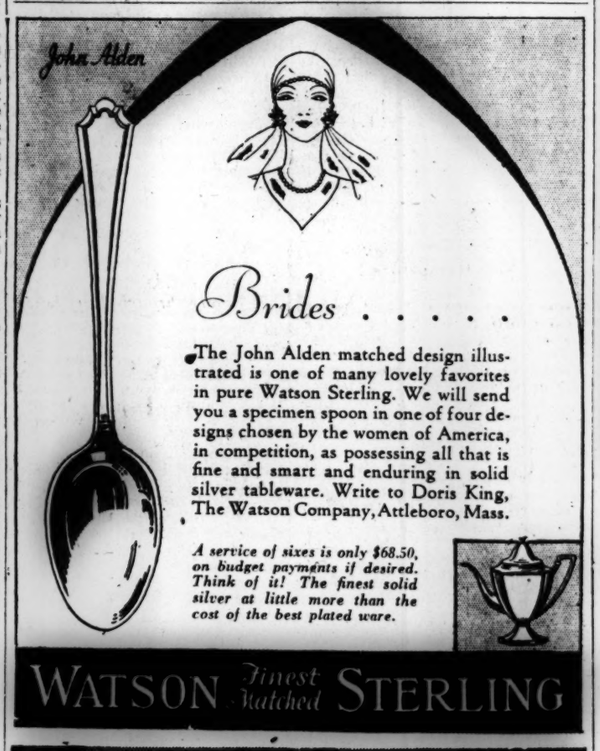
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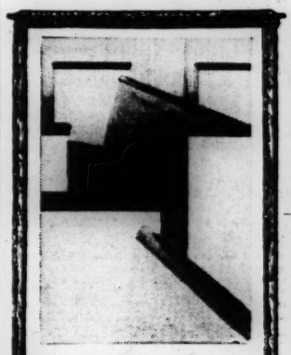

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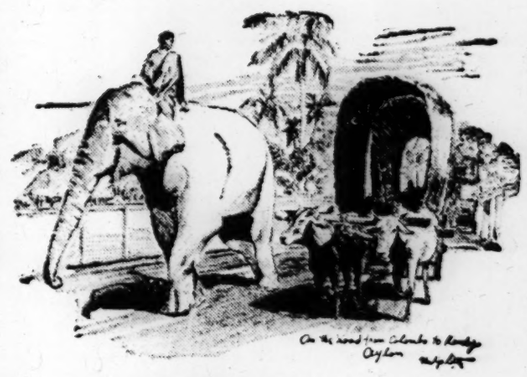

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'AD' FOR MAN OVER 35 GETS 625 ANSWERS

Careful Placing Key to Fitting Older People in Jobs, Says Employer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Able and willing to work, but discriminated against because of age—a general description fitting 625 men answering a single advertisement here—presents a problem possible of alleviation through more careful placement of older men into jobs that "fit," says an "official employer" in perhaps the most widely known financial institution in New York.

In a confidential letter describing his experiences, he writes, in part, as follows:

"For some time I have been wondering where all of the older men applicants for jobs came from. I seemed to be getting more than my share. By older men I mean any man over 40 with a variety of experience, but nothing definite to offer. Many have been working for years on jobs now discontinued and are thrown out of work at a time of life hard to get a job. Many mergers and consolidations have taken place, throwing others on the market.

"On Sunday, I put in the following advertisement as I could not seem to find in my own files just the man I wanted:

"'Reception man, age 35-45; exceptional position requires person having a genuine interest in people; refined appearance necessary; salary $30 to start.'

"I expected 75 to 100 answers, but imagine my surprise to find 675 letters placed on my desk the next morning. I set a boy to opening and counting them. Then I took 200 home every night to read.

"Fine letters, most of them, showing much care and thought. I felt a little chagrined to realize that although I needed just one man that so many had taken so much time and trouble to compose all these letters and were hoping for answers. Some were very complete, two or three pages in length.

"What stories they tell! Thirty-eight college men answered. Forty Jewish men answered, showing a very small percentage of Jewish men of that age out of positions. If we had advertised for boys, we would have had 80 to 90 per cent Jewish applicants.

"Two women answered saying that they would be glad to hear from us if we could not find suitable male applicants.

"Many former salesmen answered. Several retired firemen, policemen and service men answered, eager to keep busy. Many such men have been retired at 42 to 50, too young to be without an occupation.

"There are many jobs in New York that could easily be given to older men and women, and these jobs would be filled more acceptably. The secret is to place them correctly. The older a person gets the more care, thought and judgment needs to be given this matter of placing.

"There are mailroom, stockroom, reception, messenger, doorman, and others fitted for the older people. Occasionally you hear the cry that they are set in their ways or are too slow or don't learn rapidly, just as if this cannot be said of many young folks, only it doesn't show up so much. The trouble is, care is used in the selection of young help whereas older folks are expected to fit in on any job thrown at them. Then, if it happens the older folks don't fit in, it is laid to 'old age.'

"Unless we help to meet this situation, it will later on react against the people who in later years will also be 'beyond the age limit.'"

Business Keeps Sharp Eye on Reserve Board

(Continued from Page 1)

its rate this week indicates, in the view strongly held here, that the situation is to be allowed to remain as it is for some time.

Those who favor leaving discount rates where they are, point to the adverse effect which business would suffer immediately if the cost of borrowing money were increased. This unquestionably has been the decisive argument so far in preventing the Reserve Board from taking drastic action to curb speculation by raising its rates.

It was pointed out also that the present gold reserve ratio is 75.9 per cent, against 75.1 per cent a week ago, and 70 per cent a year ago, whereas the law prescribes a reserve of only 35 per cent against deposits and 40 per cent against notes. In nontechnical language this means that the reserve system is in a strong position to make loans.

Why do opponents of higher rates put restrictions upon loans in the form of higher interest rates when the reserves are now well over double the minimum that the law requires?

Financiers' Advice Sought for Revisions to Be Urged in National Banking Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Trust companies and state banks will be invited soon to operate under a revised national bank charter, John W. Pole, of Washington, D. C., Comptroller of currency, disclosed in an address at the final session of the convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association just held here.

At the same time, he said, he would call bankers and students of finance into consultation to "ask their assistance in the formulation of recommendations to Congress which will offer to state banks and trust companies an opportunity to gain a wider field of banking operations under the national charter."

Revision of the national banking laws, Mr. Pole said, was necessary in view of the existing situation with reference to unity banking, the growth of group banking, the curtailment of branch banking by federal statute and the increasing number of bank mergers under trust company charters.

"The time appears opportune," he said, "to re-examine the basic structure of our entire banking system and to formulate a new banking policy to meet present-day conditions."

LIBRARY EXTENSION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—British Columbia has received a grant of $100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for library extension. A district will be selected for demonstration purposes and will be equipped with from $20,000 to $30,000 worth of books. A large library van in care of a trained librarian will be on the road carrying these books from place to place as needed. The grant will be spread over five years. It is hoped that other districts in the Province will benefit by this experiment.

BASEBALL IS SUIT BASIS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The question of who owns the baseball that has been batted in somebody else's yard has been brought into court at Oak Park, Chicago suburb. Confiscation has been charged against a property owner who pocketed a ball knocked into his lot by a 10-year-old boy.

ROCKAWAY AIR STATION TO GO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Rockaway Point Naval Air Station is about to be moved to Philadelphia, following the failure of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment here to appropriate $250,000 to recondition the plant.

$2,000,000 ROAD SPEEDS TRAFFIC OUT OF HOUSTON

New Boulevard Cut Out of Thickets to Downtown Area Eases Congestion

Cities throughout the United States are making vigorous efforts to free the motorcar from the entanglements of traffic congestion. The following, which is the twelfth of 18 articles, describes activities in Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Utah, Texas, Colorado and Nevada.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

HOUSTON, Tex.—Opening of Navigation Boulevard, a $2,000,000 highway cut through thickets and pine woods along the south bank of Buffalo Bayou, has just given Houston a new high-speed thoroughfare from downtown to the famous ship channel. The city council passed an ordinance raising the speed limit on part of this motorway from 20 to 35 miles an hour.

The boulevard is 90 feet wide throughout its three-mile length, with a 30-foot esplanade beginning at the underpass which takes traffic beneath nine railroad tracks to connect with Franklin Avenue. With extension of Franklin Avenue west across the bayou to connect with Washington Avenue, Houston is planning a thoroughfare from the channel to connect with state highways leading north to Dallas and Austin.

Parallel parking on downtown Main Street, which speeded up traffic during the Democratic National Convention last year, has been discontinued due to protest by the Merchants' Association, and angle parking left for solution of the new city administration under Walter Monteith, Mayor.

Automatic signal lights are being extended downtown and near all schools. They work on a "ripple" system, intended to allow a continuous motor speed of 12 miles an hour, but cars backing into the streets and unloading of trucks disturb this plan to some extent.

Pioneers who laid out Houston made the blocks 300 feet square, with no alleys, making a problem in handling trucks. Zones have been established, about 15 feet in the middle of each block and at each street intersection, for use of trucks actually loading or unloading. At some points the entire space between curb and street car tracks is blocked by parked trucks. Merchants have opposed a plan to load and unload trucks between midnight and 7 a. m.

Wide Streets Help Salt Lake Traffic

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Salt Lake City's automobile traffic problem was solved largely before the advent of the automobile. Wide streets and long blocks have spared this city many of the traffic problems that have been encountered by other cities.

The main thoroughfares provide room for two lanes of traffic in either direction, together with parking accommodations for one row of cars on either side of the street. The traffic problem here has largely resolved itself into one of parking accommodations.

The accommodations, however, do not provide parking spaces for all cars for the entire day. To relieve the situation the city officials have reduced the parking limit from two hours to one hour in the congested district.

Oklahoma City Pins Faith on Policemen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma City has been convinced in the past two years that the best traffic handling system is the one that has a traffic officer on the job at every busy corner.

The bells and buzzers, red, green and orange lights, which change every so often, failed to speed up the ever-growing rush of automobiles here. So the city commission has discarded the signal system at a few corners, supplanting them with officers who can blow whistles, and the traffic is moving faster. Officials indicate that the whole bell-ringing signal system will be abolished in another year.

Finding places to park in the business area is no longer a problem—the parking places are just not found. One seven-story auto hotel has been in operation two years, a second one of ten stories is being built and more are being talked of.

No One-Way Streets Necessary for Reno

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RENO, Nev.—Angle parking in the business district and the three-light automatic signal system are among the chief measures adopted for regulation and control of automobile traffic in Reno, through which police estimate about 40,000 cars passed during the 1928 tourist season.

Vehicles are not permitted to park longer than an hour and a half in the business section. In other sections parallel parking is the rule, with no time limit. No one-way streets have been found necessary.

Police say the three-light signal system, installed at a busy corner on the main down-town street, has proved beneficial to both the city motorist and pedestrian.

New Mexico Reduces Mishaps by Lights

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Efforts to solve Albuquerque's traffic problem fall roughly under three headings, precautionary, educational and disciplinary. Precautionary measures include traffic lights, installed in the main business section, which in six months have decreased the number of mishaps about 50 per cent.

The co-operation of the drivers of years to come is enlisted through the organization of junior traffic groups which direct traffic on streets about the schools at rush hours.

In the disciplinary side there is a noticeable tendency in local courts to impose the maximum $100 fine or jail the intoxicated driver.

Denver Uses Lights to Control Traffic

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—After repeated experiments with various kinds of street traffic control, the city and county of Denver has adopted what appears to be a settled policy of following the lead of the majority of American cities in its control system.

Most of the corner traffic officers have been replaced by light signals in the down-town area. At hours of the day when traffic is at the peak, however, the lights are supplemented by police direction.

Recently two innovations were introduced. One allows motorists to cross intersections on both sides of the "isles of safety" reserved for persons awaiting trolley cars. The other gives the pedestrian the right of way only on the "go" signal.

Parking in Phoenix Becomes Problem

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The major traffic problem in Phoenix concerns the stopping, rather than the going. Even with a 45-minute curb limit, downtown merchants say trade is being driven to the suburban business centers by lack of free parking space.

Yet Phoenix, now with claim to 70,000 population, has few difficulties in handling cars on level and straight streets that have width from 80 to 100 feet. Crossing lights and bells, with full stops enforced at unequipped boulevard approaches, have been provided.

Only right-hand turns are permitted down town, with no turn at all allowed at the busiest intersection.

Crops Rotated on Potato Land

New York Farmer Raises From 20,000 to 30,000 Bushels a Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, N. Y.—Walter Miller, "potato king" of Central New York, has begun planting potatoes on his 400-acre farm near Williamstown. He harvests annually from 20,000 to 30,000 bushels of the tubers.

The Miller farm comprises 400 acres of sandy, level soil underlain with gravel. Only 100 acres each year are devoted to potato growing, the rest of the farm producing grain and clover. Each acre of tillable land, however, is used once every four years for potato growing.

Mr. Miller's potato crop in 1928 was more than 20,000 bushels and weighed over 1,500,000 pounds. He hopes this year to raise 30,000 bushels. The potatoes are crated directly from the digger and taken by automobile to the storage houses. Modern storage sheds provide ample room underground for the storing of 30,000 bushels of the tubers.

MEXICAN REBEL CHIEF FOUND

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, former Governor of Chihuahua, Mex., and an outstanding rebel leader in the recent unsuccessful Mexican revolution, has revealed his presence at his home here. He said he crossed the border five miles west of El Paso May 21 and since has been resting in seclusion.

Newsboys Meet a Publisher

Adolf S. Ochs of the New York Times Signing Register at the Harry E. Burroughs Foundation.

Newsboys Greet Ochs as Alumnus

Welcome Times Publisher to Burroughs Foundation in Boston

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, has signed himself as of the "class of 1869," in the guest book of the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation in Boston, signifying the date when he himself was a "newsie" on the streets of Knoxville. Mr. Ochs was the first to sign the new book.

Before a News of the World class at the Foundation, where the youngsters discuss the events behind the headlines they cry, Mr. Ochs described how he had combined his job as a newsboy with that of printer's apprentice, finally becoming a newspaper compositor and eventually the publisher of the Chattanooga Times, of which he is still the proprietor.

He afterward spent nearly two hours inspecting the Burroughs Foundation, visiting the class in clay modeling, the electricity class, and a practice session being held by the sizable newsboys' orchestra, where a special selection was played in his honor.

Officials of the Foundation said later that Mr. Ochs was so delighted with what he had seen that he is donating a printing press to the newsboys, so that they may later print and edit their own newspaper. Also, it was said, he is sending a special field man to inspect in detail the work of the Foundation, with the possibility of establishing a similar foundation in New York.

OCEAN FLIERS AWAIT FAVORABLE WEATHER

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. (AP)—The monoplane Green Flash, bound for Rome, and Armano Lotti's huge Yellow Bird, which has Paris for its goal, are here awaiting a fair weather path over the Atlantic. Prospects that the two planes would fly 1000 miles together seemed good.

Roger Q. Williams, pilot, and Lewis A. Yancey, navigator, of the Green Flash, hoped that conditions would permit them to leave tomorrow morning. They indicated, however, that the arrival here last night of the Yellow Bird, would not stampede them in a hasty take-off.

Raised Highway to Speed Traffic

Ground Broken for Four-Mile New York Thoroughfare to Cost $20,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mayor Walker has just broken ground for the beginning of work on the West Side Elevated Highway from Canal to Seventy-Second Street, a distance of four miles. The roadway will cost $20,000,000 and is expected to be completed in 2½ years.

The highway, which will be 30 feet wide, will be capable of handling between 5000 and 9000 motor cars an hour at a speed of 35 miles. Ramps at important streets will permit automobiles to reach the level of the highway, while beneath the elevated highway another thoroughfare, with three lanes of traffic, will be available for slower moving vehicles.

With this structure completed, a fast motor way from the most northerly part of the city to downtown New York will be available as the new road runs into Riverside Drive at Seventy-Second Street, thus giving an uninterrupted thoroughfare the length of Manhattan Island.

REVENUE POST GOES TO LOUISVILLE MAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Lucas of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue by President Hoover. He has been Collector of Internal Revenue for western Kentucky for eight years. He will succeed David H. Blair of North Carolina.

The selection of Mr. Lucas is regarded in political circles here as a victory for the Republican congressional delegation, which had urged his appointment against the opposition of Secretary Mellon.

Senate Secrecy Is Challenged by La Follette

(Continued from Page 1)

about what occurred in executive session when the Senate acted upon the appointment of Irvine L. Lenroot to a federal judgeship.

Mr. La Follette read stories from New York and other metropolitan papers which related details of the debate over the Lenroot confirmation. He asserted that these stories were ethical and legitimate and that newspaper men and their papers are "performing a great public service when they inform the people what goes on behind our closed doors."

"The Rules Committee began at the wrong end of the skein," Mr. La Follette asserted. "If it wants to investigate how this information got out and how it gets out every time an executive session is held, it should begin here in the Senate. If it wants to do some housecleaning, I would say it should begin in its own household."

Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, responded to Mr. La Follette's suggestion by offering a resolution calling upon every Senator to appear before the committee and to say whether or not he had violated the rules of secrecy. His request for unanimous consent for immediate action on the subject was blocked by objection of Daniel O. Hastings (R.), Senator from Delaware.

Columbia Professor Fishes While Examinations Wait

NEW YORK (AP)—A professor at Columbia University went fishing while 100 students awaited an examination for bachelor degrees.

When Prof. Parker Thomas Moon failed to appear to give the assembled students their examination in "international relations," an investigation located him at his summer home in Woodmont, Conn. The lure of fishing haunts had banished all thoughts of international relations and college examinations.

341½-Carat Aquamarine Is Presented to Museum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A flawless blue aquamarine two and a half inches long and an inch deep has been presented to the Field Museum of Natural History. Weighing 341½ carats, it is said at the museum to be one of the largest perfect gems of its kind in the world. It came from Brazil.

LITTLE ENTENTE QUITS DEFENSE FOR PEACE AIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

out encouraging perpetual agitation inside and outside the country. Assimilation should be the objective, but not forcible assimilation. It is for the League of Nations, after considering all sides, to take a decision in its next council.

A protocol by which the treaties between the members of the Little Entente are prolonged has been signed, and, moreover, besides individual treaties there is now a common act binding all members of the Little Entente in friendship. Comment on this procedure might not necessarily be favorable were it not accompanied by a desire to improve the economic relations not only among the three states but with potential "enemies."

Economic Issues Uppermost

As feelings of revenge decline it is seen more clearly that economic arrangements are the chief need of central Europe, and will meet nearly every requirement. With Australia there is no reason why the barriers should not be broken down. Even Hungary, smarting under a sense of injustice, could be placated. There is a strong movement for recognition of Russia, though this would imply acceptance of the Bessarabian frontier. The path has been traced by the Pact of Paris and by the subsequent Litvinoff Pact which, in this aspect, may properly be regarded as a pledge of peace between Russia and Rumania as well as Russia and Poland.

Thus while the Little Entente rightly discusses its own affairs, such as its part in the reparation settlement, the principal significance of the present proceedings is that they indicate a desire to look beyond the purely private and selfish interests of the three nations which would defend themselves against others, and to extend the hand of friendship to their neighbors in Central Europe, which have their problems too.

AMUSEMENTS

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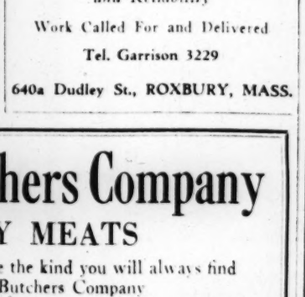

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BIG TIME CUT IN TRAINS TO WEST PLANNED

New Luxurious "Fliers" on Major Lines to Bring West Nearer East

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Pacific and Atlantic seaboards will virtually be brought a night nearer by a speeding up in train schedules just announced by major railroad companies operating between Chicago and the West. The new time-table becomes operative June 9.

Improvements in traveling facilities are also announced. New and luxuriously appointed expresses will take up the new schedule. They will be fitted with comfort devices surpassing anything hitherto obtainable in transcontinental trains.

While traveling time will be materially reduced, no increase will be made in fares. In the case of several lines not even an excess charge will be added to rates for the faster trains. Other companies will retain the excess for the new "fliers," dropping it on the present fast trains. An increase in tourist traffic is expected to follow these improvements.

The speeding-up decision affects the three main sections of the coast. It will bring San Francisco and Los Angeles within 58 hours of Chicago and Portland and Seattle within 62 hours or less, representing a cut in each case of five hours or more.

Railroads announcing the change are the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific, the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and the Union Pacific.

Another line plying between the East and West which is not following its competitors immediately in their reduced time-tables announces that it is engaged in track and rolling stock improvements, involving an expenditure of millions of dollars that will enable it to cut its schedule at a later date.

At present three nights are spent in the train between Chicago and the coast. Under the new plan only two nights will be spent in travel.

This reduction in the schedule has been made possible only by the expenditure by the railroads of huge sums on stock and heavier track. The Great Northern, during the last 15 years, has spent about $79,000,000 on its tracks, in addition to $11,000,000 on electrification and $14,000,000 on the eight-mile Cascade Tunnel.

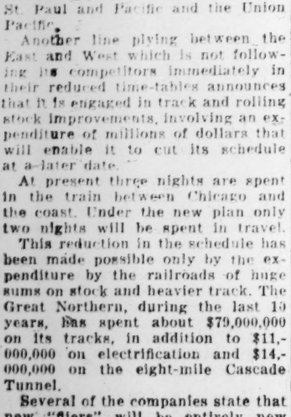
Several of the companies state that new "fliers" will be entirely new trains, being run in addition to those already on their time-tables.

The Great Northern will put onto the run its entirely new train, the "Empire Builder," known as the $5,000,000 train. Innovations in its appointments will be a sun parlor, tub baths and special observation cars. The Southern Pacific's "Overland" and the Northern Pacific's new express will also feature all the modern devices leading to train travel comfort.

Westerners are awaiting the verdict of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of the Great Northern and the Western Pacific to span the 200-mile gap between Paxton, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Ore. At present the Southern Pacific operates the sole railroad from central California into Washington and Oregon. Both those states are righ in timber, possess abundant undeveloped water power and plenty of agricultural land. The companies filing the petition claim that the proposed route will give a shorter route from California to the northwestern states and will lead to cheaper freight. The Southern Pacific will oppose the application before the commission on the grounds that its lines already give the territory adequate service and that the granting of the application would lead to needless duplication. The matter will come up for hearing July 2.

GORGAS ESSAY PRIZES AWARDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover has awarded the Charles R. Walgreen prize of $500 for the best essay on "The Life and Achievements of William Crawford Gorgas and Their Relation to Our Health" to Gertrude Carter Stockard, a student of the Home High School of Mountainburg, Ark. The essay contest, conducted under the auspices of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, was nation-wide in its scope and was participated in by high school students of 24 states. A second prize of $150 was awarded to Marguerite Hastings, a student of the Watertown (Mass.) High School.



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Boys Club's Value Attested by Court

Records Show Decrease in Delinquency When Way to Better Things Is Opened

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Question: Is the All-Nations Boys' Club of Los Angeles a worth-while movement?

Answer (by club sponsors): Just three boys of the nearly 600 members of this club were called before the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles within the last year!

Prior to the founding of the club, which is composed almost entirely of former street gamins, unacquainted with true home life, police records showed more crime, poverty and juvenile delinquency in the East Side than in any other part of the city, club officials point out. Now reports show a remarkable improvement, further substantiated by officials of the State School at Whittier, who declare that not a single boy is enrolled there from the formerly troublesome zone.

The club was organized to give underprivileged boys the right start by surrounding them with wholesome environment and the opportunity for entertainment and social, moral and physical advancement.

Summer camp at Jackson Lake is eagerly anticipated by the boys, who are planning entertainments in their club auditorium to defray expenses.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate continued census reapportionment discussion.

Vare-Wilson 1926 election contest hearing continued by Senate subcommittee.

Senate Manufactures Committee took up amendments to resolution for textile investigation.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee continued hearing on proposal to set up federal communications commission.

House Republicans conferred twice and agreed on rule to limit tariff bill amendments and bring vote May 28.

Republicans of House Ways and Means Committee announced purpose to sponsor 91 amendments to tariff bill.

Senator La Follette (R.), Wisconsin, proposed access to floor be formally accorded press association representatives.

Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic leader, announced he would not move to recommit tariff bill for inclusion of debenture plan.

Senator Thomas (D.), Oklahoma, introduced resolution to direct Reserve Board to advise Senate of its actions in credit situation.

SPECIAL EDISON STAMP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—A special issue of postage stamps, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the electric lamp, will be placed on sale June 4 in Menlo Park, N. J., where Thomas A. Edison completed the invention, it is announced here.

Los Angeles Tributes to Shriners and Elks

Wide World

Emblems with which the city will greet delegates to the Shrine and Elk conventions in June and July exhibited by co-eds from the University of Southern California. The Shrine convention opens on June 1 and the Elks will arrive on July 7. "Hello, Noble," and "Hello, Bill" will be heard on every corner.

University to Bring Men to Public Work

Chicago Institution to Make Resources Effective for Good Government

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Further developing its plan to bring public officials in touch with university men, the University of Chicago has announced its affiliation with the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration, a national organization representing civil service commissioners in the United States and Canada. Previous steps which have taken place within several weeks are the institution of a center for research in crime and affiliation of the International City Managers' Association.

The aim of the university is to make its resources in the social sciences and its force of investigators available for the betterment of government, it is said.

The association will prove helpful to Civil Service Commissions in the formulating of examinations and training of certain experts, it is anticipated by Prof. Leonard D. White, chairman of the university's local community research committee.

Founded in 1922, the bureau operated as a unit of the Institute for Government Research in Washington, D. C., until 1926, when it became independent. Last year it was made official secretariat for the Civil Service Assembly.

Alberta to Hold Inquiry Into Crime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Alberta Government has appointed a special committee to make an analysis of the reason for the crowded condition of the provincial jails at Fort Saskatchewan and Lethbridge. The committee will ascertain if this crowding has been due to any special circumstance such as the large influx of settlers, floating population, or the large number of foreign-born in Alberta.

The committee will also investigate the number of jail inmates in other provinces in proportion to the population to determine if the heavy number of convictions in Alberta are on a ratio with that of other parts of Canada. If the jail accommodation in this province is found by this inquiry to be in normal relation to the population, it may show that the full cells are an indication that the law is being well enforced here and that those found guilty of criminal offenses are being punished rather than that there is an unusual prevalence of crime in Alberta.

Public Opinion Key to Order, Says Fess

Enforcement Needs Backing of People, Welfare Organization Is Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Public sentiment is needed to enforce all laws, said Simeon D. Fess, United States Senator from Ohio, speaking here under the auspices of the movement to reduce crime and promote social welfare.

"Our great difficulty today is the lack of sound public opinion," he said. "As long as local interests remain in opposition to law, it is going to be difficult to get any respect for law. If there is a trend which leads to the disregard of law, then the one sure protection is an aroused public conviction."

He declared the people must see the dangers of the open saloon returning despite claims of opponents that the saloons would never return.

The movement here is non-sectarian and non-political.

French Canadians to Legalize Status

Some 450 From Maine to Return to Canada and Regularize Their Position

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Organized into three groups, 450 French-Canadians domiciled in Maine without legal status have completed plans to come to Canada and regularize their position with respect to the new immigration law of the United States, which becomes effective on July 1, Commissioner Landis of the United States Immigration Office here announces.

One group will go to Quebec, another to Sherbrooke and a third to Montreal, where the United States consuls will have all necessary papers ready for the speedy disposal of the cases of all who wish to return to the United States and are able to comply with the new regulations. "We expect the example of these French-Canadians in Maine will be quickly followed by all their compatriots in the United States who are affected by the new law," Mr. Landis states.

WORLD AGRARIANS MEETING IN PRAGUE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE Czechoslovakia—The International Agrarian Bureau, promoted a few years ago by the former Czechoslovak Premier, Anton Svehla, for the purpose of promoting a closer understanding between the agrarian political parties throughout Europe, has opened a three days' congress here.

Representatives from France, Holland, Rumania, Finland, Lithuania Switzerland, as well as German and Czechoslovak agrarians of this state, are attending.

North Carolina High School Boys Win State Dramatic Tournament

Small Band of Pupils, as Result of Hard Work and Perseverance, Carry Off Trophy Against All Comers, School, College and Community

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—When Mrs. Louise S. Perry, with her 21 Swannanoa High School players set out for the State Dramatic Tournament here, she took exactly one seventh of the little high school enrollment with her. The distance ahead was 270 miles. The way was punctuated with many a bump, for school trucks don't ride like limousines. And the financial resources were none too heavy. Perseverance and devotion had its rewards. The Swannanoa players defeated Severn for the state title in the finals of the contest here for county production honors.

There were more than 150 official delegates to the Dramatic Festival and Tournament, which is an annual event of the Carolina Dramatic Association. There were contests for production of original and professional plays in which county and city high school, college, and community dramatic clubs took part.

Swannanoa high is a new consolidated school, lodged in a splendid plant, with a good auditorium and stage, but dramatics was only included in the curriculum last year after Mrs. Perry had come to direct plays and show what could be done.

Mrs. Perry selected for the final contest a play with a big cast so she could have as many students as possible benefit from the dramatic experience. The county contributed the school bus in which the boys traveled. The township school committee gave funds for the gasoline and oil and the bus driver. People of the town chipped in to pay the production expenses. Parents willingly donated expense money for their children. And thus they came. They presented "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, and the enthusiasm which the young players put into their acting elicited much admiration and applause from the audience.

The judges gave them the decision. Now the little group has gone back home champions, and Swannanoa will have an even more intense and justified pride, and dramatics a stronger foothold.

Self-supporting all the way, the little group has always made enough to supply costumes and scenery and general expenses. They have accumulated in the two years 36 costumes and two interior sets. Now, with the increased boon of a State title won, and the new community interest, they form a characteristic example of the State's renaissance in drama.

Scholarships Won by Art Students

Pennsylvania Academy Awards Permit Visit to European Schools and Galleries

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-nine students of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts have won traveling scholarships valued at $1175 each for conspicuous attainments in their work.

The awards were made from an endowment established among the bequests of Emlen Cresson and his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Cresson, and permit the recipients to visit some of the important galleries and art schools abroad. Twenty of the winning students are women.

In addition, Charles Toppan prizes were awarded to students who have previously received a Cresson traveling scholarship and who have fulfilled its requirements. These consist of cash and other awards.

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BOSTON
better equipped than ever before!

have your fur coat remodeled in our
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Our fur factory manager has just returned from Europe with the latest word on Fall fur styles. Come in and consult our experts about fur repairing and remodeling.

Your old furs rejuvenated . . . step out in the latest fur styles next Fall . . . have your fur re-styling done during the Summer months . . . in Jordan's daylight fur factory where all fur repairing is under the supervision of expert furriers.

Store your furs at Jordan's

For safety: the vaults are fire-proof, burglar-proof, moth-proof!

For service: blown air process used on every coat before storing . . . free suggestions and advice for remodeling or repair . . . special collection service to down-town offices, and to homes within our delivery area.

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the demand for fur remodeling last season was so great that it was necessary to enlarge our fur factory! Our fur factory is one of the most modern in the country.

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Gas
...THE BETTER FUEL

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THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

GLIDER SCHOOL FLIERS SURVEY SITES ON CAPE

More Than Score Enrolled for Summer Course in Motorless Flight

The advance guard of this year's gliding school on Cape Cod arrived in Boston May 24 to be conveyed, by courtesy of Crocker Snow of Skyways, Inc., to the Cape for an air survey of the various locations under consideration.

In the party were Maj. C. E. Doll and Maj. Vergne Chapplle, both of New York and respectively manager of operations and general manager and vice-president of the American Motorless Aviation Corporation, which will conduct the school. Then there were the two German fliers who will be the teaching staff for the 25 or more students already enrolled for courses which will bgin about July 1.

Rolf von Chlingensperg and Heinrich Knott have both been trained at the Lufthansa School in Germany and are attached now to the Rhoen-Rossitten Corporation which, in Germany, combines under one administration the technical school, the government and the commercial aviation aspects of flight training.

Majors Doll and Chapplle explained the threads which would be picked up and continued, after last summer's experiments at Corn Hill and what new training elements would be offered men and women desiring to become proficient in this sport.

Major Chapplle said he believed the most interesting aspect of gliding instruction was that it made it possible for young boys to fly. Thousands of lads established their own interest in the pursuit of aviation now by first building model planes and becoming members of the Model League, and then were faced with a gap between that and the time the law allows them to undertake training for pilot's license.

For its value to adult pilots, Major Chapplle spoke of the extent to which the pilot of a glider must study what he can do with only the wind and his dexterity in tacking into and out of it. Someone suggested that a pilot flying a glider would have short shrift if a sudden gale began to blow the glider to sea, and Major Chapplle said:

"Not at all; he would only have the problem that confronts a yachtsman who must suddenly tack to save himself a spill."

The United States Weather Bureau, especially Dr. F. H. Kimball, chief of staff in New York, is much interested in the experiments to be conducted this summer because of the opportunity they offer for "laboratory work" and the charting of air currents without the effects of propeller and motor disturbance.

Unitarians Hear Dr. Lathrop Speak on Indian Affairs

Anniversary Week Is Brought to a Close by Events of a Social Nature

The high point of the American Unitarian Association anniversary week, in which several bodies affiliated in the work of the church have co-operated, was reached at the festival gathering in the Hotel Statler, Boston, presided over by Herbert C. Parsons, state probation commissioner.

The event was enlivened by addresses delivered by the Rev. John H. Lathrop, D. D., pastor of a Universalist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and recently returned delegate to the centennial of Bramo Somaj in India, who gave first-hand observations of political and social affairs in that country; the Rev. Gabriel Csiki, who brought a greeting and a message of world amity from Hungary; Don C. Seitz, author and former newspaper editor of New York, who spoke on "The People and the Press," and the Rev. John Nicol Mark of Arlington.

The anniversary program for the remainder of the week, with the exception of a conference of alliance presidents and a meeting of the Young People's Religious Union, is mostly devoted to social gatherings.

Referring to the prevailing impression that capitalists may gain undue influence through control of newspapers, Mr. Seitz, who was introduced as "among other things a newspaper man; chiefly a newspaper man; in fact, very much a newspaper man," declared that "fundamentally what happens in the newspaper field lies with the people."

CHAMPION SCHOOL DISTRICT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT DAVIS, Tex.—What is possibly the largest school district in the United States, in area, is to have a new $60,000 school building. The district covers an area of 1430 square miles, larger than the State of Rhode Island. The school population which the school will serve numbers 90 children.

World Tourists Visit Boston

Miss Clairenore A. Stinnes of Germany and Carl A. Soderstrom, Swedish Sportsman and Motion Picture Photographer, in Front of the Ritz-Carlton in Boston After Traveling 10,000 Miles Over the United States in the Course of a Motor Tour of the World Which Began in May, 1927.

Miss Stinnes Learns Geography on World Automobile Journey

Just Travel and Travel and Travel Vividly Depicts Her Trip—She Will Write Book of Adventure and Her Companion Will Make Talking Film

Miss Clairenore A. Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, German industrialist, and Carl A. Soderstrom, her fellow adventurer on a world tour by automobile, have been paying a brief visit to Boston which included meeting Governor Allen at the State House.

Only a few days remain before they sail on the S. S. Paris for Havre, to motor then to Berlin, where they will arrive at noon June 23 after having visited 25 countries since May of 1927, traveled on an average of 150 miles every day in the United States, and gathered material for a talking film and a book of travel adventure.

Miss Stinnes is slight and serious-eyed and looks much too young to have said calmly, "Ah, well!" when the four mechanics of the original party mutinied, leaving her with Mr. Soderstrom to decide between them whether they could stick to their original intention and make it, without assistance.

They decided they could, and did. Originally Mr. Soderstrom was in the party in the simple capacity of cameraman; since the mechanics took to the woods he and Miss Stinnes have taken their turn at grease cups and carburetors, and plenty of turns there have been, apparently, in 26,500 miles.

Let Statement Do Talking

It is not easy to find out much of what they have seen on their travels because a prepared statement about a trip to the highest point of the Andes, certain reactions to them by the natives of Caravelli and inklings of happenings in Tiflis and Peiping, in Salta and Tacumen and Valparaiso are, after all, only the inklings of a prepared statement and neither of the principals in this adventure is a glittering talker.

This is not the first adventure Miss Stinnes has set out on; before 1927 she had already traveled, under unusual conditions for a girl of her age, in Russia and in South America.

When she was asked if she had graduated from the university, in preparation for a life of adventure and possible literary activity, she laughed, and said, "But no, I only went to the high school," adding very quickly, "And I didn't like it, either."

Then, because evidently her experiences in high school are the underlying reason for her adventuring, she said, "You know, I made this trip around the world to learn the geography as I had no learning of it in school." Most people in the room were ready to agree with her that 26,500 miles around the world by automobile is certainly one way to learn geography.

Races Cars, Flies Planes

In Germany Miss Stinnes has a high reputation as pilot of racing automobiles. She can pilot an airplane, but she has no license. She did not know if she would train for a license when she got back to Berlin; books and packages of what were evidently loose-leaf notes, scattered about the room, indicated that she already had plenty waiting to be done.

In Detroit Miss Stinnes and her companion had two hours with Henry Ford. In Germany, Detroit was Henry Ford, she said. And, on her way out of Boston, she was going to stop at Wayside Inn. No, Mr. Ford had not mentioned the Inn in his conversation with them, but they had found out about it, and she wanted to see what a great industrialist had done to restore a picture of earlier days.

Conversation waned. "Well," she said, "I'm not much good to you; we have just travel' and travel' and travel'. We still travel' a little more before we come to Berlin. I learn some geography; Mr. Soderstrom here has made many, many pictures. I get material for a book, Mr. Soderstrom material for the film." She did not add "We would do it over again," but she looked as if it were true.

Miss Stinnes will radiocast at 8 o'clock Wednesday over WJZ, her only radiocast while in the United States.

Plane-to-Telephone Talk Is Radiocast

Thousands Hear Answer From Clouds When Operator Says 'Number, Please'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FARGO, N. D.—Thousands of radio fans in the Northwest were thrilled May 22 with a two-way radio phone conversation between an airplane flying 2000 feet over the city and a newspaper office. It was said to be the first time a radio audience ever had listened in on such a stunt.

Low-hanging clouds that shut the airplane from view added to the color of the feat.

In the aircraft, Dalton Le Masurier, announcer of station WDAY here, talked into a short wave transmitting set and asked for a telephone connection. The set used to pick up his conversation was plugged across into a telephone line.

WDAY's audience heard the operator say, "Number, please?" and then all the details of the connection and Mr. Le Masurier's conversation with Editor Paulson of the Forum.

The voice from the clouds was carried over telephone lines to WDAY's transmitter, where it was put on the air for the public to pick up. Mr. Le Masurier carried a portable receiver in his plane.

VanSweringensPut J. J. Bernet at Head of Three Railroads

Has Risen From Blacksmith to Presidency of $2,000,000,000 Combination

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—J. J. Bernet, president of the Erie Railroad, has just been elected chief executive of the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Pere Marquette and the Hocking Valley Railways, following his successful rehabilitation of the Erie, and, prior to that, the Nickel Plate.

His new post includes the three systems to be merged by the Van Sweringens, for whom he has served as railroad expert for several years.

Mr. Bernet will succeed W. J. Harahan, who, at his own desire, is retiring from active service to become senior vice-president of the same group of railroads.

Mr. Bernet has risen from blacksmith to a position of outstanding importance in the railway field, heading as he does a $2,000,000,000 combination of carriers which may eventually be merged with other lines the Van Sweringens hope to bring into a combined system that would be one of the strongest in the East, reaching tidewater both at New York and Newport News and serving the important mid-west industrial cities.

The progress of the Erie toward financial stability is regarded here as due largely to his management, and, as president of the Chesapeake, it is expected he will still serve as general adviser on railroad matters pertaining to all the Van Sweringen properties.

NEW YORK (AP) — Election of Charles E. Denney to the presidency of the Erie Railroad in succession to J. J. Bernet, who is becoming president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, is announced here. Mr. Denney became a vice-president of the Erie in November, 1927, and is now in charge of operations. He takes his new position on June 1.

Rail-Ferry Line Sought in Mexico

Plan Is Proposed to Revive Short "Transcontinental" Route in Tehuantepec

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Combining car ferries and Mexico's only "transcontinental" railway for the transport of foreign freight across Mexico is suggested as a means of restoring the former prosperity enjoyed by the National Railway of Tehuantepec, under a plan devised by Mariano Cebrera, general manager of the National Railways of Mexico.

The National Railways are operating the Tehuantepec line, which, because of its impoverished condition has come to be known as "Mexico's White Elephant." According to conservative estimates the road is showing a deficit of from 15,000 to 20,000 pesos ($7500 to $10,000) a month.

The line runs through the Mexican tropics across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, from Puerto Mexico on the Gulf of Mexico to Salina Cruz on the Pacific coast.

When the Panama Canal opened the line's business dwindled. Now Señor Cebrera suggests that arrangements be made with companies in New Orleans which operate ferries carrying loaded freight cars from that port to Havana to bring their ferries loaded with consignments from the eastern to the western United States to Puerto Mexico and run the cars over the Tehuantepec railway to Salina Cruz where other ferry boats could take them to American Pacific coast ports.

NEW AIR PASSENGER LINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Daily airplane passenger service between New York and Atlantic City has just been inaugurated by the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc. The twin-motored Sikorsky Amphibian carries seven passengers, pilot and assistant pilot. Two round trips will be made daily, excepting Sunday, beginning on June 1. The New York terminus of the route is North Beach, Queens.

DEFINITE STEP TAKEN TOWARD CHURCH UNION

Presbyterian Group Votes for Commissions on Merger Question

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—By practically unanimous rising vote, the one hundred and forty-first General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America has adopted a far-reaching recommendation looking toward organic union of five large Protestant church bodies.

The proposal, made on the floor of the assembly, provided for appointment of commissions to confer with similar commissions from the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Presbyterian Church of the United States, generally known as the Presbyterian Church, South.

The action was taken in answer to an invitation for a commission to consider union, extended by the Protestant Episcopal Church at its general convention in Washington in October, 1928. Similarly, other church bodies have had under consideration proposals for union, but this action is the first concrete movement toward union.

Newspapers were recommended as the best means of reaching the public, and the use of paid advertising in the press was urged to the churches of the United States, in the annual report presented by Walter I. Clarke, national director of publicity for the denomination.

"The church gets a great deal of reading space in the newspapers as legitimate news," he said. "But the church has a message for humanity which it could to advantage express in the large use of paid advertising space. The Presbyterian publicity department has faith that some day religion will be adequately advertised and will reap vast rewards as are now accumulated by less worthy enterprises."

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of Chicago was elected moderator of the assembly, defeating Dr. Robert Dick Wilson of the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary, by a vote of 572 to 332.

Italians Observe War Anniversary

15,000 Fascist Students Descend on Rome and Take Part in Celebrations

ROME (AP)—Fifteen thousand university students, all members of Fascist groups, descended on Rome on May 24 to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of Italy's declaration of war against the central powers and to render homage to the Premier, Benito Mussolini.

The students marched in military formation to the "altar of the fatherland," the big white and gold memorial in the Piazza Venezia, and there laid wreaths before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The students were provided with a great aviation spectacle at the Littorio airport and also had free entrance to the National Flower Show. There is also to be a big film program in the Piazza Diesedra devoted to propaganda for Alpine sports.

Tunes in 'Talkies' Called Perversion

'Abject Surrender to Cold Commercialism,' Musicians Say in Resolution

DENVER (AP)—Members of the American Federation of Musicians attending the annual convention here adopted a resolution censuring "canned music," used in "talkies."

"Mechanical substitution means a profanation of the art of music," the resolution said. "We discern in the current effort to introduce mechanical music in the modern theater, and in the elimination of the long-established theater orchestra, a perversion which constitutes a fatal blow to musical culture, a deadening of the sense of public appreciation and an indefensible deprivation to the American home.

"It is an abject surrender to the cold commercialism of the present age and a departure from the long cherished cultural standards which the American people will never condone or approve."

Joseph N. Weber, president, announced the 1930 convention would be held in Boston.

FLOOD CONTROL REVIEW URGED BY ENGINEERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A thorough study of conditions on the Mississippi River and tributary streams before any permanent flood control plan is settled upon is urged in a report of the flood control committee of the American Engineering Council just forwarded to President Hoover.

The report declares that "there is in the engineering profession a marked and general lack of confidence in the plan adopted." It recommends that organization by the Federal Government of a board of review, "composed of nonpartisan and competent civilian engineers with authority to develop the best possible solution of the Mississippi flood control problem."

BETTER HOTELS, MORE TOURISTS, IRISH ADVISED

Free State Minister Sees Means of Doubling Number of Summer Visitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The tourist traffic is one of the sources of revenue that Ireland is now out to capture. In 1927 it was estimated to have brought £2,000,000 to the country; in 1928 the figures was up to £2,500,000 and this year it is expected to reach £3,000,000. When the "See Ireland First" motto gets wider publicity it is hoped that it will be doubled.

Ireland, as Ernest Blythe, Free State Minister of Finance, pointed out, has beside her a very populous and wealthy country, and there is no reason why a substantial share of the tourist traffic from that country should not come to the Free State. In America there were millions of Irish descent, some of whom might be prepared to visit it without any encouragement, and others who would come if they got any encouragement.

The reputation of the country abroad would be enhanced by the number of people who came, he said. They would not only serve the economic interests of the country, but would enhance its reputation and the reputation of the people.

The remedying of the defects that might exist in the matter of hotel accommodation was an essential side of the work of the development of tourist traffic, he said. There should be absolute cleanliness, a reasonable tariff, and the tariff should always be adhered to. The hotel keepers should keep pace with the developments that were taking place in other competing countries. There was no reason why up to £15,000,000 worth of tourist traffic should not come into the country if the industry were developed as it ought to be.

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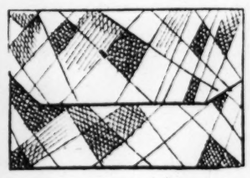
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CHINA DECIDES TO ENCOURAGE FOREIGN LOANS

Nanking Sees Necessity of Foreign Money to Build Build Up Country

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—A complete victory for the so-called capitalist system as contrasted with Communism, has been won at Nanking through unanimous adoption by the government council of the reconstruction program laid out by Kuomintang leaders and submitted to the recent session of the party congress. The program definitely encourages the introduction of foreign capital into China with no more restrictions than would be expected in any well-organized western country.

This decision is emphatically opposed by the Left wing of the Kuomintang, some of whom have never approved of Communism, but who are convinced that foreign "imperialists" are scheming to bind China permanently through long-time loans which will control the country's industry. The Right wing, which embraces almost all the leaders in Nanking at this time, have hesitated to seek large amounts of foreign capital for reconstruction purposes because of the influence of the Left wing.

China's Credit Is Low

Nanking's decision to encourage foreign capital to the greatest possible extent, remembering that China's credit abroad is at very low ebb, therefore indicates that the Left wing's influence is no longer regarded as important, or that the Nanking Right wing group considers itself strong enough to disregard the Leftist influence, however strong.

The reconstruction program now definitely adopted emphasizes above everything else provision of adequate means of communications. For the next five years, it is stipulated that half of both national and provincial revenues shall be set aside for reconstruction, and that half of this—one-fourth of the total—shall be used for national railways and air lines, and for agricultural improvement, the latter coming from provincial revenues.

Governments' Responsibility

The national government is responsible for the task of financing railways, national highways, air lines, national mines and steel and iron industries, dredging of rivers and waterways, harbor development, and improvement in irrigation. The provincial governments are required to provide provincial highways, modern agricultural methods, public utilities in cities and sanitary measures.

Both national and provincial governments are encouraged, whenever possible, to raise money through foreign loans for these constructive measures. At the same time, they are urged to set aside definitely one-half of their revenues solely for reconstruction.

Whether this ambitious financial program can be carried out is still much in doubt. But the leaders at Nanking appear to be hopeful, and their foreign advisers are not altogether skeptical. If large revenues can be set aside by the various Chinese governments, national and provincial, it is likely that foreign credit will automatically be restored.

British Airship Ready for First Flight in June

R-101 Is Now Completed and Is Only Awaiting Trial Flights

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON That R-101 would be ready by the end of June was stated by Lieut.-Col. V. C. Richmond, the chief designer of the airship, lecturing before the Royal Aeronautical Society. The ship, he said, was completed to the point where only actual flight trials could give the further experience necessary, and an extensive and progressive series of such flights had been planned.

It would be unreasonable, said Colonel Richmond, to expect from the first airship of a novel class a degree of performance comparable to existing means of transport after many years of experience. It was, however, now considered that aerodynamic research on airships had reached a position where a reasonable and safe technique had been evolved for the estimation of aerodynamic loading under any of the well-recognized maneuvers.

As regards passengers' accommodation and comfort, Colonel Richmond said that the standard must depend to some extent on the length of the journey to be flown between successive stopping places. R-101 would probably make non-stop journeys of from two and a half to three days' duration.

Thanks to the width available by building the cars inside the ship, the cramped feeling experienced in the long, narrow gondola cars is avoided, while a good outlook is obtained through the windows sloped at an angle of 45 degrees. These windows are along the promenade which runs alongside the principal living rooms. The upper deck has an area of 5500 square feet and the lower deck 1750 square feet, and this could be increased to about 4000 square feet by adding side wing decks. The dining room, 32 feet by 20 feet, is on the top deck, connected by a food lift with the kitchen on the lower deck. On the top deck also are accommodated the two-berth cabins for 52 passengers, on the lower deck is a lounge, lavatories, and crew's quarters. By the fitting of wing decks on the lower level, further sleeping accommodation could be provided.

Australian State Lines Handicapped

New South Wales Complains of Overlapping of Arbitration Courts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—There is regularly recurring expression of objection to the overlapping of arbitration courts. There is a Federal Arbitration Court and a state one, and the two complicate industrial conditions. Federal participation in control of state affairs in this way will eventually pass. The subject has had further discussion as a result of remarks in the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales by Sir Thomas Henley, a member of the Government Party.

The main point was that the New South Railways (all state owned) had to work under a federal award, yet did not observe that award. The men on the railways worked 44 hours instead of the 48 ordered by the award, but received 48 hours' pay. This involved a loss of £100,000, and the railway commissioners looked to the State Government to make up that loss.

Sir Thomas Henley wanted to know whether the Government had authorized the railway commissioners not to observe the federal award. The reply was in the negative, and the Premier likewise intimated that the Government would not make good the loss of £100,000. That does not conclude the matter, for if the managers of the state railways have a debit balance, the people will have to make it good. The main question, however, involves the existence of the State Arbitration Court, and the general desire seems to be the limitation of the Federal Arbitration Court to purely federal matters.

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Children of Samaria Being Taught the "Three R's" by Venerable Teacher

The Inscription on the Photograph Announces That This "Talmud Torah" Was Opened After the Zionist Executive Decided for Administrative Reasons to Close Down This School, and Exults Over the Fact That the Children Are Being Educated According to the Yemen System. It Would Appear That the Little Miss, the Fifth From the Left, Is Apparently to Be Very Severely Reprimanded by the Patriarch With the Cane. With the Aid of the Three Stalwarts in the Rear, There Should Be No Fear of Any Violent Uprising.

Exotic Seeds Sent to British Guiana

Royal Botanic Garden at Kew Also Looking for Acacia Suitable for India

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A large consignment of seeds of agricultural crops likely to prove of commercial value was forwarded to British Guiana last year for experimental purposes, according to the annual review of the work of the Royal Botanic Garden at Kew which has just been published.

Shoots of various kinds of bananas obtained from the Far East have also been sent to the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture in Trinidad with a view to their introduction into the West Indies if found suitable.

Another of the Garden authorities' activities has been to make a collection of the different species of Acacia Arabica with a view to testing their tannin content and finding out whether they would be suitable for cultivation in India and the Sudan.

The highest daily attendance at the garden was 53,661 on Whit Monday, May 28, and the lowest seven on Dec. 18. The total for the year was 1,127,003, being an increase of 48,915 on the figure for the previous year.

Belgium Satisfied With Prohibition

Only Change Needed, Says Emile Vandervelde, Is to Reinforce the Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS — Recent debates in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies revealed that all parliamentarians minus one were fully satisfied with the present liquor prohibition law which has been observed in Belgium since 1919. Government and Opposition leaders agreed that Belgium's prohibition will be neither changed nor abrogated, but that a commission should investigate how the law might be perfected in regard to several minor flaws.

"Belgium's prohibition law of 1919 has had considerable results," declared Emile Vandervelde, Labor leader and former Minister of Foreign Affairs, in this regard. "Cardinal Mercier himself declared that it would be a danger and a grave mistake to abrogate this law. . . . We must not change our prohibition law, but simply reinforce it to some extent."

Statistics quoted by M. Vandervelde proved that the number of saloons in Belgium has decreased by 50 per cent since 1919, that begging has been considerably reduced and that cases of alcohol poisoning have decreased from 21 to 3.76 per cent in a Brussels hospital.

"All Belgian men of science favor the prohibition law of 1919," the Liberal Party leader, M. P. E. Janson, Minister of Justice, said recently. "The Belgian law courts almost unanimously support this law.

"Because of liquor prohibition," he concluded, "we have lived in a peaceful social atmosphere since 1919."

Livy Dated 1449 Sold at Hamburg

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — The library of the Duke of Leuchtenberg, recently sold by auction in Berlin, attracted American and English buyers, as well as important continental collectors.

The parchment manuscript of Livy dated 1449 obtained the highest price of the auction, 30,000 marks, and the renowned book miniature of Ansgar Schoppmeyer was finally sold for 24,500 marks, while a similar copy in the Leipzig Museum von Buch und Schrift is valued at 100,000 marks.

Thomas à Kempis "Imitatione Christi" fetched 12,100 marks, while a print of Henricus de Haarlem of 1493 went for 5000 marks and the Diogenes Lærtius for 1800 marks

1500 DANISH SCOUTS TO VISIT ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—It was stated at the annual meeting of the Danish Scouts that the Danish Scout Corps had increased by 800 during the year and it now numbered 6700. In the course of the summer 1500 Danish scouts will visit the big English Jamboree at Birkenhead.

An English troop transport vessel has been hired for taking the scouts to Liverpool and back, the boat going one way round the north of Scotland and round the south coast on the other.

LUTHERANS TO HOLD MEETING IN DENMARK

Church's Largest Conference to Convene in Copenhagen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The largest conference known in the history of the Lutheran Church will be held in Copenhagen this year, from June 26 to July 4.

It was in the summer of 1923 that 200 Lutheran Church men gathered at Eisenach, Ger., where the great reformer, on his return from the Diet of Worms in 1521, was kept in hiding and where he made his translation of the Bible.

Although this conference was of a private nature, 160 delegates were present from 19 lands, and 9 mission stations were represented.

Hebrews Oppose Zionist Teaching

Yeminite System of Education Transplanted to Palestine —Rod Plays Its Part

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The Yeminite system of Hebrew education has been transplanted bodily to Palestine. Children of parents of this peculiar community, whose orthodoxy does not allow them to expose their children to the modern methods followed in the Zionist chain of schools throughout Palestine, are being taught according to the system the parents had known as pupils.

Sitting on matting before miniature tables are the more or less modernly clothed children of the Yeminite farmers of Zichron Yacob, a Jewish colony in Samaria. The classroom is presided over by a teacher of many years' standing who holds that to spare the rod is to spoil the child.

Palestine Holds Arts Exhibition

In Citadel at Jerusalem Second Show of Handicrafts Made Attractive Display

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—With the object of encouraging Palestine handicrafts, a second exhibition of the Arts and Crafts of the Holy Land was recently opened by Sir John Chancellor, the High Commissioner, following the precedent Lord Plumer created last March by inaugurating the first exhibition in the Citadel of David.

A varied collection of goods was on view within the ancient walls of the citadel. Jerusalem pottery, Gaza rugs, colored wicker baskets—the work of the colony of Temenite Jews at Rehovoth—exquisite handmade embroideries from Ramallah and Hebron, children's dresses, lamp shades and other handmade decorative objects from Tel-Aviv, silver and peasant costumes from Safed, baskets and embroidery from Haifa, knives, useful and ornamental, from Nazareth, chairs, stools and copper work from Jaffa, beads and woven cloth from Bethlehem, and gardening implements from the Southern District, made a display attractive to the eye and tempting alike to the tourist and resident.

INDIA PROPOSES TO FOUND BIG RESERVE BANK

Money Ready for Agriculture and Industry Without Borrowing Abroad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The time is again ripe, says a Government of India communiqué, for reviving the proposals for a central or a reserve bank to control the currency and credit of the country on modern lines.

The most pressing need in India today, the communiqué says, is the betterment of the lot of the huge agricultural population, as well as of those engaged in industry. Banking can bring about improvement in two ways. It can assist the cultivator to secure the credit, and thus save him from the clutches of the money lender. It can also stimulate the saving and investing habit, attract banking deposits and render available for the country's requirements capital which at present has to be borrowed abroad.

The present banking system in India merely touches the fringe of the situation. The Imperial Bank of India was started to develop banking by providing facilities throughout the interior—but its branches are counted in tens where they ought to exist in hundreds.

The inquiry is to be conducted by local provincial committees consisting of men with specialized local knowledge, who will institute in selected areas an intensive survey of conditions. When all the committees have completed their labors, Government will invoke the aid of a small body of outside experts, who will discuss matters with the committees and advise a central committee in making recommendations.

DR. EMPRINGHAM RESIGNS

NEW YORK (AP)—Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, president of the Church Temperance Society, has announced the resignation of the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, general counsel for the society.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YALE FAVORED IN TRACK MEET

Eli Has Paper Advantage Over Crimson—Followers See Close Meet

HARVARD-YALE DUAL MEETS

Year	Winner	Points
1891	Harvard	81—57
1892	Harvard	81—57
1893	Yale	68—67
1894	Yale	81—57
1895	Yale	68—67
1896	Harvard	82—56
1897	Yale	61—47
1898	Harvard	68—61
1899	Yale	68—61
1900	Yale	58—46
1901	Yale	57 7-12—46 5-12
1902	Yale	65 1-6—52 5-6
1903	Harvard	65½—46½
1904	Harvard	66—46
1905	Yale	60—48
1906	Yale	55½—48½
1907	Harvard	61½—51½
1908	Yale	59½—41½
1909	Harvard	71—53
1910	Yale	76—48
1911	Yale	66—37½
1912	Harvard	57—51
1913	Yale	63½—40½
1914	Yale	61½—54½
1915	Yale	84—34
1916	Yale	82½—34½
1917	Harvard	70 13-15—61 2-15
1919	Yale	59½—45½
1920	Yale	73½—63½
1921	Yale	79½—63½
1922	Yale	73½—63½
1923	Yale	79½—63½
1924	Yale	71½—63½
1925	Yale	78—57
1926	Harvard	70—65
1927	Yale	71½—63½
1928	Harvard	78—57

Yale 21, Harvard 14.

Yale and Harvard meet in New Haven Saturday, May 25, in their thirty-sixth annual dual track and field meet and, although the Eli is generally conceded an advantage on paper of anywhere from 5 to 15 points, the real close followers of track are holding their opinions.

Upsets often entirely change predictions, but more than upsets, track meets are most frequently won by the second and third-place men. In this coming meet the competition appears so close that pre-meet forecasting is decidedly uncertain. Both Harvard and Yale are planning total surprises for each other as to which event certain of the stars are actually to start in.

In the 100-yard dash both S. B. Kieselhorst '30 of Yale and T. F. Mason '30 of Harvard are consistent 10s. men. Kieselhorst might be given the advantage, but the men are almost certain to finish one-two. Third place might rest between A. E. French Jr. '29 of Harvard and C. F. Gill '30 of Yale, but then two good sprinters are being left out in J. H. MacDonald '31 of Yale and A. L. Watkins '31 of Harvard. French should beat them all when in condition, for he has done 9 4-5s.

Engle Is Favored

The 220 has a Blue tinge with C. C. Engle '30 decidedly favored for first, having bettered all Harvard times with a mark of under 22s. Gill and F. B. Tuttle '30 are also real Yale prospects but of the two Gill is the stronger. Here Mason is again Harvard's best chance and should take a second place.

The same Engle brings the Eli to the fore in the 440 for he is able to do the distance under 50s., while the Harvard quarter-milers will have to run much faster than their past showings to equal this mark. Second-place should be a real contest between F. E. Cummings '31 of Harvard and F. E. Ferguson '31 of Yale. Between these three the nine points are most likely to be divided, but to leave out such possibilities as G. P. Clayson Jr. '30 of Yale and Vernon Munroe Jr. '31 or David Cobb '31 of Harvard might be to leave out a place man.

The half-mile has a little more outstanding difference between the entrants for R. P. Porter '29 or Cobb of Harvard should divide eight points between them if they are in shape while Yale's best chance lies in the running of M. G. Talcott Jr. '31.

Reid in Two Events

The mile run is also more of a Harvard event, for Capt. James L. Reid '29 of the Crimson is almost a certain winner while the other places are something of a scramble between Yale and Harvard men with M. D. Smith '30, and F. R. O'Brien '31, Yale's best, and R. C. Aldrich '31 and J. O. Wildes '29, Harvard's best. The two-mile should also favor Harvard, with Captain Reid most likely to win, and second place a race between Smith of Yale and Leslie Flakesman '29 or Wildes of Harvard.

Harvard is weak in the hurdles. A. G. DeVoe '31, and Kieselhorst of Yale should win the 120 and 220-yard hurdle events respectively, according to figures. The Crimson has three hurdlers who are possible place men in F. J. Mardulier 3ES, George Tupper '29 and R. H. O'Connell '30. Against these Crimson hurdlers the Eli has J. L. King '30 and B. S. Cunningham '31, who are rated as strong if not stronger.

Yale has not shown much in the running broad jump and it seems that Harvard, with French and W. C. Rowe '31 entered, should take first and second or third. G. M. Hampton 2d '29, and J. F. Odt '29 are Yale's hopes for a third, but hardly a second. On the other hand the running high jump points lean toward Yale's favor with G. V. Wolfe '30 and Andrew Kaul 3d '29 favored in that order against P. S. Brown '30 of Harvard, who is jumping better all the time.

Yale Has Vaulters

The pole vault is an outstanding Yale event with F. H. Sturdy '29 and Ashley Pond 3d '29 easily having reached heights that Harvard vaulters have never reached. If 12ft. 6in. will mean a place, C. E. Dunlap '30 might score for Harvard, but even then he will have difficulty besting W. A. Cone '30, another coming Yale vaulter.

Capt. J. A. Brandenburg '29 of Yale is favored in the discus, with another Yale man a probable second, F. E. Weicker '31. T. H. Alcock '29 has shown best for Harvard; but even he may not place if Jonn McEwen 3d '30 is in form. The hammer throw may see quite a contest between F. N. Conner '31 of Yale and P. N. Voneky '31 of Harvard, with the Yale man favored on the season's performances. H. C. Reiner '30 of Yale and T. H. Alcock of Harvard should be the man to battle for third.

Harvard has a big advantage in the javelin with T. G. Moore '29 and V. M. Harding '31 likely to divide first and second, leaving third for F. V. Keesling Jr. '30 or P. S. Carr '31 of Yale. The 16-pound shotput appears like an all Yale event unless Harvard can upset, for J. S. O'Gorman Jr. '29 is expected to win and J. R. Stewart '31 is a very possible second-place man. Harvard has J. G. Coleman 3d '29, as well as Guy Murchie '29 and J. W. Potter '30. If Potter is in proper condition this event can well enter among the upsets, for he is an able shot putter when right. The present records:

100-Yard Dash—9⅘s.

W. A. Shick, 1902.....Harvard
E. A. Teschner, 1916.....Harvard
A. H. Miller, 1927.....Harvard
A. E. French Jr., 1928.....Harvard

220-Yard Dash—21⅘s.

W. A. Shick, 1902.....Harvard
R. C. Foster, 1909.....Harvard
B. M. Norton, 1925.....Yale
N. C. Paulsen, 1927.....Yale

440-Yard Dash—48s.

Westmore Willcox Jr., 1915.....Harvard

880-Yard Run—1m. 54s.

G. E. Brown, 1914.....Yale

One-Mile Run—4m. 19⅘s.

J. W. Burke, 1922.....Harvard

Two-Mile Run—9m. 21⅗s.

W. E. Tibbetts, 1926.....Harvard

120-Yard High Hurdles—15⅗s.

R. S. Whitney, 1922.....Harvard
B. M. Campbell, 1927.....Yale
R. H. Game, 1928.....Yale

220-Yard Low Hurdles—23⅘s.

J. G. Willis, 1902.....Harvard

Running High Jump—6ft. 3in.

R. W. Landon, 1920.....Yale

Running Broad Jump—24ft. 4in.

E. O. Gourdin, 1921.....Harvard

Pole Vault—13ft. 6¾in.

S. W. Carr, 1927.....Yale

16-Pound Shot—47ft. 1½in.

C. A. C. Eastman, 1924.....Harvard

16-Pound Hammer—162ft. 3½in.

Theodore Cable, 1913.....Harvard

Discus—147ft. 11in.

C. C. Carpenter, 1924.....Harvard

Javelin—187ft. 11¾in.

H. M. Davidson, 1926.....Yale

White Sox Will Sign Oregon State Star

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Corvallis, Ore.

HOWARD A. MAPLE '29, who has starred for three seasons with the Oregon State Agricultural College baseball and football teams, has announced that he will sign a contract with the Chicago American League Baseball Club, June 1, and report for duty June 4. Maple, who captains the Oregon State nine this year, is a catcher, premier base stealer, outstanding field general, and heavy hitter. His average for this season is .430 at bat, which keeps his average for his entire varsity career well above .400. As quarterback for Oregon State last year, Maple was all-Pacific coast choice and selected by many national sports critics as all-American star.

Favorites Win in "Big Ten" Tennis

G. M. Lott Jr. Expected to Take Singles Crown and the Doubles With Colohan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—The preliminary rounds in the intercollegiate Conference tennis matches got under way here May 23 with favorites in both the singles and doubles events coming through with victories.

The singles events seems certain to be won by George M. Lott Jr. '30, Young Davis Cup star and student at the University of Chicago, who won his first and second round matches with ease, and the Chicago team, made up of Lott and Capt. W. F. Colohan '30, favorites in the event, took their first match from T. M. Quinn '30, and William F. Nixon '30 of the University of Indiana net squad, by scores of 6—2, 6—2.

Lott meets C. I. Okerbloom '30, Ohio State ranking player, in the semi-finals matches, while in the other bracket, the winner of the Edward Schoaff '29, Illinois, Scott Rexinger '31, Chicago, plays R. S. McMillen '29, Wisconsin, in the semifinals.

Only eight teams participated in the tournament May 23. The University of Iowa did not send a delegation because final examinations are now in progress, and the University of Michigan players failed to appear through a mixup in schedule. Their single matches were defaulted. The Michigan doubles team, however, will compete in the doubles event.

Another Chicago player, Rexinger still remains in the singles race. All other colleges have but one candidate while Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern University and University of Michigan players have been eliminated.

Few matches were forced to go three sets, the remainder being won with comparative ease by the victors. The hardest fought battle of the whole day's play was between Edward Schoaff '29, Illinois and W. S. Brown '31, Ohio State, in which the former won by set scores of 7—5, 9—7. It took almost two hours for the match.

The opening matches were played under ideal conditions, there was very little wind and the courts were in excellent shape. The summary:

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Preliminary Round

Jay R. Topper '31, Illinois, defeated William F. Nixon '30, Indiana, 6—3, 6—2.

Scott Rexinger '31, Chicago, defeated C. Russell Bergherm '30, Northwestern, 6—2; 6—4.

First Round

C. I. Okerbloom '30, Ohio State, defeated James V. Young '30, Minnesota, 6—1, 6—3.

D. D. Freeborn '29, Wisconsin, defeated H. T. Barton '29, Michigan, by default.

T. M. Quinn '30, Indiana, defeated J. G. Worthington '29, Purdue, 6—3, 6—4.

G. M. Lott Jr. '30, Chicago, defeated Jay R. Topper '31, Illinois, 6—2, 6—3.

Scott Rexinger '31, Chicago, defeated S. E. Cornell '29, Minnesota, 6—2, 6—3.

Edward Schoaff '29, Illinois, defeated W. S. Brown '31, Ohio State, 7—5, 9—7.

Bert F. Riel '30, Northwestern, defeated James R. Spencer '29 Michigan, by default.

R. S. McMillen '29, Wisconsin, defeated J. D. Church '30, Purdue, 10—8, 6—1.

Second Round

G. M. Lott Jr. '30, Chicago, defeated D. D. Freeborn '29, Wisconsin, 6—2, 6—4.

C. I. Okerbloom '30, Ohio State, defeated T. M. Quinn '30, Indiana, 6—4, 6—4.

R. S. McMillen '29, Wisconsin, defeated Bert F. Riel '30, Northwestern, 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES—First Round

G. M. Lott Jr. '30 and W. F. Colohan '30, Chicago, defeated T. M. Quinn '30 and William F. Nixon '30, Indiana, 6—0, 6—2.

D. D. Freeborn '29 and Robert S. McMillen '29, Wisconsin, defeated S. E. Cornell '29 and James V. Young '30, Minnesota, 6—2, 6—0.

Bert R. Riel '30 and C. Russell Bergherm '30, Northwestern, defeated Edward Schoaff '29 and Jay R. Topper '31, Illinois, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	38	16	.704
Los Angeles	33	25	.569
San Francisco	30	28	.517
Oakland	30	28	.517
Hollywood	26	26	.500
Sacramento	25	34	.424
Portland	20	32	.385
Seattle	20	33	.377

RESULTS THURSDAY

Hollywood 6, Sacramento 5.
Los Angeles 11, Portland 4.
Seattle 10, San Francisco 6.
Mission 2, Oakland 0.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Colby 5, Northeastern 4.
Vermont 7, Norwich 1.
Springfield 9, Connecticut Aggies 5.
New York U. 14, Bucknell 0.
Clark 5, Wesleyan 4.
Lebanon Valley 3, Juniata 2.
Gettysburg 4, Villanova 2.

LEO NUNES HAS CHANCE TO WIN

May Add 1929 Epee and Saber Titles to His Collection—Muray Loses Out

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Leo Nunes, holder of practically all the titles in United States fencing championships at one time or another, will have a chance to add two more to his collection as the result of the semifinal rounds in the United States individual championships, in épée and saber, held at the New York Athletic Club, his home club, May 23, when the finals are conducted this evening at the Hotel Astor. In the afternoon he qualified with the sword and used the saber with equal effect in the evening. He is now the holder of the first title, but not the latter.

Nikolas Muray, winner of the saber title a year ago, also representing the New York Athletic Club, failed to come through to the finals, however, though this was not settled until the very last touch in the final bout of the evening had been fought to a finish. Then John R. Huffman, the young representative of the New Haven district, by defeating Harold Van Buskirk of the Fencers' Club, 5 to 4, came through ahead on touches against him, over both Muray and Van Buskirk, to qualify.

Frank S. Righeimer Jr. '29 of Yale, intercollegiate champion at épée, as well as foils, came through to the finals with both weapons, adding the épée May 23 afternoon. Nunes, Righeimer, with Pieter Mijer, the star of the Washington Square Fencers, and Donald La Waldhaus, another New Havn protégé of Louis Grasson, the famous coach, will be the épée finalists, while Nunes, Huffman, Norman C. Cohn of The Fencers' Club and the 1928 Olympic team, and Warren A. Dow, a former fencer of the J. Sanford Saltus Club, now a resident of Buffalo, will contend for the saber crown. The latter was also closely pursued by Huffman and the others and only his final bout, a victory over Dr. Erwin S. Acel of the Olympic team, 5 to 3, clinched his victory.

The arrangements in the afternoon, of the qualifying rounds for the épée championship, for which 15 appeared, were their classification into three strips of five, with four survivors from each, then a re-division into two strips of six, with three survivors, and then a semifinal with the four leaders selected to contend in the finals this evening.

The preliminary strips were arranged and resulted as follows:

Strip 1—Frank S. Righeimer Jr. '29, Yale University, qualifying from New Haven; Lieut. Commander Leonard Doughty, United States Navy, qualifying from the United States Naval Academy; John W. Long, Montreal, Que., qualifying from Montreal; Frank H. Goodfellow, New York A. C., and Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers, qualifying from New York. Long was eliminated, not winning a single bout, while the scores of the others were Doughty, 3 to 1; Righeimer and Mijer, 2 to 2, and Goodfellow, 1 to 3.

Strip 2—Wallace A. Walker, Yale University, qualifying from New Haven; Lieut. George C. Calnan, United States Navy, qualifying from the United States Naval Academy; Gerald Maguire, Montreal, qualifying from Montreal; Hippolyte de Weck, New York A. C., and Joseph L. Levis, Fencers' Club, qualifying from New York. Maguire, the other Canadian representative, was eliminated in this strip, also without a victory, with the scores of the others as follows: Calnan, de Weck, and Levis, 3 to 1, and Walker, 1 to 3.

Strip 3—Donald B. Waldhaus, New Haven Fencers' Club, qualifying from New Haven; Warren A. Dow, Buffalo, qualifying from Buffalo; Leo Nunes, New York A. C., the champion; Ernest D. Guggenheim, Washington Square Fencers, and Miguel A. de Capriles, New York University, both qualifying from New York. This was fought to the end, with all but Dow coming through on even terms with two victories each, the latter scoring only one, and dropping out.

In the second round the first strip was composed of Calnan, Walker, Righeimer, Goodfellow, Waldhaus, and Capriles. It was a clean sweep for the New Haven contingent, with Righeimer, Walker and Waldhaus each scoring three wins to qualify. The summary:

W. A. Walker defeated Righeimer, Wldhaus and Capriles.
F. S. Righeimer Jr. defeated Calnan, Goodfellow and Capriles.
D. B. Waldhaus defeated Calnan, Righeimer and Goodfellow.
C. C. Calnan defeated Walker and Capriles.
F. H. Goodfellow defeated Calnan.
M. A. de Capriles defeated Goodfellow.

On the second strip were Levis, de Weck, Doughty, Mijer, Guggenheim and the champion, Nunes. Mijer won five in a row, with Levis, 4—1, second, and Nunes, 3—2, the other qualifier. The summary:

Pieter Mijer defeated Levis, de Weck, Doughty, Guggenheim and Nunes.
J. L. Levis defeated de Weck, Doughty, Guggenheim and Nunes.
Leo Nunes defeated de Weck, Doughty, Guggenheim.
Leonard Doughty defeated Guggenheim.

In the deciding semifinal, Righeimer was the leader, with 4 wins out of 5, with Nunes and Waldhaus each scored at 3 out of 4, and Mijer the fourth, winning twice, and losing an equal number. The summary:

Frank S. Righeimer Jr., Yale University, defeated Mijer, Waldhaus, Walker, Levis.
Leo Nunes, New York A. C., defeated Righeimer, Walker, Waldhaus.
Donald B. Waldhaus, New Haven Fencers, defeated Mijer, Levis, Walker.
Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers, defeated Walker, Levis.
Joseph L. Levis, the Fencers' Club of New York, defeated Nunes.
Wallace A. Walker, Yale University, lost all bouts.

The 17 contenders for the saber championship were first divided into four strips with three survivors from each, and the ensuing 12 divided into two strips, from each of which two qualified for the finals. The preliminary strips resulted as follows:

Strip 1—Nicholas Muray, N. Y. A. C., champion; Norman C. Cohn, The Fiers' Club, New York, qualifier; L. F. H. Mouquin, New York A. C., New York qualifier, and Albert Kaiser Jr., Fencers' Club of Philadelphia, eastern Pennsylvania district. Muray, with 3 to 1; Cohn, 1 to 1 and Mouquin, 1 to 1, survived.

Strip 2—Leo Nunes, N. Y. A. C., New York qualifier; Istvan D. de Bencze, New York A. C., New York qualifier; Warren A. Dow, Buffalo, Buffalo qualifier, Charles K. Kolb, Penn A. C., eastern Pennsylvania district, De Bencze, 3 to 0, Nunes, 2 to 1, and Dow, 1 to 2 went on.

Strip 3—Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club, New York qualifier; Steddiford Pitt, New Haven Fencers' Club, New Haven qualifier; Erwin S. Acel, New York A. C., New York qualifier; Cadet Frederick Giddings, U. S. M. A., West Point qualifier. Giddings and Van Buskirk, each with 2-to-1 scores led the way, with Acel qualifying over Pitt on touches, with scores of 1 to 2, and 10 to 13 touches against.

Strip 4—John G. Ely, Fencers' Club, New York qualifier; John R. Huffman, New York A. C., New Haven qualifier; Lieut. Commander Leonard Doughty, U. S. N. A., Annapolis qualifier; Arthur Muray, New York A. C., New York qualifier; Daniel Gaudin, Penn A. C., eastern Pennsylvania district. Huffman, with 3 to 0, Ely, with 2 to 0, and Doughty, 2 to 2, were the survivors, the other bouts being unnecessary.

The final division was as follows:

Strip 1—Nicholas Muray, Warren A. Dow, Istvan D. de Bencze, Erwin S. Acel, Harold Van Buskirk and John R. Huffman.

Strip 2—Leo Nunes, Norman C. Cohn, Louis F. H. Mouquin, Cadet Frederick Giddings, John G. Ely, and Lieut. Commander Leonard Doughty. The summary:

Strip 1—W. A. Dow defeated Huffman 5 to 4, Bencze 5 to 1, Muray 5 to 2, Acel 5 to 3; score 4 to 1.

J. R. Huffman defeated Muray 5 to 1, Acel 5 to 2, Van Buskirk 5 to 4; score 3 to 2, 17 touches.

Nicholas Muray defeated Acel 5 to 4, Van Buskirk 5 to 4, Bencze 5 to 2; score 3 to 2, 20 touches.

Harold Van Buskirk defeated Dow 5 to 4, Acel 5 to 4, Bencze 5 to 4; score 3 to 2, 21 touches.

Istvan D de Bencze defeated Huffman 5 to 2; score 1 to 4.

Acel defeated Bencze 5 to 1; score 1 to 4.

Strip 2—Leo Nunes defeated Mouquin 5 to 2, Giddings 5 to 1, Ely 5 to 3, Doughty 5 to 1.

N. C. Cohn defeated Doughty 5 to 3, Giddings 5 to 2, Mouquin 5 to 0.

J. G. Ely defeated Cohn 5 to 3, Giddings 5 to 2.

L. F. H. Mouquin defeated Ely 5 to 4, Doughty 5 to 4.

Frederick Giddings defeated Doughty 5 to 4.

'UNFAIR' WICKET AT LORDS GROUND

H. A. Gilbert Issues a Public Protest in Letter

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — First-class cricket, on May 23, besides providing Middlesex with a victory over Worcestershire by an innings and 190 runs and Kent with a success against Somersetshire by 89 runs, furnished the newspapers with what appears in the headlines as a "sensation" arising from one of the Worcestershire players at Lords ground protesting publicly that the wicket on that hallowed spot is "unfair."

H. A. Gilbert, an old Oxford Blue, is the man who said it, and what he said in the letter delivered to the press box at Lords is as follows:

"I understand that orders have been given by the M. C. C. to their groundsmen that wickets at Lords should not be over-prepared. The result of these orders, judging by what I saw yesterday, has been that 'unfair' wickets are provided. I mean 'unfair' in the sense that an undue advantage is given to the side that wins the toss because no wicket which begins to break up by 4 o'clock on the first day is a fair one.

"Finally, I should like to say no one is more against over-prepared wickets than myself, but the difference between an over-prepared wicket and an 'unfair' wicket is so great that it is easy to strike the 'fair' mean between the two extremes."

Worcestershire Loses

Worcestershire's double collapse and heavy defeat appear to lend support to Gilbert's protest, which comes as a change after the severe criticism levelled in recent years against the practice of so preparing wickets with an artificial dressing that they afforded the bowler no assistance. The Marylebone Cricket Club felt that this tendency was to the detriment of the game and instructed the groundsmen accordingly to leave the surface as natural as possible. The sudden hot weather so early in the season, following an exceptionally severe winter, seems rather to upset calculations, and, as Gilbert indicates, set a premium on batting first.

Gilbert's own bowling analysis on May 22 certainly appears to bear out his contention. Before the second interval he had taken no wickets in 20 overs and had 55 runs knocked off him, but afterward on a crumbling pitch he dismissed five batsmen (three of them by hitting stumps) at a cost of only 38 runs in the course of 14 overs. It was his success, due he felt, rather to a worn condition of the pitch than the excellence of his bowling, that prompted Gilbert to draw attention sportingly to the batsmen's difficulties.

Middlesex Wins Toss

Middlesex, which won the toss May 22, batted first and knocked up a big score of 453. Nigel Haig, new Middlesex captain, contributing 130; H. W. Lee, 91; J. W. Hearne, 82; H. J. Enthoven, 32.

Worcestershire's first innings produced only 167, of which H. H. Gibbons made nearly half and the second was an absolute debacle, the whole visiting side being sent back to the pavillion with the meager tally of 96. Many teams collapse and lose, but Kent on May 23, varied this procedure, and collapsed and won. Foundations for success were laid when Kent's first innings yielded 315 (Leslie Ames was top scorer with 74) and Somersetshire in response showed only 166.

Fortunes swung round in Somerset's favor in a dramatic fashion when Kent's wickets in the second innings went rattling down for 63. Somerset then needed 213 runs for victory. Kent's bowlers succeeded, however, where the batsmen failed and the home players were 90 short of the required total when the last wicket fell. G. F. Earle gave a plucky display for Somerset and hit 40 in 25 minutes.

DARTMOUTH ENDS PRACTICE

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College ended spring football practice May 23 with a workout for ends and backfield men under the direction of A. K. Marsters '30, Green halfback. Practice, which started six weeks ago, has been devoted to forward passing for the backs and ends, while the linemen, under Capt. Ellsworth Armstrong '30 have given their attention to conditioning. Instituting the first extensive spring drill that Dartmouth football men have had in years, Head Coach J. L. Cannell left the plan entirely in the hands of student coaches. He will assume active charge of the team on Sept. 5, when fall practice is to open here.

YALE LEAVES IN MIDWEEK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—When the Yale University rowing squad leaves here next Wednesday for crew quarters on the Thames River at Gales Ferry to continue training for the historic Yale-Harvard regatta on June 21, the innovation will be that oarsmen go into camp in midweek. It has been the custom to go over on Sunday, usually the first one in June. The trip over this time may be by yacht. Commencement at Yale comes early on the calendar and the regatta likewise is early.

BRITISH INVITE U. S. ATHLETES

NEW YORK—An invitation to United States athletes to participate in the English championships to be held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Association of England at Stamford Bridge, London, July 5 and 6, has been received here by A. A. U. officials. Entry blanks for the title games accompanied the latter and the officials here were assured that American athletes would receive a hearty welcome. The games conflict with the United States championships at Denver.

Oregon Golfers Defeat Harvard

Telegraphic Match Won by Pacific Coast Players by 123 to 82

Harvard lost its telegraphic golf match to the University of Oregon by a score of 123 to 82, when it became known today that the Oregon players had totaled 123 points. The scoring was compiled against par for the course, which was 71 on the local Belmont Springs Country Club course and 72 on the Eugene Country Club course where Oregon played. For each hole made in par the player scores one; for each birdie, or one under par, two points; and for each eagle, or two under par, three points.

The Crimson golfers scored a total of 38 for the first day of play, and did a little better, scoring 43, on the second day. Philips Finlay Jr. '31 led the Harvard clubmen with scores of 15 and 11 for a total of 26, while James B. Baldwin '31 followed with scores of 9 and 12 to total 21. E. B. Murphy '31 scored 10 and 8 for 18 and W. P. Arnold Jr. '31 scored 8 and 9 for 17 points.

An early telegram received at Harvard stated that the Eugene course was hard and firm and in excellent playing condition, while the Belmont course, where Harvard played, was soft from the recent heavy rains. Scores:

OREGON—122

	Rounds 1	2	Total
W. C. Palmberg '31	22	15	37
D. K. Moe '31	16	17	33
G. E. Will '31	16	17	33
F. J. Heitkemper '31	13	7	20

HARVARD—82

Philips Finlay Jr. '31	11	15	26
J. B. Baldwin '31	9	12	21
E. B. Murphy '31	10	8	18
W. P. Arnold Jr. '31	9	8	17

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—The University of Oregon golf team, composed of D. K. Moe '31, W. C. Palmberg '31, G. E. Will '31, and F. J. Heitkemper '31, scored a total of 123 points in the telegraphic competition during the two-day play.

Spectacular golf brought in 67 points the first day, and steady consistent playing added 56 in the second 18 holes. Outstanding among the Oregon players was Palmberg who, in the first day of play, set a new course record of 68 for the nine holes, bettering the old mark held by Moe and Todd Gardner, club professional, of 69.

In this round Palmberg piled up 22 points. Moe made 16 points the first day and 17 the second for a total of 33; Palmberg scored 22 and 15 for a total of 37; Will made 16 and 17 for a total of 33 and Heitkemper made 13 and 7 for a total of 20.

Medal scores for the two days were: Moe, 74, 72, total 144; Palmberg 67, 75, total 142; Will 74, 74, total 148; and Heitkemper 79, 82, total 161.

The Eugene course is considered one of the best on the Pacific coast and pars are held to be as standard as any in the country.

UNITED STATES WINS FIRST TENNIS MATCH

Hennessey Defeats Abe in Davis Cup Singles

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Before a distinguished audience which included Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Debuchi, the Ambassador of Germany, the Ambassador of Spain, Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, Princess Deligne, life of the Belgian Ambassador, the Minister of Sweden and others, John F. Hennessey of Indianapolis and John W Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., maintained the prestige of the United States tennis players over the Japanese at the semifinals of the Davis Cup tennis tournament here.

Hennessey had the better of Tamio Abe in a match in four sets, 8—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1. The spectacle of the day was provided in the Van Ryn-Yoshira Ohta duel, the young American leading when darkness cut short the game, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, in sets, and 4—2 in the fourth set when play was called.

The Japanese pair showed greater strength than had been anticipated, but could not hold out against the Americans in the long run. One of the surprises was the dropping of the first set of his match by Van Ryn to Ohta, 4—6. Later Ohta was put on the defensive and seemed puzzled by Van Ryn's backhand drives and hard returns.

The Hennessey-Abe engagement was less interesting, but the former's superior stamina and more forceful game won out for him.

Semifinal Round

DAVIS CUP TENNIS—American Zone

John F. Hennessey, United States, defeated Tamio Abe, Japan, 8—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

John W. Van Ryn, United States, vs. Yoshira Ohta, Japan, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, 4—2 (postponed).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	25	14	.641
Birmingham	22	13	.629
Memphis	19	15	.559
Little Rock	18	19	.486
Mobile	16	20	.444
Atlanta	16	21	.432
Chattanooga	14	21	.400
Nashville	13	21	.382

RESULTS THURSDAY

Mobile 6, Chattanooga 5.
Little Rock 7, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 3.
New Orleans 7, Nashville 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	
Kansas City	22	7	.759
Minneapolis	22	8	.733
St. Paul	17	16	.515
Indianapolis	14	17	.452
Milwaukee	12	18	.400
Toledo	12	18	.387
Louisville	11	19	.367
Columbus	12	21	.364

RESULTS THURSDAY

Kansas City 5, St. Paul 4.
Columbus 14, Louisville 10.
Indianapolis 8, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 14, Milwaukee 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	18	9	.667
Reading	14	11	.560
Newark	13	12	.520
Baltimore	13	14	.517
Toronto	15	14	.517
Montreal	14	15	.483
Buffalo	10	14	.417
Jersey City	9	19	.321

RESULTS THURSDAY

Jersey City 7, Baltimore 5.
Reading 3, Newark 2.
Buffalo 11, Montreal 5.
Toronto 3, Rochester 2.

AMHERST ELECTS LATHAM

AMHERST, Mass.—Charles K. Latham Jr. '30 of Birmingham, Mich., has been elected captain of the Amherst College basketball team for next season. This year was Latham's second on the varsity. During his freshman year he captained the freshman quintet. He also won his numerals in freshman baseball. Before coming to Amherst he was the all-Michigan state interscholastic forward.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Syracuse 8, Colgate 3.
Hobart 13, Dartmouth 8.

ATHLETICS' RUN REACHES EIGHT

Have Yet to Be Defeated in Second Swing Against Eastern Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	22	8	.733
St. Louis	20	12	.625
New York	17	11	.607
Detroit	19	15	.559
Cleveland	15	16	.484
Chicago	12	20	.375
Washington	10	19	.345
Boston	8	22	.267

RESULTS THURSDAY

New York 7, Boston 6.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 8.
Philadelphia 9, Washington 8.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5.

As though wide awake to the latent power they possess, the Philadelphia Athletics swept on to their seventh and eighth straight victories, May 23, Washington being on the losing end of both games of a double-header by its customary one-run margins of defeat, 9 to 8. As New York won only one game against Boston and St. Louis divided two with Cleveland, the Athletics moved out in front by three full games over second place, while the champions dropped to four games from the top.

The hammering Athletics appear little inclined to slow up. Not once this year have they lost two straight games and they have won all their games thus far in their second swing against eastern competition. Eastern teams have captured only four games out of 21 against Philadelphia this season. The champions, themselves, have lost three out of five to the Athletics.

The Senators found that beating the Athletics even once was more difficult than taking two from the Yankees, a feat they performed on the day just preceding their Philadelphia encounters. However, the Senators gave a good account of themselves and in the first game they gained an eight-run lead in the first two innings. Philadelphia has come to be known as a club that may break out in any inning with a smashing attack and score anywhere from five to 12 runs. They made the fourth inning count in the first game with eight runs, tying the score, and brought in the winning run in the fifth. Aside from that one big inning, the winners were held well in hand.

Lost 11 Games By One Run

The second game was a never-give-in-affair and twice the Senators were in front, once by the score of 5 to 2. But the Athletics had the punch each time. Bluege hit home runs in each game and Miller and Goslin also contributed one apiece. Simmons had a perfect day at bat in the final game, hitting three doubles and a single in four times up. Washington has lost 19 games so far this season and their defeats, May 23, brought their record of losses by one-run margins to 11 games.

St. Louis came very near winning both games of a doubleheader against Cleveland, losing the first one when the Indians rallied in the twelfth inning, after the Browns had scored two runs in their half, to score three times. It was a beautiful illustration of that old baseball adage, a game is never won until the last man is out. The Indians displayed a persistency that would not allow their rivals more than a momentary lead. In the sixth the Browns scored once and Cleveland tied the count in its half of the same inning. The same process was gone through in the eighth.

Both Teams Rally in Twelfth

In the twelfth the Browns scored two, apparently clinching the game. But no! The Indians this time went the Browns one better by getting three. Stewart weakened in that inning after pitching some brilliant baseball. Morgan, former Tulane University three letter man, who got into the game regularly the day before the doubleheader and hit two triples and a single, made a single, double and triple in the first game, May 23, and as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of the second game, singled.

The Yankees' hitting offset a bad tendency to err against Boston but the champions edged out a victory only by the small margin of 7 to 6. Pipgras pitched brilliantly for six innings and then faltered in the seventh. The Red Sox scored three times to go ahead by one run and the Yankees went ahead in their half of the eighth by one run, only to have the Red Sox move ahead again in their half of the eighth. Again the Yankees rallied in the ninth to score three runs and the last fading attempt at a rally brought in one run for Boston in the ninth. The first two Yankee runs were home runs by Ruth and Lary, the former hitting his eighth of the season. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA (first game)

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	x	9	12	0
Washington	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	11	1

Batteries—Earnshaw, Orwoll, Shores, Ehmke and Cochrane; Perkins; Hadley, Burke, Hopkins Campbell and Tate, Ruel. Winning pitcher—Ehmke. Losing pitcher — Hopkins. Ump

THE HOME FORUM

One Theory as to the Authorship of Shakespeare's Sonnets

NOT long ago, upon this page, I wrote something concerning the correct or rhyme-linked order of Shakespeare's Sonnets, of which Sir Denys Bray was the discoverer; and I pointed out that the curious reference in sonnet 92 (new order) to the bearing of the canopy, followed by the statement, in the succeeding sonnet, 93:

That every word doth almost tell my name

seemed to indicate the Earl of Oxford as the actual author of the poems. Subsequent investigation has completely satisfied me that such is the truth; and a few additional comments may prove interesting to Home Forum readers.

Perusing, the other day, Chapman's poem to Harriots, published in 1598, I saw that it was, apparently, aimed largely at Oxford, as the author of the Shakespearean sonnets; and that the lines:

And thine own name in merit far above
Their tympanies of state, that arms of love,
Fortune or blood shall lift to dignity

were, almost certainly, a reference to the mysterious sonnet 92 above mentioned; "tympanies of state" being simply Chapmanese for "the canopy" — which Nicoll, in his "Progresses," calls "the cloth of estate"; while the references to "fortune," and so forth, that follow, point to Oxford's noble birth and high rank. The immediate sequel is no less significant; since the opening couplet of sonnet 97:

Not mine own fears, nor the prophetic soul
Of the wide world dreaming on things to come—

seems to be laughed at by Chapman, in the same poem, when he writes of "fortune-glossed pompists . . . anticipating dooms and scorns."

Thenceforward the sonneteer's allusions to himself, and to his family, become more and more pointed, if the reader will accept my own theory, which is that these exquisite poems were not written to Southampton, as has generally been supposed, but—as Colonel B. R. Ward was the first to perceive—to Oxford's only son, Henry, afterward eighteenth Earl, whom he has just been advising, imaginatively, to keep a diary, for the purpose of recording what his "memory cannot retain"; and to whom he has referred, in sonnet 88 (104 old order):

To me, fair friend, you never can be old,
For as you were when first your eye I eyed,
Such seems your beauty still. Three winters cold
Have from the forests shook three summers pride,
Three beauteous springs to yellow autumn turn'd
In process of the seasons I have seen,
Three April perfumes in three hot Junes burn'd,
Since first I saw you fresh, which yet are green.

From all of which I infer that the boy, who came into this world in 1593, was then three years old; the date of the sonnet being, therefore, approximately, 1596, the father's memories, meanwhile, continuing, from this point onward, to range back over the personalities and deeds of his ancestors, whom, in this "powerful rhyme" (98), he perpetuates more surely than ever did "marble or the gilded monuments of princes"; the particular monuments of which the poet-nobleman is thinking being those which the writer of this article has seen among the statued memorials of the Earls of Oxford, at Earls Colne, in Essex. From their noblest deeds De Vere would have the boy, in his turn, take example:—

Then in the blazon of sweet beauty's best,
Of hand, of foot, of lip, of eye, of brow,
I see their antique pen would have express'd
Even such a beauty as you master now.
So all their praises are but prophecies
Of this our time, all you prefiguring.
And then (100) these lines, of vital significance:

O, that record could with a backward look,
Even of five hundred courses of the sun,
Show me your image in some antique book,
Since mind at first in character was done!

Instantly, upon reading those words, with the Oxford clue in my mind, I recognized the historic event to which they referred; for, as we have seen, by Chapman's reference to them, these sonnets were, almost certainly, written during, or a little before, 1598, so that a backward look "of five hundred courses of the sun" takes us to 1098, the precise year of a marvelous event in the family history of the De Veres, when, according to the legend, recorded by Leland, the mullet, or star, descended upon, hovered over, and led on to victory, Aubrey, the second Earl of Oxford, and the host of Christian knights assembled against the Saracens, before Antioch. That star was duly incorporated into the arms of the De Veres, "quarterly gules and or. In the first quarter a mullet argent."

The historic allusion being thus made clear, I was at once on the alert for corroborative mention of the star, in the sonnets, and had not long to wait; for, in sonnet 182 (XXVI in quarto order), in the mullet duly appeared above the horizon, thus:

Till whatsoever star that guides my moving
Points on me graciously with fair aspect.

This alone was sufficiently conclusive; but further confirmation was at hand, since heraldic description of the arms of the De Veres continues: "Crest. A boar passant azure, bristled and hoofed or. Supporters. Dexter, a boar azure, bristled and hoofed or"—whereupon straightway, in sonnet 103 (quarto XXIII), comes the word-picture of the fierce boar (Latin, Verres), which, punning thus visually upon his family name, the Earl sees, upon his coat of arms, beside the De Vere mullet or star.

As an unperfect actor on the stage,
Who with his fear is put beside his part,
Or some fierce thing replete with too much rage,
Whose strength's abundance weakens his own heart.

The sonnets contain many other references, all pointing insistently the same way, but upon which, of course, every reader is entitled to put his own construction. For my own part, however, remembering the low estimation in which poetry was often held in Elizabethan days, and remembering also that Spenser had written, almost certainly of Oxford, in "The Tears of the Muses," in 1591, that the Earl

Doth rather choose to sit in idle cell
Than so himself to mockery to sell,

I can draw no other conclusion but that Edward de Vere was actually the concealed author of the Shakespearean sonnets. That he was then already known as the leading courtier-poet of his day, is undeniable; since Lord Lumley had written, in "The Arte of English Poesie," 1589:

"And in Her Majesty's time that now is are sprung up another crew of Courtly makers (i. e. poets), Noblemen and Gentlemen of Her Majesty's own servants, who have written excellently well as it would appear if their doings could be found out and made public with the rest, of which number is first that noble gentleman Edward Earl of Oxford."

Of plays I say nothing here, excepting this, that, during the very year of which I have been writing, 1598, Francis Meres had spoken as follows, in "Palladis Tamia": "The best for Comedy among us be Edward Earl of Oxford."

P. A.

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Transformation

"In the habitation of dragons, where each lay, shall be grass, with reeds and rushes."

Where fiery dragons had their lair, shall be
A place of quiet pool, and verdant tree.
Where pride and self-will seared the parched ground,
Soft grass shall grow, the slender reed abound.
Humility and grace shall gently spring,
And to the sod, sweet flowers of joy shall cling.
For, where destructive dragons lay, shall be
A place of springing grass, and verdant tree.

ROSA M. TURNER.

By Permission of The Art Institute, Chicago

Morning, Great Smokie Mountains. From a Painting by Rudolph Ingerle.

Traffic Tangle

For only a few swift moments this particular grouping of phenomena will remain poised in being.
Then it will lose its coalescence, and dissolve again into its restless components,
And these will assume other relationships perhaps as fascinating, resplendent, and worthy of record as this that holds me spellbound.
But in the meantime no other observers may be witnessing its austere beauty,
And surely it would stir their delight also, if I might but transmit its glamour to them undiminished.
So before the resistless tide of change shall sweep away the special plexus which enthralls me here,
And merges it into the deep of mere possibility once more,
Let me fix its lustrous and magnetic details in such faithful report as my pen may attain:—

With the Fifth Avenue asphalt drenched with rain,
And reflecting the overpassing wheels and car bodies
And ah! gorgeous shafts of shifting colored lights,
As in a broad mirror of cambered steel,
All but insoluble seems this intricate jam of motors at the junction of cross-streets with the main thoroughfare.
A glistening black-and-silver limousine diagonally blocks the east and west bound streams,
While the north and south must wait with impatient champing,
The solution of the whole tangle depending on the withdrawal of the resplendent "king log."
When the chauffeur of the obstructing car at last succeeds in extricating it,
Instantly all the traffic lines begin sliding out of the confusion into their straight courses again,
Like the burnished coils of some huge dark serpent
Inter-rolling with stately and suave purpose of advance.

ELIOT WHITE.

Listen to the Trees

That trees have voices is a notion held by many nature lovers. "All trees whisper and talk during the summer," said Gene S. Porter, "all trees are harps in winter . . . branches being the strings, and the winds the musicians." Theodore Rousseau lived in a woodcutter's cottage, and there he dreamed, we are told, in continual ecstasy over the trees of the forest. "I heard the voice of the trees," he said; "the surprises of their movements, their varieties of form and even the strangeness of their attraction to the light revealed to me the language of forests." Thus have some listened to the trees, interpreting the utterance according to mood or fancy.

Nor is the music all one. Here, as elsewhere in nature, is variety found. Different trees have different voices—that of the oak differs from that of the pine; that of the fir is distinct from that of the beech. The same tree has more than one music. Something depends on the player's mood—the wind; and something on the listener's mood. For nature herself has different voices to different hearts.

Sometimes the trees seem to sing of their own strange histories and ancient associations with man. The yew tree has a song of "old, unhappy, far-off things." Out of its wood, the archers once made their bows and arrows. Out of the ancient oaks of the New Forest ships, like the Agamemnon and Swiftsure, which fought at Trafalgar, were built. The oaks there seem to sing of ships and seafaring as well as of the days when the oak was a sacred tree, and when the sacred grove was the place of worship. For trees have been linked with religion more deeply and intimately than is perhaps generally known.

Some hear the trees singing of all the things that are made of trees, of all that comes out of the wood. Then the trees have their seasonal songs, a spring and autumn and winter voice. They have indeed many things to say to us, and it is worth while to learn to listen.

THE Great Smokie Mountains, lying between North Carolina and Tennessee, received their name from the thin mist which usually hangs in the air and from the bluish haze which hovers broodingly over the top. When the mist becomes very dense the natives call it the "Great Smoke."

An unusual variety of trees covers the mountains and it is said that the flora in the spring is beyond description. However, it is in autumn that Rudolph Ingerle goes to the Smokies to paint. His enthusiasm for this location knows no bounds and to hear him describe them makes one feel that something very wonderful has been hitherto overlooked. The canvases he brings back verify his descriptions. "Morning, Great Smoky Mountains," is one of his most successful pictures, big in feeling as well as size. Tier after tier of mountains rise to great heights and melt into the distance. The almost naked trees cutting so strongly across the canvas in a ragged diagonal fashion lend distinction to the theme and suggest a wild and rapid growth. The sun filtering through the few yellow leaves still clinging to the trees contrasts beautifully with the blue and amethyst of the hills beyond.

Maying a Century Ago

Last year we went to Bramley Maying. There had been two or three such merry-makings before in that inaccessible neighbourhood, where the distance from large towns, the absence of great houses, and the consequent want of all decent roads, together with a country of peculiar wildness and beauty, combine to produce a sort of modern Arcadia. We had intended to assist at a Maying in the forest of Pamber, thinking that the deep glades of that fine woodland scenery would be more congenial to the spirit of our English merriment, as it breathed more of Robin Hood and Maid Marian than a mere village green—to say nothing of its being of the two more accessible by four-footed and two-wheeled conveyances. But the Pamber day had been suffered to pass, and Bramley was the last Maying of the season. So to Bramley we went. . . .

Crossing two fields more, and up a quiet lane, and we are at the Maying, announced afar off by the merry sound of music, and the merrier clatter of childish voices. Here we are at the green; a little turfy spot, where three roads meet, close shut in by hedgerows, with a pretty white cottage, and its long slip of a garden at one angle. I had no expectation of scenery so compact, so like a glade in a forest; it is quite a cabinet picture, with green trees for the frame. In the midst grows a superb horse-chestnut, in the full glory of its flowery pyramids, and from the trunk of the chestnut the May-houses commence. They are covered alleys built of green boughs, decorated with garlands and great bunches of flowers, the gayest that blow—lilacs, Guelder-roses, peonies, tulips, stocks—hanging down like chandeliers among the dancers; for of dancers, gay dark-eyed young girls in straw bonnets and white gowns, and their lovers in their Sunday attire, the May-houses were full. The girls had mostly the look of extreme youth, and danced well and quietly like ladies—too much so: I should have been glad to see less elegance and more enjoyment; and their partners, though not altogether so graceful, were as decorous and indifferent as . . . gentlemen. It was quite like a ball-room, as pretty and almost as dull. Outside was the fun. It is the outside, the upper gallery of the world, that has that good thing. There were children laughing, eating, trying to cheat, and being cheated, round an ancient and practised vender of oranges and gingerbread; and on the other side of the tree lay a merry groupe of old men, in coats almost as old as themselves, and young ones in no coats at all, excluded from the dance by the disgrace of a smock-frock. Who would have thought of etiquette finding its way into the May-houses! That groupe would have suited Teniers. . . . There were a few decent matronly-looking women, too, sitting in a cluster; and young mothers strolling about with infants in their arms; and ragged boys peeping through the boughs at the dancers; and the bright sun shining gloriously on all this innocent happiness. Oh, what a pretty sight it was!—From "Our Village," by MARY RUSSELL MITFORD. 1824.

Mendelssohn and "The Hebrides"

Mendelssohn, visiting the Hebrides in 1829, was deeply impressed with what he saw. "In order to make you realize," he says in a letter written August 7, 1829, "how extraordinarily the Hebrides affected me, the following came into my mind there"—then follows in notation, a passage from the overture. Later in the month he wrote from Glasgow: "How much lies between then and now! . . . Staffa—scenery, travels, people: Klingermann (the friend who accompanied him) has described it all, and you will excuse a short note, especially as what I can best tell you is contained in the above music." In September he wrote from London: "'The Hebrides' story builds itself up gradually," and early in the following year (January 21, 1832) he wrote from Paris: "I cannot bring 'The Hebrides' to a hearing here because I do not regard it as finished in the form in which I originally wrote (the first version of the overture was finished late in 1830). The middle portion . . . is very stupid, and the whole working out smells more of counterpoint than of blubber, sea-gulls and salt fish." His friend Klingermann wrote as follows of the impressions produced by Fingal's Cave: "We were put out in boats, and climbed, the hissing sea close beside us, over the pillar stumps to the celebrated Fingal's Cave. A greener roar of waters surely never rushed into a stranger cavern—comparable, on account of the many pillars, to the inside of an immense organ, black and resounding, lying there absolutely purposeless in its utter loneliness, the wide, gray sea within and without."

It has been said of the music of this overture that, in hearing it, "you will think of yourself in a ship, gliding over rocking waves, about you a vast expanse of sea and sky, light breezes blowing, the romantic stories of the past coloring the sights that one has seen." Wagner, on the strength of this work, praised the composer as "a landscape painter of the first order."—From "Stories of Symphonic Music," by LAWRENCE GILMAN.

The Chinese Rug

In the general field of Oriental Rugs, the Chinese Rug holds a place unique, by reason of its distinctively symbolic design, and contrasting color combination, as well as by the geographical and historical association with the tradition and folk-lore of the Celestial Nation. An anonymous writer has truthfully penned, "The products of the Chinese carpet makers are so vastly different from those of other Oriental weavers, as to constitute a story by themselves."

The ti t'an has been associated with the Chinese people for so many centuries, with the humble as well as the mighty, in private as well as in public, in their religious and ceremonial life, that to write of it fully is to tell much of Chinese history, in its many ramifications. . . .

Though for centuries, rug making has been associated with the Orient, and has occupied a considerable portion of the peoples' efforts, it is only within modern times that the Western world has realized, to any extent, the charm of the Chinese carpet, save for an occasional connoisseur, or curio collector, who ventured far afield in search of new specimens for his collection. Prior to the world war, Chinese rugs were comparatively little known, ranking much below the rugs of the Near East in demand, but during this struggle, with those regions closed to ordinary commerce, dealers perforce turned to the Far East, wishing to "carry on" as best they might, with the lowly Chinese member of the rug family, until such time as normality might be re-established. Their educational selling campaigns focused attention upon the Chinese rug as had never occurred before, with an entirely unexpected result. The buying public, having sensed the beauties of the Chinese rug for itself, refused to be deprived of the product, but loudly clamored for more specimens, with the result that the demand for these rugs has increased so rapidly as to be the cause of the founding of several business houses of merit.—From "Chinese Rugs" by GORDON B. LEITCH.

Fuchsia and Periwinkle

"Don't do it," advised the professor, looking at the eager face of the woman before him. "Don't go back with the hope of finding anyone or anything in the village as it was in your girlhood. Be content with your memories. It is futile trying to recapture the past. You remember Leonard Merrick, with his Conrad in Quest of His Youth?"

The woman nodded; deliberated for a moment, and then queried, "Is Auntie Burnham living at the old place?"

"Yes, she is still there—at least I have not heard of her going away, though each of the Burnham boys has tried to get her to make her home with him."

"Then Central City will be worth revisiting," the woman emphatically declared, "and in spite of your sage counsel I am going back to see for myself."

A few weeks later she walked up the red-bricked walk to the Burnham house, the same walk of the years long before. She turned to the left, rounded the corner of the house and tapped at the side door.

"Come in, come in, my dear," Auntie Burnham moved briskly forward to welcome her guest. "So it is Alice Graves come back to Central City! I saw you as you came up the walk and could hardly credit my eyes. Well, well, it is good to see you. Sit down here for a bit, though I know you are wanting to go to the garden."

Then the bridging of the years began. Auntie Burnham, when Alice Graves was a young girl, was the source to which the village people had turned for information, both as to the past and the present. She had kept her father's house and then her own, down through the years that Central City, failing to live up to its name, had maintained its place among the substantial country centers in this rich farming region of southern Michigan. Auntie Burnham spoke of that now:

"Strange they have never changed the name of this town. Almost everything else is changed, and there never was any more likelihood of this place being a city than there is of my piloting the mail plane to, to—to the antarctic—"

They chatted of the former days, when Alice Graves had graduated from the high school and gone away to college. Auntie Burnham smiled indulgently.

"Do you know, I miss those graduation exercises! They were exercises all right. None of the boys and girls nowadays are as wise or as eloquent as you people used to be with your essay, or valedictory, or class prophecy. Now they have an address delivered by someone from Chicago, or Cleveland, or maybe Detroit—and a stringed orchestra furnishes the music. Yes, I go every year, but I confess to leaning to the earlier custom. The young folk of your period were so serious, about the time you graduated; and so courageous and so in earnest, particularly those of you who read Emerson and Browning."

"Auntie Burnham," the younger woman questioned, "do you still have fuchsias during the winter?" turning toward the adjoining room where an abbreviated ell, glassed in on three sides, had the curtains drawn on its shelved windows.

"Just the same—the fuchsia in winter, the periwinkle in summer have always been my specialty."

Alice reminded her hostess how, on Saturday afternoons when she was a girl, she had been a regular caller who munched caraway cookies and drank milk from a tall goblet which had a silhouette of Queen Wilhemina blown on its surface. Those were the days, they both recalled, when the tandem bicycle was the diversion and mode of travel that preceded the automobile. Auntie Burnham sketched rapidly and lightly the innovations and inventions that had followed. Her visitor's gaze traveled to the radio and her hostess answered the unasked question:

"Yes, my dear, I do enjoy it. I think it is a great thing in a great age. Though when it comes to the age, we always seem to be living in a great age. And while I have admitted to you that I miss the old-fashioned commencement exercises, that is about all I miss. I am an advocate for the young people of today. They are a wonderful lot. They are fine, fine."

"And do they come here? I mean to talk with you?"

"Yes, just as you used to do. They are different, of course, but they are so balanced, and clean-cut and—likable. As for lacking reverence for traditions—they treat me with respect, and I think I would come in the tradition class, don't you?"

"Assuredly," laughed the other. "One of the nicest traditions I know."

When a few minutes later the two stood at the end of the garden by the periwinkle bed, the past seemed very close. Lying between the stone wall and the maples, blue blossom upon blue blossom lifted its face. Glossy green leaves and shining smooth stems formed the only contrast to the azure carpet. Motors passed rapidly on the roadway along which horses had once trotted. An airplane circled above and passed. The village of the past merged with the village of the present.

"Of course, Alice, I always feel a bit apologetic for my periwinkle bed when the fuchsias are in bloom. Fuchsias are so gorgeous, you know," and she looked at the shelves on which, in winter time, dozens of plants had always showered their vivid pendants.

"I think it takes both fuchsia and periwinkle to complete the picture," Alice Graves said in parting. And she knew now there would be no difficulty in convincing the professor of his mistake that the past could not be recaptured.

Happy Is He Who Trusts God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE poet Burns writes:

"The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men,
Gang aft a-gley."

We are sometimes inclined to wonder why our best laid plans should go wrong. We are disposed to outline and arrange everything, not only for ourselves, but often for other people as well. Before a child can speak his career may be arranged for him by his parents! The business-man outlines the course his business is to take. With great care he plans every step, leaving nothing to be provided for at the last minute. How often we hear it said of one who thus carefully outlines, He is a capable business-man!

Jesus was the most capable man the world has ever known, and yet we do not read of his ever outlining what was to be done. He knew that his work was to see what God had already done; he knew that the law of God was the only real law, and that it could guide, direct, and control his every thought, word, and deed. In his hour of trial in Gethsemane he said, "Nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." On page 35 of her book "No and Yes" Mrs. Eddy writes, "When human struggles cease, and mortals yield lovingly to the purpose of divine Love, there will be no more sickness, sorrow, sin, and death."

Christ Jesus is the Way-shower. He may have been tempted with sin, disease, fear, or lack; but at all times he overcame them by yielding to the purpose of divine Love, knowing that Love's purpose is always to heal, uplift, purify, and bless. On one occasion the disciples would have outlined a laborious journey into the towns and villages to buy bread before attempting to feed a hungry multitude, although, as Philip said, "two hundred pennyworth of bread" was not enough; but, knowing that the purpose of divine Love is always to supply the human need wherever it appears, Jesus proved God's supply, protection, and love to be ever present and ever available, with no element of lack or limitation. When Peter, wishing to know what plan Jesus would outline for John, asked, "Lord, and what shall this man do?" Jesus answered, "What is that to thee? follow thou me." Jesus thus tenderly reminded Peter that to be obedient to the truth was all that was required of him; the responsibility of outlining for John was not his.

How often, like Peter, we are tempted to outline for another what his work, his place, or his position is to be! Much suffering is the result of the desire to cling to an outlined concept of just how some phase of our experience is to develop. It must, we think, unfold along a certain line; and with thought set upon one way, we fail to see even the possibility of any other way, and become discouraged. Why? Because ignorance of God, fear, and doubt would tempt us to take on a responsibility that is not ours. But our responsibility is to respond to God's ability to direct, guide, protect, and lead thought away from the limitations which are the result of our own ignorance, to the perception of what has always existed,—infinite resources, infinite opportunities. Where we had seen but one way, through spiritual sense there appear on the right hand, on the left hand, behind, before, above, below, good ways,—God's ways,—leading right out of our narrow, outlined plan.

The Christian Scientist knows that there is no joy to be compared to that which comes with the first faint desire to let go, to leave with God the working out of all problems, and to be obedient to the loving admonition which Mrs. Eddy gives in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 323, 324): "Willingness to become as a little child and to leave the old for the new, renders thought receptive of the advanced idea. Gladness to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear,—this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony."

Oftentimes upon looking back, with deepest gratitude one sees how he has been protected from himself, from his desire to wander off into the bypaths of some preconceived, prearranged, outlined course of action, instigated perhaps by selfishness, self-love, or self-aggrandizement, and led, oh, so tenderly and gently, to see that, as Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 444), "Step by step will those who trust Him find that 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.'" As a well-known hymn declares in part:

"Happy the man, who knows
His Master to obey;
Whose life of care and labor flows,
Where God points out the way.

"He riseth to his task,
Soon as the word is giv'n;
Nor waits, nor doth a question ask,
When orders come from Heav'n."

Witch

I want to live where I can walk alone
And no one wonder,
Where I can be my singing self
And not be telling why.
I want to lie and watch the leaves
In trees that I am under;
Or sit awhile upon a rock
And watch the sea-gulls fly
All up and down the sky,
And hear the sea-gulls cry.

—KATHLEEN MILLAY, in *Poetry: A Magazine of Verse.*

Native Show

The winter is well advanced. A sunny day, the veld dry and brown. The Vaal River has dwindled to a stream which trickles in the wider parts. On the west bank, in the low-lying levels of thorntree country, are five large native reserves, where dwell the descendants of Bechuana.

Under the guidance of the European those blacks have organized, and today they are revealing to the world at large examples of their art and craft. Spread out on trestle-tables in the open are the exhibits—pottery, plain and painted, woodwork, useful or decorative, basketware and mats, beadwork in its endless variety. All these form curios which visitors are eager to secure.

In spite of the free-and-easy manner in which the show is taking place, there is an air of orderliness. One camp provides for motorcars, another for the native wagons that have come from near and far. The camping ground for black and white is divided into two sections.

The natives are not happy without song. Come listen, then, to the competition between school choirs, each choir singing in turn under the baton of its teacher. In one case, not the winning team, there is only a single bass, and that a lad of fifteen.

Watching a mealie stamping contest affords skill in spotting the winners. Not till the time limit is up and the crushed grain examined by the judge is a decision given. Groups of three maids stand round a sort of wooden tub. Each girl wields a heavy, wooden club or stamper, the movements being made in a smooth rhythm to a chant in an undertone, while the unemployed arm rests gracefully on the hip.

A casual walk through the lines where the wagons are drawn up, with camp fires going, gives insight into the everyday living of the native. Clustered round a huge three-legged pot are five men and a couple of women, waiting for their meal. A housewife has a big lump of dough on a board. She is making dumplings of sorts, dropping them one by one into the pot that contains some mysterious liquid. On all sides there is a babel of voices, and a romping and rollicking of the younger folk. In the background the trek-oxen are leisurely moving about among the thorn trees.

The official interpreter, a big-boned native, and a nature's gentleman, struts about, with a joke for everybody. He revels in his latest-cut frock coat and silk hat, with a three-inch starched collar to set it off. Nobody as happy as he. His countrymen regard him with wonder and awe, as one of those that sit in high places.

A tug-of-war rounds off the day's enjoyment. Most of the energy displayed goes into full-throated laughter and shouting. The noise of the cheering beats bedlam. When the sun has set and all the white faces have gone, these care-free children of the veld gather round little fires to talk and live over again the fun of the day. Tomorrow a two days' trek lies in front of them before they reach their homes, where they will settle down once more to simple days of quiet contentment, recognizing only today.

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
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EDUCATIONAL

Choosing Summer Activities That Teach Wise Use of Leisure

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Wilmington, Del.

TRAINING the child in a wise and happy use of leisure is one of the more important phases of education. So great a number of the daily duties and routines have become a mere matter of "do it electrically" that people are finding more and more time for leisure.

If space permitted, the results of a questionnaire given to a number of children would help to verify the statement that many of our children are not being trained to use their leisure. This questionnaire—"What do you do with your time after you leave school until you go to bed? Try to name some of the things you have done during the past week"—was sent to the schools in a number of large cities. It was given to children in different types of districts so as to get enough variety to draw some conclusions. A significant thing, however, brought out by the questionnaire was the fact that more leisure time is spent at the movies than in any other pursuit, and that the practice of the fine arts, with the possible exception of music, was entirely lack-

School Must Help

...iment suggests interest-...ies and the participation ...ools is needed to verify ... but nevertheless one fact ...hool must help the ...e time. Education ...d to live under ...oom and then ...own resources, ... the sud- ... worse than no ...

...re many schools ...ion of the subject ... curriculum is making it ... child to experience ... while in the school. Art, science, nature, etc., can no longer be considered separate, abstract subjects but must be utilized as part of the child's living.

How much influence such a procedure has upon a child's use of his leisure is well illustrated by the answers given to the same questionnaire by a group of 17 children in a newer progressive school. Almost every child is interested in doing some kind of hand work at home. Such activities as coloring, painting, making boats and constructing other things, embroidering, sewing, basket making, weaving, and the like, are mentioned. The whole group has a leaning toward collecting things, from sea shells to radio equipment. Seven children have a keen desire to take walks and study trees and flowers. All the children show a wholesome interest in tennis, baseball, and all outdoor sports. The group as a whole is much interested in reading—the girls especially in poetry and fiction, the boys in adventure stories, ballads and biography. A number of the girls confessed to spending a good deal of time writing stories and poems, and the boys liked to get the gang together and build forts and have a jolly good fight.

Enriching Experience

These children are active, normal boys and girls just as were the other groups questioned. Their background is possibly a matter to take into consideration, but the real reason for the difference is the fact that for the past four or five years these children have been actually living while in the classroom. The whole process of learning in this school is one that fits them for better living by having them profit as much as possible by the experience of others. When the suitable learnings of the curriculum are used to enrich the lives of the children to such an extent that they are actually living and feeling the experiences of people who have gone before, then only has a step been made toward that complex process called living.

Tower Hill School, however, is not entirely satisfied to leave the child to plan his own use of leisure. The school's aim is to develop the individual, but experience has taught that every child develops naturally under guidance. Because we realize that we have a responsibility toward the child when he is out of school, the so-called summer activities have been instituted. Many of the children of the school have the summer planned for them by parents, but it was found that these same parents welcomed the suggestion that they, the children and the faculty get together and plan something for the summer. This was three years ago and it has proved so successful that summer activities are now an established precedent of the school.

The mothers, the children, and the teachers of the school met and discussed plans. Such questions arose as: "How can we best help each other?" "What are some of the things you like to do in the summer?" "What are the school activities that we can enjoy in the summer?" It was decided to have each group of children plan a list of activities according to their interests. The lists when finished included such suggestions as:

1. Learn to swim better. 2. Keep a memory book. 3. Work some each day on the subject you find most difficult. 4. Make a sampler. 5. Keep record of interesting places you visit. 6. Keep a diary. 7. Learn to play golf. 8. Paint pictures. 9. Make a collection of specimens of something you are interested in. 10. Read a number of books.

In discussing plans the children thought that a book list would be helpful. With the aid of the teacher each group prepared a list of books, including history, biography, fiction, etc. These lists were sent to the parents with the suggestion that the books would make worth-while additions to the child's library.

Results Encouraging

The results of this work have been most encouraging. In the fall, when the children come back, they are eager to talk about what they have done and for the first two or three weeks (the hardest of the term) material for history, geography, language, nature, hand work, and reading grows out of these activities.

When the first meeting of the General Students' Organization was held in the fall, the suggestion was given that the children ask their parents to spend a morning at the school and see the results of the summer activities. A committee arranged an exhibit of the whole school's work in the corridors and an assembly was planned. The different groups talked over the value they had got from their summer activities and how to share with their parents. The assembly for the day was on the question: "What did I find out this summer?" In the rooms the fact that curiosity or a desire to know leads to learning was stressed and the children began telling of things they had learned during the summer. Children from every grade in the lower school were chosen to take part in the assembly. They talked about how they made or found out things and what they had observed or learned.

The exhibit lasted a week. It included such work as the following:

1. Collections of shells, butterflies, post cards, kodak pictures, etc.
2. Original pictures, stories, and poems.
3. Hand work including baskets, samplers, embroidery, and ship models.
4. Lists of books read.
5. Diaries of trips made, activities, etc.
6. Memory books of music, pictures, and poems.
7. Lists of things learned by each child in the grade.
8. Samples of drill work in spelling, writing, arithmetic, etc.
9. A number of "tied and dyed" scarfs.

During the week of the exhibit each group viewed the work and noted any questions they wished to ask. The questions were later answered by the child whose work had called forth the question. For instance, Billy, a third grade boy, was asked how he made a certain kind of basket and he volunteered to give a demonstration.

As to the outcome the children, without doubt, are having safe, happy summers, and surely they are learning to use their leisure time in worthwhile things. A great number of nature interests are being developed, and, as a result, we now have a tree and flower club and one studying pond life. The children have learned to do many things and have felt the joy of sharing their knowledge with others. But, most important of all, they have been developing a desire to learn always and at all times, without which no true culture is possible.

The parents have been enthusiastic in their praise, the children's reaction has been most wholesome; and as the headmaster says, one of the finest of the many fine things that have come to our school in the past four years is this keen interest and enjoyment of leisure time which our children are showing.

Herbert Photos

This School Is Open Only to Scions of Native Indian Nobility. Everyone In This Group Is a Prince. It Is the Aitchison College at Lahore, India.

Boston Pupils Ship United States in Pictures to South America

THE writer's recent trip to South America was in the interest of the subject which she teaches in Boston, Mass., at the Jamaica Plain High School—commercial geography. Consequently, when touring the countries along the east coast, some of the outstanding educational institutions were visited, as well as the United States Chamber of Commerce in the Argentine, and American banking houses. Special visits were made to large department stores and mercantile houses, with a view to studying the commodities offered for sale.

As a result I returned to the United States determined to do two things. One was to acquaint the South Americans with North America, its people, and its products; the other was to impart to American school children a better understanding of conditions and peoples in regions remote from them and thereby try to arouse in their hearts a desire to co-operate in bringing about a happier existence for peoples in foreign lands.

Just as the geography classes were about to enter into a detailed study of the United States the project was placed before them. The general outline was that a book was to be made by each pupil, portraying in picture form the beauties of the United States, its life in varied and interesting phases, and the excellence and variety of its products. The scenic pictures were to be authentic and cut from standard publications. Nature in all her aspects was to be shown; winter scenes, with snow banks and frozen waterways; sunny Florida and California; the snow-crested peaks of the Rockies; the arid regions of the Southwest; the majestic forests of the Northwest; the wide-stretching productive prairies; the rock-bound coast of the north Atlantic, and the inviting strand of the Pacific.

A Big Picture

American life was to be depicted, and American homes—the bulwarks of the Nation. Children at play and on the road to school; child life within the home, from the rising frolic of the morning, through the happy and hearty repasts, into the afternoon choretime, assisting mother, down to the children's hour upon daddy's knee, followed by evening prayer and the fond good-night. The youth of the country was brought out, girls and boys of college age or just beyond; their participation in sports, young men on the gridiron or the diamond; women at tennis courts or on the golf links; aquatic activities, swimming, rowing, sailing. The more mature American, too, was introduced; those on the threshold of achievement and those enjoying the results of a fruitful life of service; types like Colonel Lindbergh, Commander Byrd and that interesting figure who has helped to make the world move faster and in a wider circuit—Henry Ford; the types who have built and are building the railroads, and have strung lines of communication from coast to coast, and those who have helped to develop the resources of the sea, forest, field and mine. The women, the typical home-loving matron; the individual professional woman, the efficient business and industrial young woman. There were also the modern skyscraper, the palatial hotels, marvelous engineering feats and gigantic industrial plants.

American products—what a wealth of material was procured from the highly artistic advertisements in almost countless publications. Within the category of products almost everything imaginable was shown; transportation vehicles from children's scooters to bicycles, the beautifully fitted motorcar, the practical motorbus and the truck; the giant locomotive and the comfortable passenger-carrying airplane; ships of every description. There were commercial necessities, such as office appliances, including typewriters, filing cases, adding machines, desks, telephones and fountain pens. The furnishings for the home were unlimited in variety for usefulness and elegance; also interior finish, paints, tile work, enamel fixtures, and electrical appliances.

The material gathered was to be correlated with the textbook, and the articles were to be chosen with reference to the regions of the country in which they were produced—the North Atlantic section, the north central section, the southern section and the western section.

Children's Own Project

When completed, each book was to have an orginal cover which was to be the result of a supreme effort upon the part of the pupils. Some United States motto, or some phrase appropriate for this country was to accompany the painting on the title page. The suggestion offered, the execution of the project was left entirely to the school children. The work was in addition to the class lessons, and was to be done at home. They were allowed three months for the project.

It is difficult to portray here the enthusiastic response on the part of the pupils. They grasped the opportunity to do something for their country and for those in foreign lands, with a joy, and earnestness, and a zeal which refutes any charge that the high school children of this generation are lacking in generosity, stability or seriousness of purpose. Eighty per cent of the books were handed in on time. Of the remainder, 17 per cent followed within the next four days, and only 3 per cent of 250 pupils failed to respond at all. The books were works of art. Specimens were shown to persons in various walks of life, and the consensus was that the work was of extraordinary merit for pupils of high school age.

"In God We Trust," was the motto chosen by the majority. A popular painting was the unfurling of the United States and South American flags, with the motto "E Pluribus Unum." Many covers showed Uncle Sam with his genial smile and friendly outstretched hands, with words of welcome, good will and friendship. Too much space would be needed to attempt to do justice to the paintings on the covers. I say paintings, for most of the covers were in water colors, exquisitely done. Moreover, the books were voluminous, many having over 250 pages. Consequently the problem of carrying charges from Boston to South America presented itself. This, however, was quickly solved through the generosity of Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship Line, who offered to have carried to South America, free of charge, two large wooden boxes containing the books.

The books are now en route to our sister republics, while out in Jamaica Plain there are 243 commercial geography students, smiling and happy in the consciousness of a worthy work done, who anxiously await just a few words of acknowledgment from far-away peoples who no longer seem as strangers to them.

It is gratifying, indeed, to feel that it is the youth, the school children of America who have helped to point out that their country has the ability to offer a standard article cheap, and can offer such articles in the real American way—straight dealing, fair exchange, and safe delivery. And perhaps it will be the youth of America who may turn the tide of tourists from South America northward, and upon their arrival in this vast and beautiful northern land, be it hoped that mutual interests and reciprocal geniality will draw both peoples closer and closer together.

A. V. S.

For Foreign Students in Perugia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Florence, Italy

THE university course to open in June for foreign students at Perugia, which was founded by the Italian Government in 1925 with the aim of enabling foreign students to gain a better and wider knowledge of the Italian language, history and culture, has already amply justified itself by its achievements and growth.

The university is open to foreign students of all nationalities, and each year the number increases, rising in the summer of 1928 to some 300, of whom about 62 were British-born.

The courses extended over the months of July, August and September, and the sojourn in the beautiful old hill-city of Perugia, so rich in historic monuments dating from the Etruscan and Roman times, and down through the medieval and renaissance periods, is in itself a liberal education for those who come to it from all parts of the world.

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Everything is done to help students, by according special reductions of railway fares from the time they reach the Italian frontier, and again to the frontier on their return journey, and by finding them accommodation in pensions or private families according to their means.

Intending students should apply before the beginning of June for detailed prospectuses and all necessary information, addressing their inquiries clearly to the "Regia Universita Italiana per Stranieri, Palazzo Gallenga, Piazza Fortebraccio, Perugia (Italy).

Further to aid students, a number of correspondent-representatives have been appointed in different countries, a full list of whom is given in the university's prospectus. Among them may be mentioned:

England—Prof. W. Mary Davies King Edward's Girls' School, Handsworth, Birmingham; Prof. Cesare Foligno, docente at the University of Oxford, 17, Banbury Road, Oxford.

France—Prof. Henry Hauvette, instructor in Italian language and literature at the Sorbonne; Boulevard Raspail, 274, Paris XIV.

Germany—Dr. Michele Petrone, professor of Italian at the University of Berlin, Charlottenburgerstr. 7, Berlin, Zehlendorf.

United States of America—Luigi Barzini, director of the Corriere d'America, 309 Lafayette St. New York City; Prof. E. C. Branchi, William & Mary College (department of modern languages), Williamsburg, Va.

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Household Arts and Crafts

A Garden Matinee

EVERY spring, a certain young housewife in a New York suburb rejoiced anew at the return of the birds to the woodsy surroundings of her little home. As she walked under the budding trees and along the stream that bubbled past her back yard, the neighbors hailed her laughingly as "the bird woman," who, they knew, would rather sit for an hour with opera glasses trained on the movements of a bright oriole or a timid vireo, than to study any of New York's brilliant shop windows.

One spring morning, as she watched a fearless robin building her nest near the house in an evergreen that had sheltered her families for four years—at least this seemed to be the same happy tenant—and later when a song sparrow greeted her ecstatically from the clothes line as she hung out winter garments, the idea came to her to share these dear familiar friends with those who had not learned to know them and therefore could not understand the thrills of a "bird woman."

Three Considerations

Notes in her bird book told her that early May had proven the busiest season for her bird tenants; this, therefore, would be the most interesting time for an audience. Three items had to be considered in planning a garden matinée: a favorable date, a warm, pleasant day, and a limited number of wisely chosen guests who would not frighten the actors in the daily dramas of Birdland.

Accordingly, when house hunting was at its highest peak of activity, and the early May days were warm enough to make enjoyable a noon meal in the garden, three city apartment dwellers and two neighbors were informally invited to come for luncheon and a garden matinée. They would need their opera glasses, and as tickets of admission, a few bright strands of red or yellow yarn, pieces of soft cotton, or small bundles of hair and fine straw.

A large rug was spread at the lower end of the garden, with a rustic table, seats and folding chairs. When the guests arrived, they were cautioned that this would have to be a very quiet affair, and so as soon as they had spread their offerings upon the hedges on either side, they retired to the further end of the arena to await events. Because the hostess had been keeping close watch of the bird calendar, she knew just what bright eyes were looking for precious material for homes, and she knew that her guests would enjoy the performance all the more for having had a share in it.

A Peaceful Lunch

Since the whole party was informal, naturally the luncheon was a simple one. The cloth and napkins were of soft green-and-white checkered paper, and white lilacs in a low green bowl were the only decoration. Place cards were small squares of white cardboard upon which bright-colored birds from advertisements had been pasted, each chosen, as well as its accompanying quotation, for its suitability to each guest. Chicken salad, garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg, cucumber and mayonnaise sandwiches, and tiny pickles were served on thin white-and-gold china. For the pistachio ice cream and small white-iced tea cakes, a green glass dessert service completed the harmony in white and green. Since outdoor meals were frequent in the household, a teacart was at hand to expedite the service and eliminate the bustle and movement that would have been disturbing to the birds.

Before the luncheon had progressed far, the first act of the matinée had opened. The hostess pointed out certain locations where especial activity might be expected, and soon even those guests who had not anticipated real entertainment, were watching eagerly and making excited though hushed exclamations.

The Drama

The robin whose nest had been finished 10 days before, sat quietly in her evergreen bower, hardly moving. Her architectural taste had called only for pieces of twig and string, possible to find in any yard. The thrush, too, had simple needs and no effort to help her would have been particularly appreciated.

However, it was a different matter with the Baltimore oriole who had begun to construct her swinging cradle the morning before, near the end of a high elm bough drooping over the garage in the yard two doors away. The brilliant Mr. Oriole flitted and sang among the willows, while humble Mrs. Oriole in dull yellow hunted over the whole block for soft materials. It was scarcely half an hour before she spied the gay wools on the hedge, and as the group of human beings was partially hidden under an apple tree, she made several trips and bore the treasures to her nest, where the excited donors could, through the glasses, see her weaving them in and out, red, green and orange, into a wonderful pattern around her nursery walls.

The tiny yellow warbler had eyes only for the soft cotton, as the hostess had often proved. Little by little, these white patches on the hedge disappeared, to form, so the guests were told, the whole lining for her frail nest in the bushes. Every season the wind and rains bent down the light boughs, leaving the nest, often with eggs in it, at a perilous angle, till the housewife tied and braced things up shipshape during some brief absence of the mother warbler.

A pair of catbirds had begun a nest that very day in the tangled rose vines on the garage wall next door. Mr. Catbird was just as busy as his wife, but not quite so skillful. Several times he was seen to take scraps of paper or small bits of cloth and poke them in among the twigs and straw. Mrs. Catbird pounced upon the tangled hair and string disdained by the daintier oriole and yellow throat, and so finally every ticket of admission had been accepted.

Bird Guests Also

There were many other birds to watch, too, just garden guests like the women themselves, perhaps for the one afternoon. There were a pair of magnolia warblers and several black and white ones; even a sandpiper picked his way along the edge of the stream. In the late afternoon, a rose-breasted grosbeak paused for half an hour, to make it more than ever a red-letter day, ere he went on to other nesting grounds. Thrushes hopped fearlessly about the flower beds, wrens and many kinds of sparrows twittered about the low bushes.

To the luncheon guests, most of these birds, long familiar to the hostess, were but strange and lovely creatures, whom they could not identify. To meet this need, she had at hand her little Bird Guide of Eastern Land Birds, with colored plates, transcriptions of songs and accounts of nesting habits, which the guests studied in turn, recognizing their new acquaintances delightedly.

When time came for departure, they were loathe to leave the peaceful spot. The oriole was whistling overhead, innumerable little vesper songs and happy murmurs rose from bush and leafy tangle. As the guests cast farewell glances at the homes their gifts had helped to finish, they one and all declared that the afternoon had been full of revelations. They would all be anxious to hear how each household fared through the coming weeks, and would feel a greater appreciation of the birds near their own homes.

As one of the fortunate audience cleverly put it, "The scenery was better than Urban's, the direction more unerring than the Theater Guild's. I foresee a return engagement of your garden matinée every season!"

Ice Cream and Cake

THE preparation of food for Sunday never seems quite complete without a cake that makes one's mouth fairly water. Big and high, it calls forth exclamations of delight that amply repay the homemaker for the little time she spent upon it.

The unusually rich and delicious devil's food for which a recipe follows, will remain moist a week. If it is to be served within a day or two, use a boiled icing; otherwise, an uncooked frosting is better. The layers may be put together any time with stiffly whipped and sweetened cream instead of icing, if desired. Line three 10-inch pans with oiled paper to prevent scorching. One-half of the recipe will make two nine-inch layers.

Devil's Food

Cut into small pieces 6 squares of unsweetened chocolate and melt them in a double-boiler over warm water, not boiling. Sift cake flour and measure 2 cupfuls; add 1 teaspoonful each of soda and baking powder and a dash of cinnamon, then sift twice. Cream 1 cupful of shortening, add gradually ¾ of a cupful of granulated sugar and 2 cupfuls of brown sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add, single, the yolks of 3 eggs, beating after each addition to make the cake close grained. Beat in one-quarter of the flour mixture, then add, singly, 3 whole eggs unbeaten, beating the mixture thoroughly after each addition. Add the remaining flour mixture alternately with 1 cupful of sour milk, then the chocolate and 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. The batter will be thinner than plain cake batter, but the thickening quality of the chocolate will offset that during the baking.

Pour the batter into the pans and rap them on the table to remove any air bubbles that would make the cake of coarse texture. Bake in a moderate oven until done, about 30 minutes. Remember that very rich chocolate cake burns easily because chocolate is 50 per cent fat. If cocoa is substituted for chocolate, allow 1-3 of a cupful of cocoa and ½ of a tablespoonful of butter for each chocolate square. Sift the cocoa with the flour and add the butter to the shortening.

Quickly soured milk gives a better flavor to cake than that soured by long standing. To sour milk quickly, add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar to each cupful of the liquid and stand it in a warm place for a while.

Frosting

A seven-minute frosting sufficient for this large cake is made by putting into the top of the double-boiler: 2 egg-whites, 1¾ cupfuls of sugar, ½ of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and 6 tablespoonfuls of cold water. Beat with a rotary beater until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, then place over rapidly boiling water. Beating it constantly, cook for seven minutes, or until the icing stands in peaks when the beater is removed. Remove from the fire, add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla, and beat until thick enough to spread. Coconut sprinkled liberally over the top of the cake makes it unusually attractive. Chopped candied cherries in the icing on top and between the layers is another pleasing addition.

Fancy Flavorings

Ice cream is also a favorite dish for Sunday night suppers and almost as easy to make in the electric refrigerator as it is to get from the ice cream dealer. Commercial ice cream is so delicious and inexpensive that it does not pay nowadays to try to make this dessert by old-fashioned methods. One way to make a decided novelty of bulk vanilla ice cream is to stir into it preserved ginger cut into fine pieces. Dish the cream, pour some of the sirup from the ginger around each portion and serve immediately.

For chocolate ice cream, a marshmallow mint sauce is especially delicious and novel. Boil ½ of a cupful of sugar and ¼ cupful of water to a sirup not thick enough to spin a thread as it drops from the spoon, then add 8 marshmallows that have been cut into small pieces. Leave two minutes, pressing the marshmallows into the sirup with the back of the spoon, then pour slowly over the white of an egg that has been beaten stiff but not dry. Continue beating until the sauce is cool, then add a drop of oil of peppermint and enough green vegetable coloring to give the sauce a pleasing tint.

Amateur Confections

NUTS salted and roasted at home are particularly delicious. The three favorite nuts for salting are almonds, pecans and cashew nuts. Although almonds and pecans are liked best by most people, the cashew nuts have the most food value. The next assortment in favor is walnuts, filberts and butternuts. The nuts have been named in groups of three because the varieties are separate during the entire process, and so it is better for the amateur to attempt a batch of only three different kinds.

First of all, blanch the nuts by putting them in a fairly large saucepan, covering them with boiling water and letting them stand for 10 or 15 minutes. The skins can then easily be removed—just rubbed or pinched off.

Crisping

After this the nuts must be carefully drained, since their crispness depends upon how well they are dried. Spread them on a flat surface, pat them dry with a towel as an added precaution, and let them stay in a warm place for 12 hours. Remember to keep the varieties of nuts in separate divisions all the time.

After drying, the nuts are buttered and salted. The simplest way to butter them is to shake them in a buttered bowl, a small amount at a time. Then they must be sprinkled with salt, ½ cupful being used for each cupful of nuts, and roasted in a slow oven. This final process is the most exacting, because the nuts are liable to burn if the oven gets hot. For delicately browned nuts, keep the oven warm and stir the nuts constantly.

Nuts may be sautéd in butter, sprinkled liberally with salt and dried by putting them on brown paper to drain off the surplus butter, a process which may have to be repeated to obtain crisp nuts.

Fondant

In a gift basket it is well to have an assortment of candy with a fondant foundation, a few choice chocolates, stuffed dates and figs, as well as nuts.

The fondant is made by beating up the white of an egg, 1 tablespoonful of water and 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. Add to that confectioner's sugar in small quantities. Beat out the lumps until the mass that forms is smooth and creamy. This may be kept a long time if it is covered with wax paper and put away in a stone crock. Given a fondant foundation, candied fruits and nuts, the clever home maker can make a variety of delicious sweets.

Home Remains Popular

S. H. Altorfer, who is at the head of a large concern which manufactures washing machines, reminds the public that despite the random statements made that all "free" dollars are spent for motors, radios and amusements, nevertheless during the past year a $3,000,000,000 residential building program has been operated. He states that $1,000,000,000 a year is invested in wooden furniture for the American home; and that in one year $55,000,000 was spent for lighting fixtures. In 1928, $108,000,000 was invested in electric washing machines; $14,000,000 in electric irons; and $13,000,000 in ironing machines.

Vermicelli Mousaka

Fry in butter 1½ pounds of mince with 1 or 2 finely-chopped onions. Add 3 pints of water, and tomatoes, salt, pepper, spices (cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, etc.), according to taste. Close the saucepan, and let all simmer till the liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Withdraw from the fire break 2 eggs into it, and add two tablespoonfuls of pounded rusks or hard biscuits, and 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Mix.

In the meanwhile ¾ of a pound of fine or thick vermicelli should be put into a pan of boiling water and boil until soft (about 5 minutes). Strain it and put it into the saucepan. Pour melted butter over it, and mix in 3 oz. of grated cheese. Put on a dish, spread the mince over it, and a white sauce on top. If desired, bake 20 to 25 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Home Making

Conducted by MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Oslo, Norway

RECENTLY the Welfare of the Home Association in Oslo arranged a two-day meeting near the capital. Various entertainments were arranged for the guests including music, recitations, and lectures. A lecture on education and self-education, delivered by Professor Koht, made a deep impression on the audience. A short résumé of this lecture may be of interest to American women, mothers and teachers.

Mrs. Koht began by pointing out that the education of others is closely bound up with the education of self. In the same degree as we try to educate ourselves do we influence our surroundings, whether knowingly or not.

* * *

Intellectual education—the acquiring of knowledge, the expanding of our thought, the training of our intelligence—do we home makers really take up these things in our daily work, the lecturer asked. She enumerated the daily duties of a housewife, many of them rather tedious, and asked, Do you also improve your thinking processes? This is a serious question: Do mothers and housewives, in spite of their manifold duties, find time to work for their own development? Household duties are in themselves educative, but are we really growing? Or, are we letting ourselves lose our higher interests? Modern housewives have so many mechanical devices at their service that they ought to find time for self-education.

Mrs. Koht quoted a noted natural scientist, who regretted deeply having neglected both music and poetry for his work, and who said that, if he could live his life over again, he would devote some time daily to music and poetry. To lose the ability to appreciate valuable things means a loss of some of the riches and happiness of life.

* * *

When women are less respected in public life than they would like to be, the speaker declared, the reason often is that they have neglected their own thought development. And for the same reasons they lose the admiration and respect of young people. The home is the cultural factor that ought to elevate the taste of youth, and the mother, more than others, is the one who through education and self-education gives the home its stamp of taste and culture. Companionship in the home thus becomes one of the most powerful educational forces.

As to the education of character, mothers and housewives must know that they educate themselves in educating their children; if they do not do this, they are on the wrong road. A mother should remember how different the impression made by a peevish expression is from that made by a sunny face, and a warm, happy voice. A child always imitates—how important then that he should be shown good things to imitate.

When the longing for "something to do" awakens in the child, it is one of the best aids to education. Let children work with you, that is what they like to do. Use this opportunity then to teach them to put the right value on different actions, things, and thoughts.

H. I.

De Luxe Cake Pans

A certain well-known manufacturer of kitchen utensils offers pans with raised centers. When the food is taken from them there is a hollow for fillings and toppings, which may be developed in infinite variety with vegetables, sauces, condiments, nut-meats, fruits, cream, marshmallows—according to the nature of the original dish, which can be baked rice, eggs, spinach mold, aspic, cake, or any bakable or moldable material. The pans are made of neoloy, a new rust-resisting material suitable for quick baking.

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. The proceeds from its sale are being used for parks and playgrounds.
2. Only one-sixth as much, according to an estimate.
3. The Polyphemus moth.
4. Denmark.
5. "Lasting for a day."

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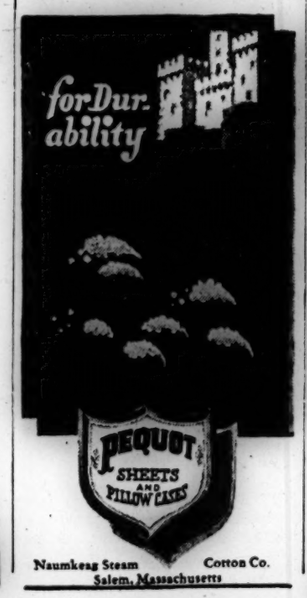

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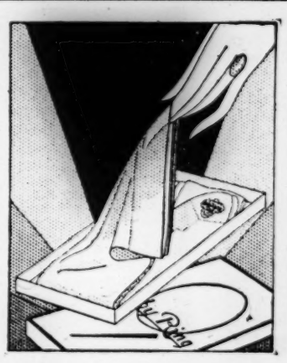

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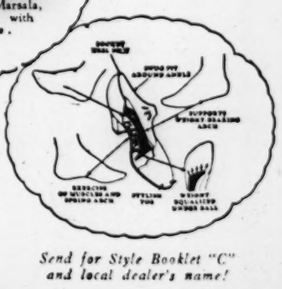

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NEW ZEALAND MAY FORCE SALE OF FARM LANDS

Compulsory Opening Up of Big Blocks for Close Settlement Proposed

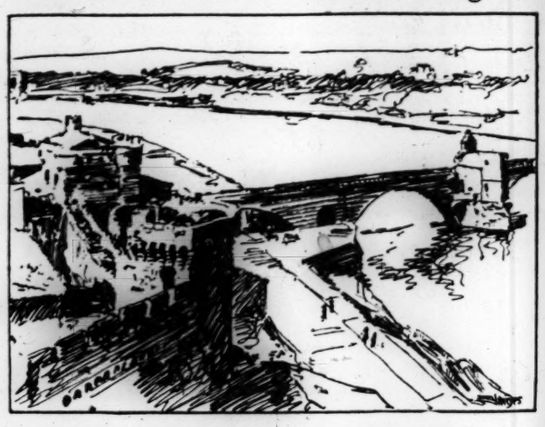
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—In accordance with its election pledges the Ward Government announces its determination to push on with land settlement, and warns landowners who hold estates suitable for closer settlement but will not offer them at a reasonable price, that the power of compulsory purchase conferred by the law may be invoked. This law giving the Government power to compel owners to sell land at a fair price, was brought in by a Liberal Government nearly 40 years ago, and Sir Joseph Ward, the present Prime Minister, was a member of that ministry. This particular law was allowed to fall into desuetude by the Reform Government.

G. W. Forbes, Minister of Lands, declares that there are hundreds of thousands of acres of unimproved land, mostly in bush and fern, which can be profitably occupied now that the use of fertilizers is understood. It is land requiring fairly close settlement. Mr. Forbes proposes to open up a block of land in the Taupo-Rotorua district on new lines. The block will be so treated by the Department of Agriculture that every settler will have some grass land to start with and will therefore be able to get some return from his farm right away. It will be necessary to pass legislation to enable this form of assistance to be given to farmers. He also hopes to introduce the group system of settlement.

Mr. Forbes complains that in the case of desirable properties offered to the Government for subdivision, the price asked is considerably above the producing value of the land and the Government valuation. He hopes there will be a change of attitude on the part of the landowners, otherwise the Government will not shrink from the application of the law. The minister also proposes to set up local land purchase boards, which will advise the Government in the purchase of lands by negotiation or compulsion.

Ancient Pont de St. Benezet, Avignon



Central and Southern France Rich in Medieval Associations

Roman Remains Also Crop Up in Various Localities—Lyons, Third City of France, Noted for Industry and Picturesqueness

This is the seventh in a series of articles on "Little Tours in Europe."

By CLIVE HOLLAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—Central France, traveling southward to Marseilles, is too little known to the tourist who does the usual thing in Europe, and follows the more conventional scheme of tours, and rather fears to adventure on his or her own. There are, however, a string of charming, historic and interesting cities reaching almost in a straight line from Lyons to the coast well worth seeing, and country to be passed through—where Roman remains are thickly strewn—which in itself is delightful.

Lyons, from its position upon two navigable rivers, along the banks of which are busy quays, was bound to become one of the most important towns in France. Today it is the third city, and noted chiefly for its silk and velvet industry, has in more modern times developed many others including those of the automobile, glass, leather and electrical engineering.

Industrial and Picturesque

For an industrial city Lyons is certainly picturesque and its situation contributes to a good effect. The Cathedral St. Jean is a very early Gothic building, the oldest portion dating from the twelfth century.

To the right of the cathedral are remains, with beautiful, sculptured Romanesque arcades, of a curious eleventh century building known as La Manécanterie or Singers' house.

One should remember that Lyons, in the upper portion of the Palais des Beaux Arts, can boast a Galerie de Peinture which is more notable than that of any other provincial French town.

Vienne, situated on the left bank of the Rhone, and at the mouth of the Gers, is one of the prettiest places in the Rhone Valley. The town is sheltered by Mont Salomon upon the summit of which stands a ruined castle. There are a number of remains of the Roman civilization relating to a period when the town bore the name of Pulchra or "Beautiful."

To reach one of the most interesting survivals one makes one's way to the Place de l'Hotel de Ville, from whence the Rue de la Vielle Halle takes one to the very fine arched gateway—in a good state of preservation—leading to what remains of the once important theater.

Capital of Burgundy

It was to Vienne that Pontius Pilate was banished after his return to Rome from Judea, and the town was the cradle of western Christianity in the fifth century.

To the south of the town is the Church of St. Pierre, which is worth visiting as it has a curious twelfth century tower.

Valence is delightfully situated above the Rhone on a raised plateau, and a view worth coming many miles to see is obtained across the river from the Cathedral in the direction of the Cevennes, and to the Vivarais Mountains, with the twelfth century Chateau of Crussol prominently in the view.

Maison des Têtes

One of the best of the several delightful old houses in the town is known as the Maison des Têtes on account of the number of the busts and statues which—many of them badly mutilated—adorn not only the façade, but the passage which leads into the inner courtyard. It was built in 1351. In Orange, too, the mulberry tree is much cultivated for the silkworms.

Its theater is a remarkably perfect structure. In the present day it is used annually in August for performances by the company of the Comédie Française, Paris.

Avignon is one of those southern towns with which travelers are apt to fall in love, to return to, if the opportunity serves, again and again, and to remember when perhaps thousands of miles separate them from its charm and fascination.

Sheltered Public Garden

One of the most delightful things in Avignon is the sheltered public garden, in which one can sit protected from the sun and wind. From it there is a magnificent view of the river, and the famous broken bridge of St. Bénézet, with its four arches washed by the turbulent waters.

The chief things one must see in Arles are the Roman Amphitheater dating from B. C. 46; the remains of the Roman Forum, now embedded in the walls of an hotel in the Place du Forum; the Avenue des Alyscamps, the Archæological Museum; the Cathedral of St. Trophime, and last of all, the Greek Theater, built before the Christian era, from the ruins of which the lovely Venus of Arles (now in the Louvre) was dug up.

[The approximate cost of the above tour is stated below. It will vary, of course, according to the style in which it is taken. It is presumed to start with the journey by rail from Paris to Lyons. From the latter place it can be made in stages by rail, or by atuomobile. The cost of the former works out at approximately, first class: 550 francs, say $22; second class, 381 francs, say $16. The tour can be done in five days by rail; or three days from Lyons by automobile. One hundred and twenty-five francs per day, say $5, must be allowed for food and hotel accommodation. An automobile can be obtained at Lyons for about 500 francs per day (to seat four persons), say $20 per day. Total cost of tour first class (approximately) 1250 francs, say $50; second class, 1000 francs, say $40.]

POLICY OF HOPE SETS NEW PACE FOR ECONOMICS

World Growing to Realize Hit-or-Miss Element Has No Part in Prosperity

This is the last article in a series of 18 which William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings have written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. These articles deal with the causes of business depressions and unemployment, but more particularly with the question, "What can be done about it?"

A 32-page pamphlet, entitled "Progress and Plenty," summarizing the main points of this series, will be mailed to any address, free of charge, by the Pollak Foundation, Newton, Mass.

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

As we start to write the final article in this series, we have before us dispatches from various parts of the world, all of which go to show the timeliness and the far-reaching implications of the theme we have been discussing. We cannot pick up a morning paper without having the subject thrust before us.

The central theme of these articles is that prosperity can be made permanent, and its blessings distributed to more and more people. The chief way to achieve that end, as we have explained first from one angle and then from another, is by deliberately planning to maintain a flow of money to consumers, which will enable them to take away the ever-increasing output of our marvelous new machinery.

In other words, the gist of our argument is this: Nothing can stop any country from going ahead in material well-being as long as increased production is balanced by consumption. Such a balance does not come about by chance. Neither is it automatic. It can, and must be, controlled by deliberate efforts, based upon measurements.

Hoover Report in Harmony

Now comes the report of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes in the United States, of which President Hoover is chairman; and the "outstanding fact" revealed by the report is that "we cannot maintain our economic advantage, or hope fully to realize our economic future, unless we consciously accept the principle of equilibrium, and apply it skillfully in every economic relation." The committee goes on to point out that "informed leadership is essential to the maintenance of equilibrium," and that through incessant observation and adjustment we can learn to maintain the economic balance.

The committee particularly emphasizes the importance of steadily increasing the consumer market. "As long," says the report, "as the appetite for goods and services is practically insatiable, as it appears to be, and as long as productivity can be consistently increased, it would seem that we can go on with increasing activity; but we can do this only if we develop a technique of balance. . . . With rising wages and relatively stable prices, we have become consumers of what we produce to an extent never before realized."

Need for Economic Data

The report deals at length with the need of more scientific statistical measurements of economic trends, and calls for the organization of a central committee to co-ordinate statistical work of government and private agencies. Especially needed, in the view of the committee, are adequate occupational statistics, especially current monthly indexes of employment and pay rolls.

The committee points out that already a multiplicity of agencies, public and private, are engaged in collecting statistics, but the time has come for a co-ordinating agency. The recommendations of this agency, the committee rightly says, made directly to the various organizations of the Government and, where necessary, to heads of departments, to the President or to Congress, would carry weight.

It is not necessary to quote further from this report to show that it reinforces the main contentions of the series of articles which is here concluded.

In the judgment of the committee, the survey has proved conclusively what has long been held theoretically—that wants are almost insatiable; that one want satisfied makes way for another. "Economically, we have a boundless field before us—power to produce, and the capital to bring about exchange between producing and consuming groups. We seem only to have touched the fringe of our potentialities."

The "Economics of Hope"

This is the "Economics of Hope." It is in sharp contrast with the "Economics of Despair," which dominated the teaching of a generation ago. And this new economics, shot through and through with confidence based on achievement, is here expounded by a thoroughly representative body of Americans, headed by the President of the United States.

At the same time comes a pamphlet from England, issued by the Liberal Party, under the leadership of Lloyd-George. The pamphlet is entitled "We Can Conquer Unemployment." It might well have been called "The Economics of Hope."

According to this pronouncement, there are three essentials for a solution of the problem of unemployment: The first essential is that the country should decide that the problem really is capable of solution. The second is that the problem should be faced in the same spirit as the emergencies of the war. The third essential is a carefully formulated policy, based on measurements of economic conditions. "The Liberal Party stands four-square for this great policy of hope."

Here we have a program, based upon years of intensive study, for setting everybody in the British Isles to work creating wealth, and making possible higher standards of living and greater happiness for all. This is not the place to analyze that program. But to anyone who would like to see how closely the whole program and its economic foundations tie into this series of articles, we commend the reading of this new pamphlet. It has just been published in London by Cassell & Co.

Echo From Italy

Almost coincident with these two notable reports on economic conditions in the United States and in Great Britain comes a report from former Premier Nitti of Italy, the central theme of which is that the failure of all Europe to keep men employed and improve living conditions is mainly the failure of Europe to find some way of selling the goods which could readily be produced. "Europe's troubles," says Premier Nitti, "are primarily due to the disequilibrium between production and consumption."

The problem can be solved. This is the conclusion of the Hoover Committee on Recent Economic Changes. It is the conclusion of the Liberal Party. It is the teaching of the new "Economics of Hope." It is the thought with which we conclude our entire discussion.

The problem of unemployment and business depressions—the problem of steady increases in human well-being—is not too much for men who, so frequently in the past decade, have achieved the "impossible." All the main factors in the problem are subject to human control.

The ingenuity of man substituted money for barter. The ingenuity of man has devised an admirable system for financing production. The ingenuity of man can devise just as admirable a system for financing consumption.

Systems of currency, bank credit, taxation, tariffs and public works have been contrived by man, presumably for his own benefit. For his own benefit he can alter these systems at will. They are no more sacred than flintlock muskets. There is no warrant for comparing the laws of business depressions with the laws of physics.

There is no natural scientific basis for the "Economics of Despair."

AMONG THE RAILROADS

CUTTING the running time between Chicago and San Francisco by five hours, the railroads combining to make up the "Overland Route" have just arranged schedules for a train leaving Chicago at noon on a Sunday, for example, and reaching San Francisco Tuesday evening. The running time is 58 hours and by taking the Century or the Broadway limiteds from New York, a person may make a three-day transcontinental crossing, at an extra fare of $20, divided half east of Chicago and half west thereof.

The Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific operate the Overland Limited, which will leave Chicago at 11:50 a. m., arriving on the coast the third evening at 7.50 p. m. Coincidentally, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway placed its fast train, The Chief, on a similar schedule between Chicago and Los Angeles, leaving Chicago at 11:15 a. m. and arriving at the coast city at 7:15 p. m. third evening, while its California Limited is placed on a 63-hour schedule, also five hours faster.

The Union Pacific, in cutting the running time of the Overland, Likewise expedited its other through trains, the San Francisco Limited being put on a 63-hour basis from Chicago and the Portland Limited on a similar schedule. The Los Angeles Limited was, however, left on a 63-hour schedule, thus affording a fast evening train from Chicago to Los Angeles, to compensate for the Santa Fe's fast morning train.

This "staggering" of schedules eliminates to an extent, the excessive competition formerly obtaining, with three trains, by as many routes, leaving Chicago for Los Angeles within 30 minutes of each other, and while railroad men formerly asserted that a 58-hour time, with morning departure from Chicago was impracticable, the imminence of air competition has made a change in the situation. Many travelers have already expressed their approbation of the through rail schedules thus available, which obviate a day's layover in Chicago.

Summer in New England

The attractions of New England, recreational, scenic and historic, are set forth in the enlarged edition of "Summer in New England," the Boston & Maine Railroad's new book listing resorts, hotels and other data. Rates between Boston and the more important stations are also listed.

The Boston & Maine also announced recently that its new station at Boston has created a substantial volume of traffic for the railroad. Since its opening in November, nearly 175,000 extra passengers have used the railroad to reach events in the Boston Garden, which surmounts the new North Station. Various sporting events, such as hockey games, and other attractions, notably a circus, brought thousands of passengers to the railroad which, the company believes, would not otherwise have traveled, or at least not by rail.

New Buffalo Station

The new station of the New York Central Lines at Buffalo is to open the latter part of June, it has been stated by the railroad. Appropriate ceremonies will mark the removal of the passenger facilities of the New York Central from the old Exchange Street Station, unquestionably one of the worst railroad stations extant. The new terminal is on Curtiss Street, two miles from the business center of the city, in a section where ample space was available to plan the edifice and its approaches on a generous scale and to make adequate provisions for motor traffic.

The station rises to an octagonal tower, 271 feet above the track level. The train concourse is 450 feet long and gives access to trains on 14 tracks. With the use of the new station, through trains such as the Century will touch at Buffalo, the practice heretofore having been to divert these trains through the yards without entering the Exchange Street Station.

Rail Earnings

From the results obtained in the first three months of 1929 there is reason to believe that railroad net earnings for the year will surpass those of 1927 and 1928 and possibly the record year of 1926. During the first quarter net aggregated $260,000,000 for Class 1 railroads, each month being, respectively, the highest for that month, compared with the same period back to 1923.

Carloadings do not show so notable an increase, the reports for more recent periods being available than is the case with earnings, so that a comparison of the first four months of the year are available. From January to April, 1929, loadings were 16,130,000 cars, which is approximately 600,000 cars more than in 1928, but 300,000 less than for 1927. These facts lend credence to the oft-repeated statements of rail executives to the effect that increased net earnings are being achieved out of economy in operation, rather than through increased business.

The earnings for the first three months are at the rate of 5.37 per cent on property investment. Eastern district railroads earned 6.23 per cent. The return on a basis of tentative valuation would be proportionately higher.

New Line to Be Built

The Rock Island Lines are about to construct a new line from west of Trenton, Mo., to Kansas City, at a cost of $10,500,000, affording a shorter mileage, lower grades and a subsequent faster movement of freight and passenger trains from Chicago to points beyond Kansas City. The line is approximately 85 miles in length. The Rock Island is also spending approximately $15,000,000 in new lines through Texas.

The "Golden Arrow"

Faster schedules are being established abroad and the all-Pullman Golden Arrow Limited, between London and Paris, will be expedited 20 minutes going to Paris and 40 minutes in the opposite direction. The new steamer Canterbury has been assigned to this service, handling passengers between Dover and Calais, making this the fastest service between the two cities.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Erie Railroad will place a new train in service between New York and Chicago, known as the Erie Limited, on a 25-hour schedule. It will replace the present day New York-Buffalo train.

The Scenic Limited of the Missouri Pacific-Rio Grande-Western Pacific, between St. Louis and San Francisco, will be operated on a faster schedule this summer, leaving St. Louis at 2:02 p. m., and arriving at San Francisco at 12:30 p. m., third day. The Christian Science Monitor is carried in this train in each direction.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Antoinette L. Yoder, Hamlet, Ind.
Mrs. Frank E. Mack, Waterbury, Conn.
Charles G. Keferstein, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Nathan Hirsch, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Georgia M. Butzbach, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Maude A. Law, Barbados, B. W. I.
Hugo Camelius, Winchester.
Henrietta B. Norton, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Clara B. Norton, Chicago, Ill.
Whitney C. Norton, Chicago, Ill.
Juma S. Salinger, Chicago, Ill.
Marion Weidenfeld, Chicago, Ill.
Joseph E. Weidenfeld, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Joseph E. Weidenfeld, Chicago, Ill.
G. Howard Weeks, Wheeling, W. Va.

"MARRIAGE AIR COUPE" BUILT BY HOLLANDER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch airplane designer, Frits Koolhoven of Rotterdam, has built a closed sport plane, which he calls his "marriage coupé," having three seats, one for the pilot and two for the married couple (or any other couple) behind the pilot.

The machine has also room for small packages. All machines are equipped with the De Havilland Cirrus engine of 80 h. p.

AMERICAN TO LECTURE ON NEW ZEALAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUCKLAND, N. Z. — Col. W. S. Tupper, of San Francisco, has been commissioned by the New Zealand Government to lecture in the United States on New Zealand's scenic attractions, and Colonel Tupper is now traveling through the Dominion obtaining material for his lectures. Colonel Tupper, who has had experience of this kind of publicity work, told an interviewer in Auckland that he was confident that good results would accrue.

On his return to America Colonel Tupper will visit all the leading centers, giving lectures illustrated with colored photographs. These, he says, will not be merely "tiresome travelogues," but will cover the country's legislation and life, as well as demonstrating the wonderful scenic sights.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

New York City

A ROOM AND BATH $3.00
In The Heart of TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
Real, comfortable, well furnished rooms with CIRCULATING ICE WATER, ELECTRIC FANS and tiled baths. Specializing in an atmosphere of cordiality and courtesy that will prove refreshing to the traveler. Convenient location. Wire at our expense for Reservations!
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HOTEL PICCADILLY
45TH STREET
JUST A FEW FEET WEST OF BROADWAY
NEW YORK

The Belvedere
48th STREET West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
TIMES SQUARE'S FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
450 BATHS
Every room an outside room
$4 to $6 Per Day
Special rates on yearly lease
Special weekly or monthly rates
Curtis A. Hale Manager

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1400 ROOMS each with sunshine, bath, shower and servidor at the hub of the business and pleasure zone. $3 to $5 single and $4 to $7 double.
James T. Clyde, Managing Director
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Phone Lackawanna 1400

Eighteen Gramercy Park SOUTH
(East 20th St., Cor. Irving Place)
A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
Telephone GRAMERCY 6000

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Large room and bath.....$2.50 to $3
Double .....$3.50 to $5
"In the heart of Times Square"
Convenient to stores, theatres and garages.

A Broadway Paradox
The Hotel Woodward
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Located on the very edge of this glittering section—a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

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Hotel for College Women and their friends
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Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$3 up
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Special Rates by the Week
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Particularly enjoyed by ladies traveling alone.
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"Service with a Smile"
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THE VENDOME Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St. BOSTON

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The Distinctive Boston House
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Our free booklet with its guide to Boston will interest you.
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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
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One person.....$3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath
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Rooms for business and professional men.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
$2.00 adjacent bath $2.25 Private bath
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 13, 1929

The Christian Science Monitor
270 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I should like to tell you how very much we appreciate the cooperation we receive from The Christian Science Monitor, how fine a paper we think it is, and how well satisfied we are to be represented in its pages.

We appreciate the standards of excellence which the paper maintains, and the very fine group of readers it reaches. I know of few mediums we use which bring us more direct returns than the Monitor does.

With our cordial good wishes to those who make the paper what it is, I am

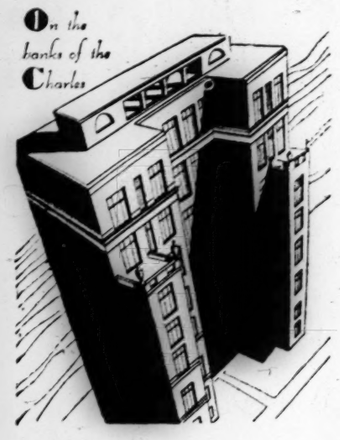
Sincerely,
Mary A. Linsley
Mary A. Linsley
Managing Director

Letters from Hotel Managers continually reach us telling of the excellent returns they are receiving through their advertising in

The Christian Science Monitor
A Daily Newspaper for the Home

NEW ENGLAND HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston



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FRED STERRY, PRESIDENT
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In the Heart of Boston's Back Bay Section.

400 Rooms—400 Baths
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Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Offers attractive rooms and apartments at special summer rates from June 1st to October 1st.
Ten minutes' walk to Christian Science church, theatre and shopping district.
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On the ocean front and historic Minot Shore.
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Next to Corner of Beacon Street
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Write for folder showing map
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A house of refinement in the Quaint Old Town.
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Every Summer Recreation—Perfect Golf
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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
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Golf—Bathing—Tennis—Fishing
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Ideal for rest, recreation and study
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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 300
Rooms with private bath or hot and cold running water.
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A colony for sport lovers and for the family. Golf Course surrounds the hotel with other courses near by. Fine saddle horses, tennis, swimming, fishing. Hundreds of acres of lawns and woodland. Finest view east of the Rockies. Hospitable "Abbott Service."

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125 Rooms, 100 Baths, Elevator

In 350-acre estate of forest and field, overlooking many mountains and beautiful Wildcat Valley. Golf, Mountain Climbing, Bathing, Horseback Riding, Trout Fishing, Tennis, Library, Billards, Orchestra.
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Most uniquely located hotel on the Atlantic seaboard. Out at sea at end of pier. Beautiful combination of sea and country. Bathing 75°. Miles of sandy beach directly bordering grounds. Modern hotel. Land and sea sports.
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American plan
Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
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The charming and restful family hotel you have been looking for. On the shore amidst pleasant and congenial surroundings. For reservations write TUDOR LODGE, Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, Mass., or phone Breakers 1516.

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Reasonable Rates

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New 9-Hole Archery Golf Course
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AND COTTAGES
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Every Water Sport—Golf nearby
Rooms With and Without Bath
Steam Heat. Eighteen new rooms added this year, all connecting with bath.
OPENS JUNE 29 Special July Rates
Booklet Herbert Brewster, Prop.

BEN MERE INN
LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Open June 25
An ideal resort for recreation in foothills of N. H.
Every room an outside one.
Modern in every appointment.
Golf nearby, fine bathing, boating, fishing, horseback riding. Concerts and dancing.
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Rooms with hot and cold running water.
Steam heat Special July Rates
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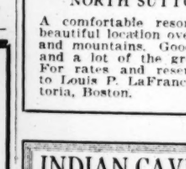
A comfortable resort hotel in a beautiful location overlooking lakes and mountains. Good golf—fishing and a lot of the great out doors. For rates and reservations apply to Louis P. LaFranche, Hotel Victoria, Boston.

HOLDERNESS INN and CAMPS



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Beautiful Location in the White Mountains
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Always Open
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Will Open for the Season, Thursday, June 20, 1929
With Forty Rooms furnished in Modern Style, 16 with Private Bath. We Aim to Maintain a Home-like Atmosphere. Our Dining Room Service Provides the Best Food. For Rates Write or Telephone to the Inn. 205
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The bright spot in the Maine woods!

Surroundings of lake, mountain and forest—bringing joy to lovers of out-door life. Golf—tennis—riding—picnicking—boating—at their best. A modern Hotel and adjacent cottage colony. Under the same able management as the Sam Oset by the sea, at Rockland Breakwater.

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John W. Greene
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The Mount Kineo
Kineo, Maine

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Established for sixty years
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New Fireproof Buildings
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
250 Rooms—half with baths
Two concerts daily
Tune in with us through WPG
Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food
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Quiet, refined, comfortable. Roomy cool porches, and a fine view of the sea from Atlantic City's largest
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Send for our booklet and a menu.

An inquiry from you will allow us to tell you why you should come to
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This hotel respects the Eighteenth Amendment, and courteously requests the co-operation of guests.

under direction of
ASSOCIATED HOTELS INCORPORATED
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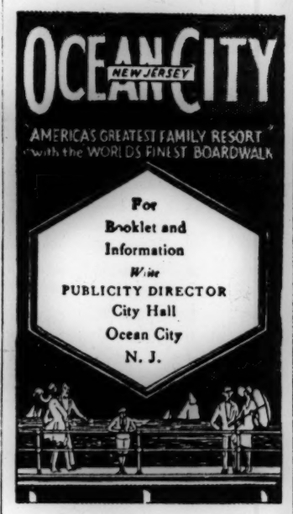
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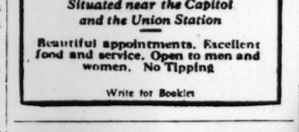

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Chicago's perfect summer hotel! Everything to make your vacation most enjoyable. On Lake Michigan . . . surrounded by luxurious lawns and parks. Wide verandas. 600 unusually large outside rooms with bath . . . beautifully furnished. Every room has a view of the Lake and Park. Cooling Lake breezes. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, bathing, boating. Private tennis courts and 18 hole putting course. Many other attractions. Dining rooms with unexcelled meals at moderate prices. A luxurious, secluded resort hotel, only 8 minutes from the city-center.

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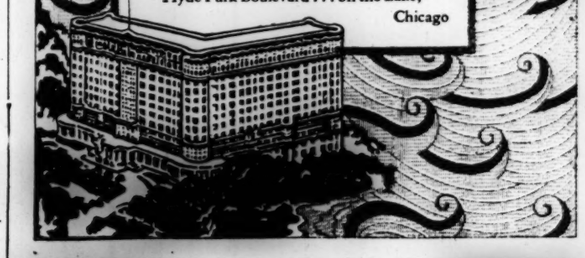

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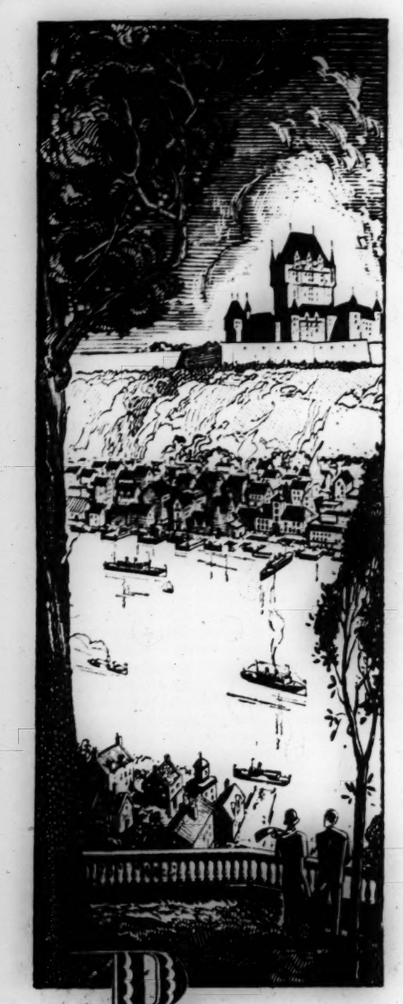

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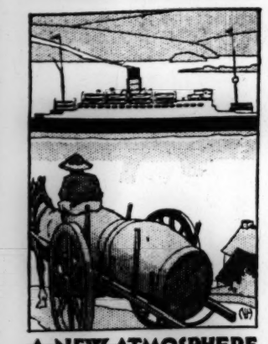

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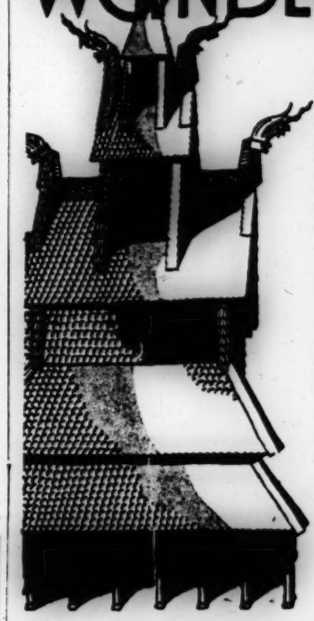

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11:28 P.M.	8:07 A.M.	Ar. Cleveland (Euclid Ave.)	Lv. 5:06 A.M.	6:17 P.M.
11:57 P.M.	8:37 A.M.	Ar. Cleveland (W. 25th St.)	Lv. 4:36 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
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EASTERN
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MORE CHEERFUL SENTIMENT IN STOCK MARKET

Good Buying Inspired by Better Credit Conditions—Firm Tone

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices made further recovery today a market that trading turned extremely dull.

Waves of selling swept over the market at intervals, sending some of the public utilities as below yesterday's final quotations but prices invariably erupted back as soon as selling pressure was lifted.

The market's dullness was attributed to the disposition of large and small traders to extend their commitments while the market continued under the threat of higher rediscount rates.

Directors of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank, who previously have been credited with a desire to reduce credit rates to 6 per cent, met today, but Wall Street considered it extremely unlikely that they would put the higher rate in force at this time. Many traders believe that any general increase in rates will be deferred until the June financing of the Treasury Department is out of the way.

Call money was again relatively easy, renewing at 6 per cent with loans in the outside market reported available at low as 5 per cent. Time money continued firm, with 60 to 90-day bills quoted at 9 per cent, the highest rate in years. Some uneasiness exists over the possibility of another "money squeeze" around the end of the month.

Market Closes Heavy

Optimistic predictions of steel executives, assembled here for the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute, failed to provide much stimulus for the market. A series of excellent earnings reports also found little response in market quotations.

Strength and activity of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe common, which soared nearly 8 points to a new high record for all time at 260¾, was one of the outstanding developments of the day. Delaware & Hudson, St. Louis, San Francisco, Southern Pacific, Western Maryland, New Haven and Boston & Maine, also recorded substantial gains, but Wabash B dropped 3 points to a new 1929 low at 79.

Case Threshing rallied to 355, which compares with yesterday's low of 324. McCall Corporation was marked up more than 6 points to a new high at 98. Commercial Solvents jumped 8 points and Sparks Withington Colds, Baldwin Locomotive, American Type Founders, United Aircraft common and preferred, General Electric, Wright Aeronautical, Allis Chalmers and Chrysler sold 4 to 5 points higher.

The pace of the late selling movement was expedited by the fall in some of the volatile shares. Case Threshing dropped 15 points below its early high, and General Electric, Columbia Graphophone and Electric Auto-Lite lost 7. Speculators who bought early hastened to let go when they saw that prices of the recognized leaders were rapidly losing ground. The closing was heavy. Sales totaled about 3,360,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened firmer. Sterling cables advanced slightly to $4.84 15-16.

Bond Fluctuations Narrow

Bond prices seemed disposed to soften a trifle in today's early trading, although the volume of trading was so light that a definite trend, either up or down from yesterday's new low averages, was difficult to determine.

Some of the weaker bonds in Thursday's session gave a better account of themselves, notably in the rail group, where Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania issues, among others, made up their declines. Great Northern 5s advanced a full point on the best buying shown in the rail section, and Baltimore & Ohio 5s gained more than a point. On the other hand, New York Central 5s and New Haven 4s were weaker, while Morris & Essex 3½s lost 1. St. Louis & Southwestern 5s dipped nearly 1½, and Union Pacific first 4s declined nearly 2.

The oil list gave ground, with Standard of New Jersey 5s going to a new low and Shell Union 5s losing more than a point. Industrials fared better, and small gains appeared for National Dairy Products 5½s, National Radiator 6½s, and Western Electric 5s. New York Telephone 5s were in sufficient demand to send them up fractionally.

Convertibles moved up with the stock market, but price changes were limited. United States Government bonds worked irregularly higher, while the foreign obligations met little inquiry.

Time money, the controlling factor in bond prices, has been more active recently than for several weeks, commanding from 9½ per cent for short maturities to 9 per cent for four to six months.

An indication of the lack of interest in the bond market was seen today in the fact that only one financial house, the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo, bid for a $7,909,000 issue of Erie County, New York, one-to-thirty-year 4¼ per cent bonds. The tender, which was accepted, was par plus a nominal premium.

WHEAT VALUES AVERAGE LOWER

CHICAGO (AP)—Influenced by downturns in wheat quotations at Liverpool and by increased import duties in France and Italy, wheat values here averaged lower early today. Dearth of rain in Canada, though, tended to bring about price rallies.

Opening ⅜ to ⅝c off, Chicago wheat afterward recovered at times to above yesterday's finish. Corn and oat prices tended lower, with corn starting ⅛ to ½@¾c down and subsequently continuing to sag. Provisions showed a disposition to advance.

Opening prices today were: Wheat—July 105¼@⅜, Sept. 108⅞@109¼, Dec. 113¾. Corn—July 87¼. Sept. 88⅝@⅞, Dec. 83⅛. Oats—May 45⅝; July 44¼@⅜, Dec. 44⅜.

Wheat closed heavy, 1⅜ to 1¾c net lower [illegible] from 17c decline to a rise of 65 cents.

EASTERN POWER COMBINATION

NEW YORK (AP)—Formation of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, $250,000,000 holding company sponsored by the same interests behind United Corporation, is regarded in Wall Street as another step in the grouping of leading eastern power systems under the J. P. Morgan-Bonbright-Drexel banner. American Superpower Corporation, largest stockholder in the United Corporation, is to be the biggest shareholder in Commonwealth & Southern. More than 40 per cent of the common stocks of Commonwealth Power Corporation, Southeastern Power & Light Company and Penn-Ohio Edison Company will be held by the new company.

This stock is all being acquired through an exchange of share basis, and no public offering of securities is looked for. The organizers have turned over to the company $45,000,000 in cash.

BOND OFFERINGS LOWER

The week's new bond offerings totaled [illegible] compared with $79,985,000 last week and $67,286,000 in the corresponding week of 1928.

COCA COLA INTERNATIONAL

Coca Cola International Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 profits of $1,741,787 after expenses, compared with $576,391 in the first quarter of 1928.

TODAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 P. M.

Prev. High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 24	Last May 23
41	28	..	Abitibi	500	32¾	32	32	32
15¾	8¾	.6	Abitibi pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
195¾	108½	..	Ab & Strauss	100	109	108½	109	108½
112	100¾	.7	Ab & Str pf	238	103¾	103½	103¾	103¾
2	2	..	Adams M	1200	2	2	2	2
96	90¾	.5	Adams pf	900	90	90	90	90
550	549	.6	Adams Ex	100	542	542	542	541
194¾	48	..	Adv-Rum	500	55½	47	50½	49½
12¾	5¾	..	Adv-Ru pf	400	6¾	6	6	5¾
2	2	..	Ahumada	400	2¾	2¼	2¼	2¼
133	95¾	.3	Air Reduc	1200	125	123¾	124	124½
4	4	..	Ajax Rub	1600	4	4	4	4
44¾	42	.2	Airway	1500	42¾	41¾	42	42
1	1	..	Alaska Jun	500	1	1	1	1
266¾	241	.6	Allied Ch	900	283½	282	283	280
212	196	.7	Allis-Chal	400	190	187½	190	186
1	1	..	Alleghany	10600	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
100½	100¾	5½	Allegh pf	100	100½	100½	100½	100½
100½	100¾	5½	Allegh pref	200	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	2	..	Amal Leaf	200	2	2	2	2
2	2	..	Amerada	6000	28	27¾	27¾	27¾
41	41	..	Am Ag Ch	500	123¼	12	12	11½
46	46	..	Am Ag C pf	400	44¾	44	44	44
2	2	3	Am Bk N pf	10	60½	60		
46	46	1.50	Am Alcohol	7500	52½	50		
2	2	..	Am Beet pf	100	50	50		
20	20	..	Am Bosch	2600	5¾	5⅝		
39	39	..	Am Br Bov	2400	29¾	28½		
14	14	..	Am Can	18000	126¾	123¼		
97	97	..	Am Car F	200	97	97		
1	1	..	Am How SS	400	29½	28½		
2	2	..	Am Chicle	500	54¾	54		
2	2	..	Am Nat Gas	20	27½	27½		
6	6	..	Am Ex	100	224	222		
1	1	..	Am&FPw	22900	106¼	101⅝		
1	1	..	Am&FP 2pf	200	91	91		
1	1	..	Am&FP 7%	100	106¼	106¼		
74	74	..	Am P&L A	200	74¾	74		
3	3	..	Am Ice	300	41¾	40¾		
6	6	..	Am Ice pf	200	90	90		
1	1	..	Am Int Corp	2600	62¾	61½		
5	5	..	Am Lt Tr	100	5¾	5¾		
1	1	..	Am Dit rts	16600	1¾	1¾		
123	123	.8	Am Loco	1100	115¾	113½		
3	3	..	Am Metals	2800	54¾	52¾		
1	1	..	Am Power	300	6	6		
126	81¾	.15	Am Pw&Lt	2100	110¾	109		
100	98½	6	Am P&L 6%	100	100¾	100¾		
52¾	41¾	1½	Am Rad SS	16000	44	42¾		
1	1	..	Am Radiator	10600	2	1¾		
61¾	44	..	Am Republic	100	51	49		
114	113½	.25	Am Rolling	1000	115¾	114		
2¼	2	.5	Am S Bazor	1100	66¾	64		
3¾	3¾	..	Am Ship	300	3¾	3¾		
4¾	93½	.4	Am Smelt	6000	100¾	99¾		
138	135	..	Am Smelt pf	100	135	135		
2	2	..	Am Stores	300	22½	22		
62¾	60	.6	Am Sti Fnd	900	62½	62		
114	110½	.7	Am S Fnd pf	10	111	111		
84¾	73½	.5	Am Sugar	1200	81	78½		
6½	3⅝	..	Am T&T rts	34700	4¼	3¾		
288½	193¼	.9	Am T&T	5100	211¾	210½		
155	136½	.8	Am Type	1200	146	140		
94	67½	.1	Am Wat Wks	1100	93¾	90½		
104	97	.6	Am WW 6%	100	101¾	101¼		
58¾	13¾	..	Am Wool pf	200	46¾	46¾		
15¾	10	..	Am Writ ct	400	10¾	10		
3	3	..	Am W pf ct	100	3¾	3¾		
35⅛	17½	..	Amer rts	13800	2⅝	1⅞		
49¾	49	..	Am Zinc	200	20¾	20¾		
171½	100	.7	Anaconda	57700	105¾	104½		
43½	34½	.2	Arch Dan	900	34½	33¾		
62¾	49¾	2.40	Anchor Cap	3500	51¾	49		
62¾	49¾	2.40	Anchor pf	800	51¾	49		
68¾	47¾	.2	Andes Cop	8800	48¾	48¾		
18¾	11¾	..	Arm ill A	2100	12¾	12		
18¾	11¾	..	Arm ill B	2100	12¾	12		
86	70	.6	Arm ill pf	100	76	76		
40¾	19¼	..	Arnold Cois	1400	21¾	20¾		
70¾	43	.2	Asso Dg	1200	46¾	45¾		
47¾	43	.2	Asso Oil	300	49	45		
88¾	47⅜	.2	Andes Cop	8900	49¾	45¾		
266¾	155¾	.10	Atchison	8800	260¾	260		
82¾	67¾	.4	Assoc Inv	100	50	50		
62¾	52¾	.4	Atl G & WI	2000	64¾	61		
71½	53½	1½	Atl Refg	15500	68¾	66½		
50	50	.4	Atlas Tow	100	96	96		
106½	100	.6	Atlas P pf	50	101	100½		
24¾	22	.4	Auburn	200	23	22¾		
42¾	22	.4	Austin N pf	100	30¾	30¼		
35¾	32⅜	.3	Auto Sales	500	30½	30		
50	43¾	.3	Auto Sale pf	100	41	40		
			Auto S A	100	44¼	44		

—B—

35¾	17¾	..	Balt & O rts	4900	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
217½	225	.7	Baldwin	1000	230	230	230	225
133	100½	.6	Balt & Ohio	1600	113¼	111¾	113¼	111¾
80½	77	.4	B & O pf	20	77	77	77	77
120½	115	.7	Bangor pf	11	119	119	119	..
28¾	25	.2	Barker Bros	100	27	27	27	..
25¾	13¾	..	Barnet	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
49¾	46	.2	Barnsdall A	8500	44¼	43	43½	42¾
20¾	20	..	Beacon Oil	200	23½	23½	23½	23½
101	74⅝	.3	Beechnut	400	77¾	77½	77¾	75
93¾	75¾	.3	Best & Co	400	83	82¾	82¾	82
118⅝	82¾	.4	Beth Steel	10400	102⅝	100⅝	101	100½
123	111¾	.9	Beth Steel pf	200	115	119	119	120
130¾	111	.9	Bohn Alum	1700	122½	121	122	120
89½	78¾	.4	Bon Ami	400	86¼	86	86	86
11¾	6	..	Both Fish	100	7	7	7	6¾
98	86	.3	Borden	500	89	88	88	88¼
109¾	85	..	Boston & M	100	93½	92½	92½	91
63¼	53¼	..	Briggs	12100	58	57	57	56¾
143¾	121¼	.4	Borg Warner	3200	125¾	125	125	123
53¾	48¾	.3	Brockway	400	50	49¾	49¾	48¾
81¾	62¾	.4	Br Man Tr	800	64¼	63	64	63¾
92¾	83	.6	Br Man pf	100	84¾	84¼	84¼	83¾
119½	117	.7	Brown Sh pf	50	117½	117½	117½	..
200½	170	.5	Br Un Gas	200	174¾	173¾	174¾	..
47	38¾	2½	Brown Sh	2300	39¾	39¼	39¼	40¾
55¾	39¾	.3	Bruns Balke	4000	42¾	40½	41¾	40¾
44¾	23	.3	Bruns Term	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	24½
42¾	27	.1	Bucyrus	700	30¼	26¾	27	29
50	38¾	2½	Bucy cv pf	1000	41¾	40½	40¾	41
85	54¾	..	Buff & Susq	100	60½	60½	60½	..
127	100	.8	Burns Br A	200	99¾	99	99¾	..
107½	99	.7	Burns Br pf	10	100	100	100	..
329¾	234	.5	Burroughs	300	305	301	305	305
89¾	58	.2	Bush Term	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58
110½	104½	.7	Bush T deb	20	105	105	105	..
53½	48	1.60	Butler Bro	500	48¾	47¼	47¼	48
9¾	5¾	..	Butte Cop	200	5¾	5	5	5⅛
12¾	7	.2	Butte & Sup	400	7	7	7	6¾
41	29	..	Butterick	1000	32	31¼	31⅞	30½
158	104½	.2	By Prod Co	900	130	127	127	127¾
192¾	134	..	Byers	900	140	137	137	136¾

—C—

48½	38	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	39	39	39	39
81¾	72¾	.4	Cal Packing	600	75¼	74⅞	75¼	74⅜
4	2	..	Callahan	600	2¼	2	2	2
135	126⅜	.10	Cal & Ariz	2400	131¼	129⅜	129⅜	128½
64¾	39	.4	Cal & Hecla	3200	41⅜	40¼	40¾	40
5	4¾	..	Can Pac rts	7000	5	4⅞	5	5
30¾	28	.3	Canada Dry	2400	34½	32¾	34	33¼
266¾	223½	.10	Can Pac	2200	226	225	225	225
105½	98	6½	Cav Gibbs pf	100	95½	95½	95½	96
92¾	84	.4	Cara Co	10	85	85	85	85
509	324	.6	Case Thresh	1400	355	336	336	334
120	120	.7	Case Th pf	100	120	120	120	120
42¾	26¾	..	Cav Dobbs	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
42¾	30¾	.3	Cen Alloy	1200	43	41¾	41¾	42¾
74¾	62¾	.3	Celotex	400	66	63¾	65¼	63½
20½	13	..	Century Rib	400	13	12	13	13
48¾	31½	.2	Cen Aguirre	600	38½	38	38	38
120	95¾	.6	Cerro de P	1700	94¾	93½	93½	94
28⅝	16½	..	Cert-Teed	1800	25	24¾	24¾	23½
99	78½	.3	Ches Corp	4200	95	94	94¾	94
230	195	.10	Ches&Ohio	3000	212¾	210½	210½	210¾
28	22	..	Ches & O rts	1800	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¼
21¾	17¾	..	Chi&Alt	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17½
23¾	16	..	Chi&Alt pf	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	16¾
23¾	14½	..	Chi Gt West	400	17	16½	16½	16½
63¾	45¾	..	Chi Gt W pf	200	48	47	47	46¾
39¾	30⅝	..	ChiM&SP	300	31	30½	30½	30⅝
63¾	49½	..	ChiM&SP pf	1800	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
55	55	..	ChiSt PM&O	80	55	55	55	54
94¼	94	.4	Chi&NW	300	83¾	83⅜	83⅝	82
136¾	120¾	.7	Chi RI	700	122¾	121½	122⅝	121¾
102¾	99⅞	.6	Chi RI 6%	200	102¾	101½	102	..
50	40	.3	Chick Cot O	100	46¾	40¾	40¾	40
60¾	44¾	2.40	*Childs	300	51½	51¼	51½	51½
12¾	7¼	..	Chrysler	86400	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅝
62¾	54	3.60	City Ice	200	55	54¾	54¾	55
105¼	103	6½	City Ice pf	80	102½	102½	102½	..
27	20½	.1	City Stor	1000	23¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
72¾	60¾	.5	Cluett Pody	200	60¾	60½	60½	60¾
140	123¾	.4	Coca Cola	300	125	124¾	124¾	125
50	47¾	.3	Coca Cola A	100	48	47¾	48	48
52¼	50	..	Collins & A	1600	56¼	52¾	55	52¼
122	109¾	.3	Colo South	100	110	110	110	..
80	75	.4	Colo So 1pf	10	74	74	74	..
72½	64	.4	Colo So 2pf	20	68	68	68	..
78¼	53½	.2	Col Gas	37200	73½	73½	76½	77
107¾	103⅞	.6	Col Gas pf	200	108	107½	107½	107
167¾	121¼	.10	Col Carbon	800	152	150	150	151¼
88¾	64¾	1.14	*Col Graph	119200	78¼	70¾	72	73½
62¾	43	.2	Com Cred	3800	47¾	46¼	46¼	46
105¾	95¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	70	97½	97¼	97½	96
195	131½	.4	Com Inv Tr	44400	142¾	137¼	141½	136¾
99	93½	6½	Com I 6½%	300	96	95	96	..
164	107¾	.3	Comwlth Pw	6900	162	157½	160	160
370	225¾	.8	Congoleum	2400	23	22¾	22½	22¾
30¾	25	.2	Con Film pf	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	26
119	95½	.3	Con Gas	20200	111¾	109¼	110	110¾
100¾	98½	.5	Con Gas pf	400	99¾	99	99	99¼
70¾	55¾	.6	Con Ry C pf	200	56	55½	55½	55¾
4¾	2¾	..	Con Textile	500	3	3	3	3
23½	12½	1.20	Container A	1100	12	12	12½	12½
11½	6	.60	Container B	900	6½	6¼	6⅜	6½
79½	47¾	..	Cont Bak A	700	72¾	70¾	70¾	70
14	8¾	..	Cont Bak B	3700	12¼	11½	11½	11⅜
97½	88½	.8	Cont Bak pf	700	95	94¾	94¾	93½
80¾	60	2½	Cont Can	6100	70¾	68¾	68¾	69¾
28⅜	17¾	.80	Cont Motors	2200	20	19½	19¾	19¼
57¾	23¾	..	Cross Carpet	200	34¾	34¼	34½	33¾
101⅞	82	.2	Corn Prod	1100	90¼	89	89¼	88¾
144¾	141¼	.2	Corn Prd pf	80	141¾	141¾	141¾	141½
62¾	51	.2	Coty	2700	62½	61	61	61
125	86	1§	Crosley Ra	1100	97¾	96	97¾	95
94	85	.5	Crucible	300	88¾	87½	88	87¾
51	47	..	Crown Cork	100	46½	46½	46½	47
5½	2¾	..	Cuba Cane	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
18¾	6½	..	Cuba C pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
24½	17	..	Cuba Co	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
17	11	..	Cub Am S	1100	12¾	11¾	12¾	12
67¾	51	.4	Cudahy	300	51¾	51¾	51¾	51½
173½	155¾	.1	Curtiss	5600	152	152	153	154½
85	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	200	79	79	79	..

—D—

69¾	49	..	Davison	1100	55½	54	54	55
138	116	.7	Deere pf	20	121¾	121¼	121¼	121
207¾	182	.9	Del & Hud	1100	190¾	190	190	188
133¾	120½	.6	Del Lac&W	100	122	121¾	122	121
60	60	..	Det & M pf	20	60	60	60	..
64¾	52	2§	Devoe&R A	200	48¾	48¾	48¾	..
			Devoe&R rts	100	2⅜			
161	120	.8	Diamond M	10	144	144	144	145
103½	83½	1	Dome Mines	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¼
83¾	42	.3	Dom Stores	200	46¾	45¾	45¾	46¾
7½	5	..	Du So Sh pf	200	6½	6½	6½	..
28¾	20½	.1	Duplan S	100	23	23	23	..
198½	155¾	.4	Dupont	2000	170	168	169¾	167¾
119	115¾	.6	Dupont deb	200	116½	116½	116½	116½

—E—

194½	170	.5§	East Kodak	200	175	175	175	173¼
75¾	60	.3	Eaton Axle	600	62¾	62	62	62
172	126½	.5§	Elec Auto L	3700	157½	150	152	154
180	127	..	Elec Boat	700	128½	128½	131½	130
72¾	45¾	.1	Elec P&L	9800	66	62¾	64¾	64¾
109½	105	.7	Elec P&L pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
92¾	77	.5	Elec Sto Bat	400	81	79½	81½	81½
13¾	11¾	..	Emer-Br A	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½
83¾	63¾	.5	End John	400	63½	63¼	63¾	63¾
60¼	47	1§	Eng P S	2100	50¾	50	50	49¾
100	90	.5	Eng P S pf	..	50¾	50¾	50½	..
40	40	3	Equit Bldg	100	38½	38½	38½	38
75	64	..	Erie	21000	74	71¾	73¾	73
84	52	..	Erie 1 pf	4200	61¾	58¾	61	55½
61¾	38	..	Erie 1 pf	100	58	58	58	..
60	50	3.11	Eureka	300	49	48½	49	47
25¾	17	1§	Ex Buffet	100	23½	23	25	25½
73¾	55	2½§	Evans Auto	300	60¾	60	60	58

—F—

71¾	40	.3	Faith Morse	200	41¾	41½	41¾	42
82¾	62½	.4	Fed Lt&Tr	200	81¾	81¾	81¾	..
22¾	14½	.50	Fed Mot T	200	15½	15	15	15
101¾	96½	.7	Fash Park pf	100	96½	96½	96½	96½
100¾	83¼	.7	*Fed M&S pf	100	99	99	99¾	97¾
112	99¾	.6	Fidelity Ins	800	99¾	99	99¾	99¾
12¾	10¼	.4	Fifth Ave B	600	10¾	10¼	10½	10¾
68¾	54	1½	First Nat St	200	68	67	67¾	67
20¾	8¾	..	Fisk Rub	4800	10¾	9¾	9¾	9
54	48	..	Florsheim	100	49	49	49	48½
65¾	45¾	.5§	Fleischm'n	39600	77¾	75½	75¾	75½
65¾	42	..	Foundation	100	56	56	56	54
101	82	..	Fox Film A	4400	88¾	86¾	87	86¾
58¾	27	.5§	Follansbee	500	65¾	63½	63¾	64
54¾	38	.4	Freeport Tx	500	43½	42½	43	42
107½	99	.6	Fuller pf	300	107	106¾	106¾	..

—G—

23¾	20	..	Gabriel A	400	24½	24	24	24½
25	10½	..	Gardner M	2700	16½	15	15⅝	15½
102	81½	.4§	Gen Am Tk	300	84⅝	84	84	84
81½	61	..	Gen Asphalt	1800	83¾	81¾	81½	81¾
120½	81	.4	Gen Bronze	10900	69½	56½	58	58¾
61	37½	..	Gen Cable	1300	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
295½	218	.4§	Gen Cable A	2200	94¾	92¼	94½	92½
113¾	11	.60	Gen Elec	25300	282¾	274½	274½	278¼
50	30¼	1½	Gen Elec Sp	1600	11¾	11	11⅝	11
116½	105	..	Gen G&E A	200	80	79¾	79¾	80
83¾	71¼	3	GenGl7%A	1000	106½	106½	106½	107¼
89¾	73¾	3	Gen Mills	200	73¾	73¼	73½	72¾
913⅝	733	3	Gen Motors	102400	77¾	74¾	74¾	76
124½	124½	.7	Gen Mo 7 pc	1500	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
41	32	.2	Gen Q Ad ct	100	35	35	35	35
1167⅝	953½	.5	Gen Ry Sig	300	106¾	104¼	104¼	105
83¾	68	.2§	Gen Ref	7574	75	75	75	75
128¾	107	.5	Gillette	1200	109	109	109	108
48¾	26¼	..	Gimbel Br	500	36¾	36¾	36½	36⅛
68	41	..	Gobel	8700	50½	47¾	49¼	47¾
50½	36¾	1½	Glidden	100	44½	44½	44½	43¾
82	54¾	2½	Gold Dust	141	61¾	58½	58½	59
105¾	77¾	.4	Goodrich	34	80¾	79¾	80¼	79¾
113¾	112¾	.5	Goodrich pf	100	113	113	113	..
154½	112	.5	Goodyear	19800	123¾	119¾	121½	120¾
60	45⅛	2½	Gotham Hos	200	46¼	45¾	46⅛	45¼
100	97	.7

LIVE-STOCK MART STEADY AT CHICAGO

Price Changes Small, With Recovery in Steers—Fat Lambs Easy—Heifers Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Net price changes were es of live stock during Union Stock Yards a review by the ural Economics, tment of Agricul-

arlings predomi- run, but after the week came about steady. the recent decline trade where ship- w small, but where nd city butchers were their purchases playing ming up the late trade. to recovery in fat lamb pts, but higher prices seemed to be just beyond the horizon as the Cali- fornia movement draws to a close. In fact, both old crop and spring lambs finished about 25 cents lower, but aged sheep were higher.

The break in steers, together with a dressed beef trade which again showed its unwillingness to be forced to higher price ground, did not permit the top on live bullocks to reach $15, although $15.15 was paid a week earlier. The top was $14.85 paid for both weighty bullocks and long year- lings, heifer yearlings scaling 636 pounds reaching $14.60.

The closing high mark on hogs was $11.10. Lights continue to bring a slight premium over medium weight butch- ers, and sell substantially higher than heavy butchers which for the most part are sold on a $10.50 price basis. Packing sows topped at $15.25, clip- ped lambs and California springers

s and yearlings sold toppy end of the of weight bringing ugh only specialties 7.85, the top, and locks sold above

g-fed steers unds sold had the f tonnage the run

r little down- t $13.75 heifers. Light ntage grade, $9.50@ ters ad- bulls and gher price were the mostly at is indifferent stockers, but is quality kinds which are selling as high as $13.50. Interest in heavy feeders remains very narrow.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	6%	6%
Commercial paper	5¾@6	5¾@6
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¼
Collateral loans	6½	7¼
Year money	6½	7¼
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8½	8½
Four to six months	8½	8½

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	53⅝c	53⅝c
Bar silver in London	24½d	24½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	000	$1,587,000,000
Year ago	000	1,342,000,000
Balances	000	162,000,000
Year ago	00	117,000,000
Federal Reserve	6	145,000,000

Market

30 days	5¾@5⅛
60 days	5¾@5⅛
90 days	5⅝@5⅛
4 months	5¾@5⅛
5 months	5⅞@5⅝
6 months	5¾@5⅝

Nominally eligible bank- ers indicate higher.

Bank Rates

The ve banks in the United king centers in foreign the discount rate

Atlanta	Budapest 6%
Boston 5	Calcutta 6
Cleveland 5	Copenhagen .. 5
Chicago 5	Helsingfors .. 6
Dallas 5	Lisbon 5
Kansas City .. 5	London 5½
Minneapolis .. 5	Madrid 6
New York 5	Oslo 5½
Philadelphia .. 5	Paris 3½
Richmond 5	Prague 5%
St. Louis 5	Riga 7
San Francisco 5	Rome 6
Amsterdam .. 5½	Sofia 6
Athens 8	Stockholm 4½
Berlin 7½	Swiss Bank .. 3½
Bombay 6	Tokyo 7.03
Brussels 6	Vienna 7½
Warsaw 8	Bucharest 8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign ex- changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.81½	$4.81½	$4.8665
Cables	4.84⅛	4.84 20-32	4.8665
France—franc	.03905⅛	.03901¼	.193
Belgium—belga	.13883½	.13882½	.139
Italy—lira	.05233⅛	.05225⅜	.193
Germany—mark	.23781	.23800	.238
Austria—schilling	.1405	.1405	.1407
Czechia—crown	.02961¼	.02961¼	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2664	.2664	.268
Finland—markka	.02521⅞	.02521⅞	.0252
Greece—drachma	.01259½	.01259½	.193
Holland—florin	.4015	.4002	.402
Hungary—pengo	.17431⅛	.17431⅛	.1749
Norway—krone	.2665	.2666	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0455	.0455	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.00591⅛	.00591⅛	.193
Spain—peseta	.1420	.1421	.193
Sweden—krona	.2672	.26713⅛	.268
Switzerland—franc	.1928	.19255⅛	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.48621⅛	.48621⅛	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.59371⅛	.59371⅛	*
India—rupee	.4160	.4161	.4866
Japan—yen	.3618	.3617	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Straits Settlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4204	.4204	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1189	.1189	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9733
Peru—poupd	3.99	3.99	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9838	.9838	1.0342
Venezuela—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅜	.99⅝	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4050	.4025	.4985

*Par unsettled.

COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN

The ment was made today of the organization of Commonwealth & South tion under the laws of Corporation, which wealth & Southern ortly own more than mmon stock of Com- monwealth Corporation, South- Light Company and Co., as a result of ar- concluded with the American power Corporation and ge holders of the stock these ies. The new corpora- have in addition to the rred to above, $45,000,000 largest single stockholder of the poration will be the Ameri- can power Corporation.

NEW YORK BANK RATE

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank today made no change in its rediscount rate of 5 per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s 42	104	103½
Allegheny Corp 5s '49 wi	100¾	100
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	99	98⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	104
Am I & Chem 5½s ct	100⅛	99⅝
Am Int 5½s '49	104¼	104
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78	78
Am Smelting 5s '47	100	99½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102	102
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102½
Am T & T cv 4½s wi	124⅛	124⅛
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102⅝	102½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅞	105
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103¾	103¾
Anaconda Cop 5s '53	104⅛	104⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95	86½	86⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92	91⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	116½	115⅝
Atlantic City RR 4s	84	84
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91⅝	91⅛
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	88½	88½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71	70
B&O 1st 4s '48	91	91
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82⅝	82⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	96	95¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	100¼	99⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102⅞	101⅞
B&O 5s series D	100⅞	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	108½	108½
Belding Hn 6s '36	90½	90½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100½	100½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	103⅞	103⅞
Boston & M 5s '67	94½	94½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	70	70
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102⅜	102⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94¼	94
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87½	87½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87⅝	87½
Bush Term con 5s	92	92
By Products 5½s '45	100½	100½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93⅜	93⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93	93
Can North 4½s	97¾	97¾
Can North of Sa '40	111⅛	111⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97¼	97¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107	106
Cen New Eng 4s '61	79⅞	79⅞
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	108⅛	108⅛
Cen Steel 8s '41	122½	122½
Certainteed 6½s rcts '48	76	75⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	98⅛	98
Ches & O con 5s '39	102¼	102¼
Ches & O 4½s A '92	93	93
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	66	66
Chi & Alton Ry 5½s '56	68	68
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	91⅝	91⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	81⅛	81⅛
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	101	101
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67⅛	67⅛
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	82	82
Chi Mil&StPac adj 5000 '27	72½	72½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	90	90
Chi & Nw gen 5s '87	105⅝	105⅝
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	102⅜	102¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101	101
Chi Railway 5s '27	83	83
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93¼	93¼
Chi RI&P 4½s	90	90
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	99	99
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	101	101
Chile Copper 5s '47	94½	94½
Chile C'CA&STL gen 6s '93	88½	88½
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99⅞	99⅞
Colonial Oil 6s ct	97	97
Con Ry 4s '54	68	67½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99	98¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s	94¼	94
Com Inv Trust 6s	92½	92
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	66	66
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	100	100
Con Gas 5½s '45	105	104¾
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	101⅛	101
Cons Ry J&J 4s	67⅞	67⅞
Corn Prod 5s '24	101	101
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97½	97½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	60	59½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	60	60
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	90	90
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	81	80
Cumberland T&T 5s '27	100	100
Del & Hudson rf 4s '43	91	91
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92½	92
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 ct	26¾	26¾
Detroit Edis rfg 5s '40	100½	100½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅝	106⅝
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	96⅝	96⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100½
Dold Packing 6s '42	87	87
Del & H Range 5s '37	99	99
Duquesne Lt 4½s '67	97¼	97¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	79	79
Ed Ill Bklyn 4s	93½	93½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	82	82
Erie cv 4s A '53	81	81
Erie 1st con 4s reg	79¾	79¾
Erie gen 4s '96	75	75
Erie 5s '67	94	94
Fla East Coast 5s '74	75¼	75
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101⅞	101⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	91⅜	91⅜
Gotham S Hos 6s	97	97
Gould Coupler 6s '40	75½	75½
Grand Tk Ry con 6s '36	104¼	104¼
Grand Tk Ry can 7s '40	111¼	111¼
Great Northern 4½s '61	94⅛	94⅛
Great Northern 6s '73	104¾	102
Great Northern 7s '36	109½	109
Havan Elec deb 5½s '51	69	69
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	100	100
Hudson Coal 5s '62	76	75½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	75¾	75¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	91½	91½
Hudson Co 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	100⅞
Ill Cen 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91¼	91¼
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	96¼	95¾
Inter Rap ran rfg 5s '66	69	69
Inter Rap ran 5s sta '66	69	68¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93½	93½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	104	103½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90¾	90
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96	95¾
Int R Cen Am 5s '72	77¼	77¼
Int T & T cv 4½s	121½	120
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	90¾	90¾
Kendall 5½s war	92	92
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100	100
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97	97
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	95⅞	95⅞
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	105½	105½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	107	107
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97¾	97¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	84½	84½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	94½	94½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	59	59
Market St Ry gold 6s '40	81½	81
Marion rfg 5s '53	101⅜	101⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98⅝	98⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98	98
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	96⅝	96⅜
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	81⅝	81⅜
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	81⅝	81⅜
Mo Pac gen 5s '75	71¼	71¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	71¼	71¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	96½	96¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	97¼	97½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	105¼	104¾
Mobile & O 5s L&C '48	95⅝	95¾
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	75⅝	75½
Mutual Fuel Gas 5s '47	102	102
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	56	56
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101¾	101¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	70¼	70
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4½s '26	18	18
N E T & T 5s '52	104¼	104¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	78½	78½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	87	87
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95½	95½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97	97
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103	103
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	97⅛	97⅛
NY Chi & St L 3¾s '78	87¾	87¾
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	105⅞	105⅞
NY Chi & St L 6s A '26	100⅝	100⅝
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	97⅛	97⅛
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105⅜	105⅜
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	105½	105½
NY Chi&StL 6s A '31	100⅝	100⅝
NY Dock 4s '51	82½	82
NY Edison 5s '44	103	103
NYEdison rfg 6½s '41	112⅛	112⅛
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92¼	92⅛
NY NH&H 4½s	86½	86
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	78	78
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	75⅛	75⅛
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	68⅜	68⅛
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	40	40
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	71⅝	71⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98⅛	98¼
NYTel rfg 6s '41	105	105
NYWchester & B 4½s '46	80¼	80
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101	100⅞
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100	99¾
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	62	62
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	102	102
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111¼	111¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	98⅞	98⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	100
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '50	98½	98½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	102⅝	102⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104¼	104
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	91⅜	91⅜
Penn R R 4½s	97	97
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100	100
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97⅜	97⅜
Penn Tel & Tel 5s '64	102½	102
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	107⅜	107⅜
Penn R R col 5s '30	101¼	101
Pere Marq 5s '56	100½	100½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90¾	89¾
Phil Co 5s '67	97⅛	97
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	90¾	90
Phil & Read 6s	100	100
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	102¾	102¾
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	105¼	105¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	91½	91½
Pub Svc El Pow 4½s	97	97
Pub Svc N J 4½s '48	188⅞	188⅞
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	77	77
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	98
Read rfg 4½s '97	97	97
Remington Arms s f 6s '37	98	98
Remington Rand 5½s '4 ww	92¼	92¼
Rep Brass 6s '48	102⅜	102⅜
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106	106
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅛	99⅛
St L I M & S 4s R&G gv '33	93⅜	93¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	84	83½
St L & S F 4½s '75	86½	86½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99½	99½
St L & S F gen 6s '31	100	100
St L S W 1st 4s '89	83½	83½
St L S W con 4s '32	93⅝	93⅝
St L & W 1st 5s '51	95⅜	95⅜
St P U Depot rfg 4s '72	102⅝	102⅝
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	68⅝	68⅝
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	48⅛	48⅛
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75	75
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	66⅝	66
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94½	94⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	96⅝	96⅝
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96¼	96¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30	98⅝	98⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99½	99
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102	101½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '28	94⅝	94⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93⅝	93⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s '29	93¼	93¼
Smith A O 6½s '36	101¼	101
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	102
So & No Ala RR 5½s '63	107	107
So Pacific col 4s '49	88¼	88⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90½	90½
So Pac 4½s '68	89⅝	89
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	90⅝	90⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	119¼	119¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95⅞	95½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	82	81
Tenn Copper 6s B	101	100½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105	105
Ter RR Asso St L 4½s	98	98
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101½	101½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99⅝	99⅝
Te & Pac 5s C rct	97¼	97
Third Ave adj 5s '60	41	41
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	100	100
Toruax Truer 6½s	94	94
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92⅛
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87¼	87¼
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	82½	82½
U S Rubber 5s '47	89½	88⅝
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100¾	100⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	97⅝	97¼
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	106	106
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108⅜	108½
Util Lt & P 5½s	91⅜	91⅜
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	83½	83½
Va Ry 5s '62	101	101
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98⅝	98⅜
Wabash 5s B '76	96⅛	96⅛
Wabash 2d 5s '39	99½	99½
Wabash 5½s '75	102⅛	102⅛
Wabash Det Chi 5s	100½	100½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106½	106
Warner Quin 5½s '39	96⅞	96⅞
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101⅝	101⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	101½	101½
Western Electric 5s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95½	95½
Winchester 5s	101½	101½
Westeern Pac 5s '46	96	96
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99⅛	99⅛
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	51	50
Youngstown 5s '78	100	99¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	May 24	May 23
3½s '47	97.10	97.10	97.10	97.10	97.16
1st 4¼s	99	99	99	99	99
4th 4¼s	98.22	98.25	98.22	98.24	98.22
US 3¼s	96.16	96.16	96.16	96.16	
US 3¼s	96.16	96.16	96.16	96.16	
US 4s	103.16	103.18	103.4	103.4	103.00
US 4¼s	102.16	102.18	102.4	102.4	102.00

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7s A '45	91⅛	91
Antioquia 7s C	92	92
Argentine 5½s '62	95⅞	95½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅞	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99⅛	99
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	99
Australia 4½s '57	86	86
Australia 6s '55	92¼	92¼
Australia 5s '57	93	93
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103	103
Austria (Upper) 6½s rct	88⅞	88⅞
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	90⅞	90½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99⅛	99⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104¼	104¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅝	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅛	105⅛
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅛	114
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅝	108¼
Bergen (City) 6s '45	99⅞	99⅞
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110	110
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92½	92
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	90½	90½
Bolivia 7s ct	86½	86
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	87½	87½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100¼	100¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	95½	95
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	95½	95
Brazil 6½s '26	91⅝	91
Brazil 6½s '27	91½	91
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105½	105½
Bremen 7s '35	99¾	99¾
Budapest (City) 8s '62	77	76½
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	89½	89½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92	92
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100⅜	100
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	81	81
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	94	93⅞
Can (Dom) 4½s '26	97¾	97½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	99½	99½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Chile '62 rct	92⅜	92⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	91	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92½	92
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	92½	92⅛
Chile Jan '61	93	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101⅝	101¾
Chile Sept '61	92⅜	92⅛
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	36½	26
Colombia 6s San rcts	84	84
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s '47	80	80
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	88½	88¼
Colombia Mtg B 7s '47	93⅞	93⅝
Colombia 6s Oct	83½	83½
Con Agr 6½s rct	83	82½
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04 '44	100	100
Cundi 6½s	82¾	82¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96½	96½
Denmark 5½s	99	99
Dutch E I 8s '62	102½	102½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94	94
Finland 5½s '58	88	88
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	96	96
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	99¾
Finnish B 6½s '54	97¼	97¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105	104¾
French Nat 5s '39	108	107¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111½	111½
Germ 7s '49	105¼	105
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	87	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	81	80½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	80½	80
Germ Ceg Ag Bk 7s '50	94¾	94¾
Graz 8s	94	93¾
Greek 7s '64	98¼	98¼
Greek 6s '68	83⅝	83⅝
Haiti (Rep 6s '52	100¼	100¼
Hungary (King 7½s '44	100	99⅞
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89	89
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93	92½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	94¼	94¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	91	91
Italy (King) 7s '51	95⅜	95⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92¾	92¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	91½	91½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100⅛	100
Leipzig (City 7s rcts '47	95	95
Medel 6½s	83	83
Mex 4s small A '04	16⅛	16
Mex 4s small A '10	16	16
Minas 6½s	91½	87½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	88	
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	109¼	109
Montevid (City 7s '52	101½	101
Monte 7s xw	96½	95¾
Nor Germ Ll 6s	92⅝	92
Norway (Kng 5s '63	94⅝	94⅜
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99⅜
Norway (King 6s '43	100⅝	100⅝
Norway (King 6s '44	100⅝	100⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅜	101⅜
Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct	90	90
Nuremberg 6s '52	84	84
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	86¼	86¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	93⅝	93
Oslo Gas 5s	89	89
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100	100
Peru 6s '61	87½	87
Peru 6s '60	87	86½
Poland 6s '40	86	86
Poland 7s '47	82⅝	82
Poland 8s '50	93⅜	93⅛
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	100	100
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89½	89½
Rhinelbo 7s '46 ex-war	93	93
Rhine Wor 5½s ww	90¼	90¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	76⅜	76⅜
Rio J do Sul 6s	86⅜	86⅜
Rome (City) 6½s '52	87⅛	87⅛
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	96⅜	96⅜
Sao Paulo (Brz) 8s '52	100¼	100¼
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	88¾	88¾
Serbs 7s	78½	78½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	102	102
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89½	89
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	86	86
Siemens 6½s ct '51	101⅜	101¼
Siemens 7s '35	101⅞	101½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	102½	102½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	90¼	90¼
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29	99½	98¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	87	86⅝
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	89⅝	89½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	87½	87½
Uiigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	96	95¾
UK Gt Br&I 5½s '37	98⅝	98¾
USS Copenhag 6s '37	97¼	97¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97⅛	97½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	108¼	108
Vienna 6s	86¼	86¼
Westphalia El 6s	81	81
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	91¼	91¼
Warsaw 7s	79	77½
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	93¼	93¼

BALDWIN L

RADIO - AVIATION

European Flying Progress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

THE Scandinavian countries have arranged to fly an experimental night mail service to Paris and London starting in June. Leaving Stockholm at 6.30 p. m. the airplane will arrive at Copenhagen or Malmo at 10 p. m. to pick up the Norwegian or Danish mails. Going on at 2 a. m., mails will be picked up at Hamburg at 4 a. m. and Amsterdam be reached at 7 a. m. Here the Dutch K. L. M. service will take mails on by the early morning services to Paris and London.

In the opposite direction mails leaving London by the ordinary days' service will leave Amsterdam at 1:30 a. m., arrive Malmo or Copenhagen at 5:40 a. m. and Stockholm at 9:15 a. m., in time for Finnish mails to be transferred to the Helsingfors aircraft.

* * *

During the slack flying time in the winter months the German Lufthansa held advanced courses for pilots. These dealt with such things as ground organization, safety, meteorology, night flying, wireless, legal questions and commercial matters.

* * *

The German shipping company "Hansa" has now a contract with the Junkers Aircraft Company whereby consignments sent by sea to Bushire will be forwarded from there by air to various places in Persia. Caravans from Bushire to Teheran take weeks, whereas an airplane does the trip in a day.

* * *

The Dutch K. L. M. service intends to carry on its experimental fortnightly flights to the Dutch East Indies in the autumn. During 1929 it is hoped to carry out a flight monthly in each direction and by 1931 a weekly service may be established.

* * *

France in the East is organizing a service to be flown between Rangoon and Hanoi direct across Siam. From Hanoi co-operation with the British and Japanese will link up the line with Shanghai and Tokio. Landing grounds are being selected and wireless and meteorological services organized. It is hoped that in two years' time the service will be in operation.

* * *

The seven big railway systems of France are co-operating to establish an internal network of airways. The first item to be organized will be a line from Bordeaux to Geneva, the night portion to be worked by train at first.

* * *

An international competition for photographs taken in flight has been organized in Paris, under the auspices of the aircraft industries. An exhibition of the photographs accepted will be held at the "Hotel de la Société des Ingenieurs Civils de France." The date of the competition is fixed for July 31, each year, and the organizer is M. Albert Payan, 47 rue Blanche, Paris.

* * *

In Norway, Trondhjem will eventually be the junction for three of the 12 air lines which are being organized. The first between Oslo and Stavanger is to be opened this summer and between Oslo and Trondhjem in 1930.

* * *

In Soviet Russia it is proposed to commence a regular service between Moscow and Irkutsk in May and it is intended to extend this from Irkutsk to the Chinese frontier and from Vladivostok to Japan. According to the proposed schedule the journey from Paris to Japan will take five days.

* * *

Sweden is studying the needs of civil aviation and a committee has been appointed for the purpose. During last summer the Svensk Aerotransport Company operated an experimental night air mail service between Stockholm and London. The Stockholm-Malmo section is being equipped with light at 50 kilometer intervals and with emergency landing grounds.

* * *

Regular air communications have been opened between Constantinople, Sofia, and western Europe. The service is tri-weekly requiring eight hours for the round trip. Westward Belgrade is made in two hours from Sofia, Budapest in four, and Vienna in just over six hours. From Vienna, Prague is reached in two hours and Paris in 10.

* * *

A new weekly air postal service between France and South America via Dakar, Senegal, has been started and for a letter to reach Buenos Aires now takes nine days. The mails close on Saturdays in both Paris and Buenos Aires.

* * *

The Cierva Autogiro was successfully demonstrated at an aviation meeting at Troyes in France. The distance of 86 miles was covered in exactly one hour. The machine took off after a 20-yard run and rose nearly vertically to about 1000 feet.

"ON THE BOTTOM"

© Underwood

COM. EDWARD ELLSBERG, U. S. N.

FANTASTIC men with great steel heads, glass faces and enormous lead shoes, moving in undersea darkness.

This will be the locale of one of the most unusual radiocasts of the year over Eveready Hour Tuesday evening, May 28, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight time.

Commander Edward Ellsberg, U. S. N., author of "On the Bottom," will personally give the radio audience a dramatic version of incidents of his much discussed book, regarded by critics as an epic of the submarine depths.

Commander Ellsberg was in charge of the work of raising the submarine S-51, sunk in 132 feet of water off the Rhode Island coast. Fighting nearly every minute of their perilous job, the navy's divers had a series of experiences any one of which would have made the average individual want to stay on shore the rest of his life.

A torch that will shoot a white hot flame away down in the Atlantic; a hose that will spout water under water—the development on the scene of these remarkable inventions made the raising of the sunken submarine possible. Commander Ellsberg himself developed the under water torch that would cut through steel and went down to try it.

Why divers at such depths must go through a wild "daily dozen" on the bottom of the sea before they can be hauled to the surface will be explained by Commander Ellsberg in his broadcast. This is caused by the great pressure of the water. They must go through their fantastic calisthenics and be put in a decompression chamber. This chamber reproduces the pressure of great depths and then slowly reduces it to normal.

An unusual feature of Commander Ellsberg's striking radiocast will be the rendition by the orchestra of an original tone poem written expressly for the occasion by Nathaniel Shilkret. The composition will be personally conducted by Mr. Shilkret and is dedicated to the heroic crew who raised the S-51.

FAR CANADIAN NORTH TRAFFIC INCREASING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta—Evidence of the rapid increase of freight and passenger traffic to the far Canadian north is shown in the inauguration by the Hudson's Bay Company of a biweekly service on the northern waterways in place of the weekly service that has been in force up to the present during the season of open water.

A double service, as compared with last year, is also to be provided on the route up the Mackenzie River between Fort Smith and Aklavik on the Arctic Ocean. The Distributor and MacKenzie, steamers of the northern fleet, will be used on this latter route.

The Listener Speaks

THE Sonora Hour at 9:30 each Thursday is keeping up to the high mark of dance and popular music with which it set out. Thursday night a group of Sonora recording artists were presented in a very enjoyable program featuring the Picadors dance orchestra, which is always worth hearing. It specializes in the smoothly flowing tones and melodious arrangements of the kind which have made Guy Lombardo's organization so much admired. Saxophones are at their best in it. An excellent display of saxophone technique was given in one solo during this last radiocast, too. Two of the best dance numbers were "The One in the World" and the "Dance of the Paper Dolls."

Two other high points in the half hour were the tenor solo, "Feeling I'm Falling," and an excellent violin arrangement of "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame."

There is a certain freshness and elan about the Sonora programs which sets them apart from many others of this lighter type. The advertising matter, too, is kept in its proper place, and the choice of a few bars from "Angelus" in Massenet's "Suite Pittoresque," for the "trade mark" is particularly happy, and is an example of the good taste with which the radiocasts are planned.

Following the Sonora hour over the Columbia network last Thursday George Olsen and Norman Brokenshire took up their entertainment just where it left off the previous week. On that occasion Norman had made vain attempts to recite "Drifting and Dreaming" but had been overwhelmed by the outbursts of the orchestra. This time he announced that the Olsen train was 2¼ minutes overdue, so that he hoped to be able to relieve himself of this touching verse before it arrived. But in spite of his greatest efforts, at most unceremonious speed, the engine roared in before he had finished and George Olsen stepped out to greet him in his amusing fashion and to introduce the first number. D. M.

Acoustic Test Organ

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

A novel organ is now being built by Henry Willis, whose firm built the big organ in Liverpool Cathedral. This instrument is not for playing purposes but for obtaining data of sound characteristics. It is in fact purely for research work. The pipes range in length from 8 feet to 1 inch and each is designed to give the purest note possible with a maximum of fundamental. The biggest are made of wood and the others of metal.

The organ is to be used first for measuring the sound characteristics of the studios of the British Broadcasting company at Savoy Hill and it will then be taken on a tour of halls which have been recognized as having good acoustic qualities for radiocasting. The engineers thus hope to gather valuable information toward the building of future studios.

SHINGLE INDUSTRY OF CANADA ALARMED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Announcement that a committee of the United States Senate had recommended in its tariff bill an ad valorem duty of 25 per cent on shingles was received with alarm by the government of British Columbia, and by the great shingle industry of this Province. If such a proposal is implemented by Congress it will virtually put this industry out of business, for at present British Columbia is exporting between 85 and 90 per cent of its entire shingle output to American markets.

Leaders of the shingle industry have been watching developments in Washington closely, and are not convinced that the proposed 25 per cent duty will be finally adopted.

BILLBOARD CONTEST LOOMS IN VIRGINIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Advising voters to ask candidates whether they are obtaining free billboard advertising, Judge A. C. Carson of Riverton, Va., president of the Society for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising in Virginia, has announced that a bill for the regulation of billboards is to be introduced into the 1930 General Assembly.

BUILDING LOCKOUT AVERTED

NEW YORK (AP)—The threatened lockout of 75,000 workers in the building trades in New York City has been temporarily averted, Supreme Court Justice C. T. Crain announced, both sides having agreed to submit their differences to a board of arbitration composed of Justice Crain, Robert D. Kohn, an architect, and an electrical engineer yet to be selected.

TELEGRAMS HELD SECRET

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General has given an opinion to the Treasury holding it cannot compel privately owned telegraph and cable companies to deliver to the federal authorities copies of telegrams and cablegrams which are suspected of being in connection with illicit international traffic in narcotic drugs.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain" "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Concert Artist

Miss. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ). Modernists Ravel and de Falla. 7:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano (WJZ). Lyrics and love songs. Hugo Mariani, directing. 7:05 p. m.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). She does the Patti number, "Last Rose of Summer" and "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto." 9:30 p. m.

Instrumental

Semi-Classics (La Touraine—WEAF Chain). As always, good listening. 7:30 p. m.

Bernard Levitow's Concert Orchestra (Kolster—CBS transcontinental). A fine concert of modern classics is outlined. We recommend Debussy's waltz, "Le Plus Que Lente." 10 p. m.

Blumber Music (WJZ Chain). Request program. 11 p. m.

Characteristic Music

British Music (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain). Shades of Elgar and Grainger, Lois Bennett and Douglas Stanbury, soloists. Frank Black conducting. 8 p. m.

Neapolitan Nights (WJZ Chain). Folk songs by Italian musicians and instruments. 9:30 p. m.

French Program (ABA-WJZ Chain). The Voyagers at Fontainbleau, the rendezvous of kings. 10 p. m.

Balalaika Orchestra (NBC Pacific). Gregory Golubeff directing. 7:30 p. m.

Hill Billy Boys (NBC Pacific). Melodies of the southern highlands. 8:30 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Synagogue Service (WEAF Chain). Yiddish liturgicals in Memorial Day program. 7 p. m.

Foresters (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Singing what we all like. 8:30 p. m.

Educational

Tone Pictures (Atwater-Kent—WEAF Chain). The role of percussion in the symphony orchestra. 10:15 a. m.

School Broadcast (Standard—NBC Pacific). Symphonies in general and Beethoven in particular. 11:30 a. m.

Talk

Byron Price (WJZ Chain). A. P. chief in Washington in the "Political Review." 7:45 p. m.

Sketches

Gilbert Parker's "Minuet" (WJZ Chain). Delicate irony interpreted by Katherine Tift-Jones and William Rainey with mixed quartet and st ing group. 6 p. m.

"The Eleventh Hour" (CBS). Hank Simmons' Show Boat troupe, making liberal use of sound effects. 8 p. m.

Roads to Romance (Associated Oil-NBC Pacific). In beautiful Shasta County, Calif. 8 p. m.

Two Piano

Ohman and Arden (Happy Wonder—WEAF Chain). Doing some of their Gershwin medleys, 8:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Smith Ballew and his Orchestra (WJZ). 6:30 p. m.

Favorite Songs of Yesterday (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). 8 p. m.

Jack Parker (Ipana—WEAF Chain). The Singing Troubadours. 9 p. m.

Annette Hanshaw (Van Heusen—CBS). Doing the "Big City Blues," from the Fox Movietone Follies. 9 p. m.

Soldiers (Flit—WJZ Chain). Private South has his troubles. 9 p. m.

Frolickers (Kansas—CBS). Fun by Announcer Brokenshire and Brother Macy. 10:30 p. m.

Fred Vettel; Evelyn Hoey; Marjorie Horton; Veronica Wiggins; "Lady Bugs" (Gold Strand—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Duet and ensemble numbers. 10:30 p. m.

Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra (NBC Chicago transcontinental). 10 p. m.

Troeaderans (NBC Pacific). Frank Ellis unit. 10 p. m.

LAMONT SEES RECORD TRADE

New Heights Attained by Industry and Commerce in First Four Months

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Commerce Lamont declared the first four months of 1929 showed greater industrial and commercial activity than ever before registered in any similar period.

Practically all records of production, trade and finance thus far show decided increases over the similar period of 1928 while most of them reached record totals. Output of steel ingots for four months aggregated almost 19,000,000 tons, a gain of 12 per cent over the 1928 period and a record for all time.

Automobile production, which the department considers a valuable indicator of general buying power, was more than 50 per cent greater than the first four months last year, over 2,000,000 cars and trucks being turned out.

Other marked gains in industrial activity include an increase of 29 per cent in smelter output of copper, 23 per cent increase in deliveries of tin to consuming manufacturing plants, 6 per cent advance in corresponding deliveries of silk, and 12 per cent increased consumption of cotton by mills.

The department also pointed out that the number of employees in factories was 5 per cent greater in the first four months of this year than in the similar period of last year, while pay rolls increased 9 per cent.

New building contracts of all classes, however, were 11 per cent under the first four months of 1928, attributed to the decline in residential construction. New contracts for commercial and industrial buildings, public works and utilities were considerably above last year.

Despite the large business activity and lively speculation in securities, the general level of wholesale prices during recent months has shown practically no change from a year ago, and the cost of living index has declined somewhat.

England-to India Air Mail Service Is Inaugurated

Route to Extend Eventually to Delhi, Calcutta, Rangoon and Australia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—With fitting ceremony and amid great enthusiasm the first unit of the England-India air mail service, the City of Jerusalem, arrived at Karachi. Communication between these two countries has now been reduced to barely a week, and it is believed that when the difficulty of night flying has been overcome the actual flying period of 54 hours will be carried on more continuously, allowing only for enough stoppages at the different places.

The journey of the air mails from Karachi to Bombay by rail took 10½ hours longer than the actual flying time between London and Karachi. In the ordinary way mails sent by steamer take 14½ days to arrive in Bombay from London. The mails sent by the first air mail took just over 10 days to do the same journey.

While the air mail route from England to Australia will eventually extend from Karachi across India to Delhi, Calcutta, and Rangoon, no provision is meantime being made for the western as well as the southern side of the country. Karachi being the Indian terminus of the Imperial Airways, it should also be the radiating center for a number of air lines connecting it with various cities in India.

The Government of India have decided, in deference to the wishes of the people, that India should control her own section of the England-to-Australia route, which will be a valuable asset to her internal communications.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

RANCH FOR RENT

LARGE DAIRY AND CHICKEN RANCH 50 acres, 5 miles from Petaluma, California, in heart of poultry industry of the West; capacity 20,000 hens, 10,000 chicks; dairy equipment for 15 cows; good water supply, electricity; transportation highway or electric railroad to Petaluma, where rail and water meet; splendid modern residence; suitable for company, corporation or individual with sufficient means. Address communications, WILLIAM DEISS, 115 Western Ave., Petaluma, Calif.

SALESMEN WANTED

HIGH-GRADE salesmen—Side or exclusive representation; Polishem and other guaranteed products for the upkeep of building interiors; extensive market; large commissions, unlimited opportunity; house established 1887. Building Department, ENSIGN COMPANY, 10703 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

OFFICE SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Clean dignified tested and proven proposition; makes definite savings and obvious increase in office efficiency; equitable compensation plan; territory open in several cities. Address SORTERGRAF CO., Room 1878, 11 West 42nd St., New York City. For territory outside of New York Metropolitan district address SORTERGRAF CO., 4044 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 601 West 142nd—Lady going abroad will sublet 7-room corner apartment, reasonable. POTTER, Edgecombe 8324.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BAYSIDE, LONG ISLAND—4 rooms and bath; private house; large grounds; near yacht club; bathing; $75 per month. Apply Apartment N-2, 41-08 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, N. Y., before 10 a. m. or phone Independence 1946.

BOSTON, 73 Audubon Rd.—In lovely section of Fenway; 1 and 2-room apartments; reasonable. Apply to JANITOR.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—Small suites, $40 up. Apply 454 Huntington Avenue.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Whitefield Hall
Furnished Suites
Convenient to Christian Science church, Harvard Square and the Colleges. Attractive apartments with fireplaces, refrigeration, incinerators, spacious closets, etc. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer rates. Cafe in building.
Apply Thomas Burdett, Manager
19 Garden St. Tel. 3984 University

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—1-Room kitchenette apartment, bath, furnished or unfurnished; 2d floor; $8 week. Somerset 5207 or 177 Walnut St.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

TO Pleasant View and Bow; also other points of interest; 7-passenger Cadillac Sedan. C. F. ESTABROOK, 37 Nathan Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Centre Newton 4060.

BUNGALOWS TO LET

FOR RENT—A bungalow on Newfound Lake in the White Mountains; no housekeeping; meals at inn; all conveniences; completely furnished; ideal place for children. HILLSIDE INN, East Hebron, N. H.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale on Long Island, 30 minutes from New York; 6 booths; fully equipped; 2 permanent waving machines; established 4 years; all work full price; good annual net income; price $7500; terms arranged. Box P-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

RESTAURANT, tea room near New York University; successful business; opportunity for expansion; 4-year lease, terms arranged. Box X-34, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

WESTPORT, CONN.—Rent small woodland studio 1 room, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, screened porch, improvements; furnished for 2; bathhouse. Compo Beach, $350 season. Box L-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CARPENTERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Carpenter-builder; can go anywhere; cottages, garages, alterations, concrete work. A. HART, 3016 Adams St., N. E. Phone Atlantic 2671.

CARPET CLEANING

It Will Soon Be Cleaning Time
Globe Carpet Cleaning Co.,
Inc.
Care for your rugs and carpets, shampooing process. Free storage to Sept. 1st. Insurance on each rug up to $50. Free call and delivery in Greater New York and Westchester Co. Telephone Mott Haven 5776 and 1313.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing, pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline. Regent 5409.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table, pleasant rooms; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (ninety season). MRS. E. E. AVERY, Rock Hill, N. Y.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

ATTRACTIVE moderate priced room, board, private family or hotel; commuting distance New York; seashore or Sound preferred. Searsdale, Greenwich; give full details and price. Box A-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2863

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

SAMUEL PEACE, INC.
Employment Specialists
17 John St., N. Y. C.
Suite 501 Cortlandt 7847

Huntington Employment Service
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TWO QUILTS, 150 years old, blue and pink; perfect condition; $25 each. MRS. M. SORNBORGER, 21 Clarendon St., Springfield, Mass.

FURRIERS

"COLD STORAGE FOR FURS"
Repairs and remodeling at summer prices; personal service, with assurance of satisfaction. Please call Hancock 4186. THOS. I. McMACKIN, Furrier, 12 West St., Boston.

HAIRDRESSERS

BOSTON, MASS., 110 Gainsboro St.—Shampooing, marcelling and manicuring. ETHEL M. LEESAM. Suite 4. Kenmore 1216.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED: Young girl (Christian Scientist preferred) stenographer and typist $18 weekly. Beaumont Studios, 443 W. 47th St., N. Y. C.

HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT—Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.—Furnished 8-room house, bath, lavatory; open fireplaces; rent $250 per month. E. B. STURTEVANT, 5 Forest Ave., G. N. 2718.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Fraser Avenue—Ladies; cases given individual attention; 42 years' experience.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th (7-E)—Bright, quiet home, near church, for lady desiring individual care and reading. M188 PEARSON, Cathedral 6478.

The HOLLYHOCK
Regent 2741-M and Regent 2541
A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., 6-R—One-family house, all modern improvements; school one block; corner plot 60x145; lots of shrubbery; 8 minutes' ride to station; bus at door; $60 month. Apply 138 Henry St. Tel. 143 J.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 3815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference. C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Very fine Victrola, two mahogany cane chairs and table for office; reasonable. Telephone Endicott 3248 (New York City).

FOR SALE—Three-piece overstuffed set with linen covers. Tel. evenings Aspinwall 8920 (Brookline, Mass.).

WALNUT bedroom suite—vanity, dresser, bed with Rome de Luxe spring; excellent condition; $125. Tel. Copley 2984-W (Boston).

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Unt. 9847-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AEOLIAN SOLO ORGAN for sale; by hand or music rolls; cost $90; very reasonable; perfect condition. YETTS, 239 West 145th St., New York City.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

New York City and Vicinity
F. J. SWENSON
520 Audubon Avenue, New York City
TEL. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 7415
REASONABLE ESTIMATES

PAYING GUESTS

BEVERLY, MASS.—One of the largest homes recently opened for a few paying guests; Lothrop St. on Shore Drive; exceptional opportunity. Phone 854 Beverly.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

TAYLOR HILL FARM
Quiet, cheerful home in country for rest, study and recreation. Open all year. Prices on application.
ANNIE T. LOW, Lewiston, Me., R. D. 1

West Townsend Tavern
Featuring personal attention, excellent cuisine and fine appointments.
Wooded walks, fishing, golf available
Rates $22.00 per week and up; booklet
WEST TOWNSEND, MASS.

PIANOS FOR SALE

BOSTON—Used upright Armstrong piano; excellent condition; price $350. Telephone Kenmore 1626.

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED
Player Piano Repairing. 25 years Steinway, Chickering and Vose expert. Ken. 8687. E. J. BARNES, 104 Beiskdere St., Boston.

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; church printing; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; modern art department; printing cuts; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS COOLEY, PUBLIC TYPIST
General Correspondence, Manuscript Typist
15 Meredith St., Springfield, Mass.
Phone 5-1367-W

ROOMS AND BOARD

WOLLASTON, MASS.—Room and board for elderly people; Christian Scientists preferred; opportunity for rest and study. 112 Brook St. Granite 2395.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms $7.00 to $20.00
In Select Homes
504 West 112th, N. Y. C. Cathedral 9549

BALTIMORE, MD.—Furnished rooms in suburban home, Catonsville district; gentlemen; references. Phone Caton 775-M.

BOSTON—MONA DUNCAN offers furnished rooms and furnished, unfurnished apartments; walking distance Christian Science church. Write direct to 103A Charles St. Tel. Haymkt 2010.

BOSTON—Comfortably furnished room, 3 large windows, next to bath, available in quiet, congenial home; near Christian Science church. Suite 3, 191 Huntington Ave., Ken. 7496

BOSTON, 190 Beacon St.—In beautiful house, single, double rooms, two private baths; facing river or street; convenient Christian Science church. Ken. 4721.

BOSTON—Clean, front room, close to church; call after 4 o'clock or phone Back Bay 4358. 8 Dalton St., Suite 4.

DOUGLAS MANOR—2 large rooms in private house, furnished or unfurnished, with use of kitchen; private bathing beach; Christian Scientists preferred. 2257 Knollwood Ave., Douglas Manor, L. I., N. Y.

LYNDHURST, N. J.—Nicely furnished comfortable airy room, near trolleys and bus lines, in 1-family house; very reasonable. Box L-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, East 40th—Room for two with light breakfast and dinner; $15 each. B. H. HILL, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Single, double, $10-$20; rates: kitchen, bath; ideal summer quarters; midtown location. Vanderbilt 2818 evenings.

N. Y. C., 111th and Broadway—Small family desire paying guest; large room; business girl preferred; reference required. Cathedral 9083.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 West 113th (81)—Large, light, double room, furnished living bedroom; refined atmosphere; business women.

NEW YORK CITY, 542 West 112th Street—Newly furnished single and double rooms, unusually attractive. HOPKINS, Apartment 5-C.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7897.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St., Apartment 51—Bright sunny rooms, newly decorated; $10, $12; kitchen privileges.

N. Y. C., 600 West 140th, Apt. 12—Large airy room, all conveniences; quiet surroundings; summer rates. Edgecombe 9441.

N. Y. C., 504 West 111th, Apt. 63—Exceptionally large sunny room, only roomer, elevator, next bath; business lady; $8.

NEW YORK CITY, 241 West 101st St., Apt. 4-E—Desirable newly furnished rooms, running water; modern; homey atmosphere.

NEW YORK CITY—Gentlewoman to share apartment with one during summer. HERRICK, 105 West 55th. Circle 6201.

N. Y. C., 220 West 107th St.—Bright sunny front room, one or two; newly decorated, kitchen privileges.

RESERVATIONS
FOR
CITY—COUNTRY—SHORE
ACCOMMODATIONS
THE SERVICE BUREAU
236 Huntington Avenue, Boston

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Large sunny living room with kitchenette, well furnished; Murphy in-a-Door bed; private piazza. Tel. Somerset 3868-M.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN to sell land, salary and commission to limited number of men; must be of neat appearance and have had some direct selling experience. See Employment Manager, BONELLI-ADAMS CO., 110 State St., Boston, 9 to 10 and 3 to 5 P. M., only hours for interview.

Local Classified Advertisements

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REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

WABAN
MASSACHUSETTS

True New England Colonial—exceptionally sound in construction—8 rooms and a child's play or club room—2 baths—2-car garage—$4,000 feet land.

Faces the Charles valley, affording privacy, giving infinite charm of outlook.

Has many fine trees, also shrubs and garden.

A vista framed view—ever refreshing, of grateful peace—very lovely.

For a family appreciative of "a home with a difference," and freedom, space and beauty out-of-doors.

WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass.
Tel. CRYstal 1340

ATTRACTIVE suburban home for sale, Northern Bergen County, New Jersey; Dutch Colonial architecture, 10 rooms (5 bedrooms), newly decorated, good repair, beautiful grounds, trees, shrubs, rock garden, 2-car garage; $15,000; favorable terms. Box 418, Hillsdale, N. J.

FOR SALE—Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.—Modern frame house 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; open fireplaces; plot 65x100; price $14,000 for quick sale. E. B. STURTEVANT, 5 Forest Ave., G. N. 2718.

FOR SALE, SOMERVILLE, MASS.—$800 down, 2-family 10-room house, steam heat, electricity; fine condition; very large yard; $7500. 47 Cedar St. Somerset 3868-M.

Helpin' Folks Find a Home That's Our Business
And We Offer Only
FRIENDLY PLACES
$10,000 to $100,000
Wm. E. DODD
REALTORS
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.
31 miles from New York

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Maine

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Lewiston—F. W. Babcock, 71 Lisbon St.; George L. Rowe, 52 Ash St.; Edward J. Murphy Co., 2 Bates St.
Mechanic Falls—Stanton's, 81 Main St.
Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 664 Congress St.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 20 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.; J. W. Petersen & Co., 509 Congress St.; Congress Square Hotel News Stand, 579 Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
Sanford—Shallit's Drug Store, 182 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams—F. J. Buntin, 46 Center St.
Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachusetts Ave.
Beverly Farms—F. W. Varney's Pharmacy.

BOSTON

Hotel News Stands—Bellevue, Beacon St.; Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Hemenway, Westland Ave.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Station; Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Ritz-Carlton, Arlington St.; Somerset, Commonwealth Ave.; Statler, Park Square; United States, Beach St.; Vendome, Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.; Sheraton, 91 Bay State Road.
Buckley's News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Saunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarsh Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantelis, 222a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirby Bros., 149 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; R. E. Ellis, 163 Dartmouth St.; Anthony Defino, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Rief, 283 Washington St.; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Toumbras, 1728 Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Trinity Station; Armstrong News Stand, North Station; newsboy, entrance to South Station; Jasmine Candy Shop, 5 Kilmarnock St.; S. Astrofsky, front of Thompson's Spa, Washington St.; newsboy, 50 Congress St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Huntington Ave.; John Kosh, Tremont Row and Hanover St.; Kimball Bldg. News Stand; John Farber, 40 Court St.; Ginsberg's News Stand, Mt. Vernon and Joy Sts.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad Station; newsboy at entrance to North Station; Chas. Stein, Arlington and Boylston Sts.; Norway Spa, 222a Mass. Ave.; Sunkist Fruit Co., 185a Mass Ave.; Shoe Shine Parlor, 133 Mass. Ave.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Boylston Fruit Co., 995 Boylston St.; Falmouth Spa, 55 Falmouth St.; Norway Fruit Co., 91½ Norway St.; H. Garrison, 58 Astor St.; J. Tubman, 38 Haviland St.; Louis Kosonowitz, 37 St. Stephen St.; Fenway Spa, 84 Westland Ave.; Canis Bros., 58 Huntington Ave.; H. R. Franks, 148 Huntington Ave.; Trinity Store, 160 Dartmouth St.; Park Square News Store, 200 Stuart St.; M. Korian, 1237 Washington St.; Dartmouth Spa, 607 Tremont St.; Pembroke Spa, 671 Tremont St.; Back Bay Spa, 350 Columbus Ave.; Yarmouth Spa, 377 Columbus Ave.; Rutland Variety Store, 493 Columbus Ave.; D. Gamaris, 354b Mass. Ave.; Y. W. C. A. News Stand, 410 Stuart St.; Derry's Stationery Store, 77 Charles St.; Commonwealth Spa, 1221 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.
News Stands at Subway Entrances—Washington and Summer Sts.; Washington and Milk Sts.; Tremont St. opposite West St. on Boston Common; Tremont St. opposite Avery St. on Boston Common; Park St. Station; Kenmore Station; Massachusetts Ave. Station; Copley Station; Arlington Station.
News Stands in Subway and Elevated Stations—Massachusetts Ave., Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Copley Station; Boylston Station, Stand No. 1; Park St. Station, Stand No. 1; Scollay Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Sullivan Square Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Everett Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; North Station, Stand No. 1; Northampton Station; Dudley Station, Stands Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Egleston Sq. Station, Stand No. 2; Forest Hills Station; Essex Station; Summer St. Station, Stand No. 1; Milk St. Station; Old South Station; Winter St. Station, Stand No. 1; Boylston St. Station, Stand No. 2; Washington Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Dewey Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Andrew Sq. Station.

BROOKLINE

Reservoir News Co., 1646A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; Morey's Store, 1943 Beacon St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.
Brighton—Brighton News Co., 381 Market St.
Brockton—Union News, Brockton Station.

CAMBRIDGE

Ames Bros., 19 Brattle St.; W. J. Wauters, 1862 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomatoes Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; Caragaines, 1304 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Beunke, 853 Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A. White, 33 Village St.; G. Kapelos, 1386 Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Commander, 14 Garden St.
News Stands in Subway Stations—Central Sq. Station; Kendall Station; Harvard Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1, 2 and 3.
Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer, B. & M. Station; Richardson's Drug Store.
Concord Junction—The Retail Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.; Garin Spa, 442 Geneva Ave.
Fall River—City News Co.; N. & K. Shop, Robeson St.; Samuel Smith, 105 No. Main St.; Mulvey's News Stand, 1058 No. Main St.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks Pharmacy, 407 Main St.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Haverhill—Prof. Bill's News Stand, Washington St.; Gardella's Fruit Store, Monument Sq.; John C. Nickas, 134½ Merrimack St.
Holyoke—Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.; Fitzgerald Book & Art Co., 284 High St.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lexington—Martin's Drug Store.
Lowell—Armstrong News Co., B. R. Station; W. H. I. Hayes, Central and Prescott Sts.; McCord's Store, 236 Merrimack St.; Breen's Confectionery Store, Westford St.; corner Stevens.
Lynn—J. Peredio, 7 City Hall Square; Walter H. Harris, 224 Lewis St.; R. Lunder, Central Square.
Marlboro—Thompson's Stationery Store, 131 Main St.
Medford Hillside—Coldrick's News Stand, Boston Ave. and Winthrop St.
Melrose Highlands—Hill & Co., Inc., Franklin St.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—T. H. Tirrell.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield and Boulevard Sts.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.; Newtonville News Co., 258 Walnut St., Newtonville; Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St., West Newton; B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre; Newton News Co., Newton Highlands; Tuttle's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville; Edmand's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville; Wiley's Drug Store, Newton Highlands.
Newburyport—Fowler' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 725 Pleasant; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 967 Purchase St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
Pittsfield—C. H. Hamm, 119 Elm St.; Wendell News Co., West St.
Plainville—Plainville News Depot.
Quincy—Sam's Store, News Stand, Quincy Square; Quincy News Agency.
Reading—M. F. Charles, Main St.
Rockland—A. S. Peterson's Store.
Roxbury—Lishner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; Benj. de Young, 386 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.; H. Levine, 406 Blue Hill Ave.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 34 Front St.; E. L. Moody Co., 131 Washington St.; W. P. Radford Co., 163 Washington St.; R. S. Bauer, 216 Essex St.; Hawthorne Hotel News Stand, 18 Washington Sq.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton, Teele Sq.; B. P. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. B. Wentworth, Ball Sq.; Wilson's Drug Store, Central and Highland Aves.; R. S. Gardiner's, 231 Elm St.; A. L. Karstner's News Stand, 37 Walnut St.
Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; The Worthy Hotel, 289 Worthington St.; Union News Stand No. 2, Railroad Station; Day & Night Store, 1659 Main St.; Marshman's, 1620 Main St.; Nick's Candy Store, 823 Belmont Ave.; Chamberlain's, 281 Westfield St., Mittineague.
Southbridge—The E. F. Dakin Co.
Swampscott—Boynton's Store.
Taunton—Geo. A. Woods News Co., 22 Broadway.
Waban—R. J. Coulter, Beacon St.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—Waltham Spa, 1 Moody St.; C. L. Lander's, 707 Moody St.
Ware—Ye Gifte Shoppe.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Winthrop—At Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Worcester—F. A. Easton, Cor. Main and Pleasant Sts.; Union Station, Washington Sq.; Bancroft Hotel News Stand, Franklin St.; E. F. Stowe, 624½ Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—Pleasant Street Pharmacy, 34 Pleasant St.; Rexall Store, 2 North Main St.; Charles E. Pike, Inc., 132 North Main St.; Gibson's Book Store, 106 North Main St.; Hanson's Variety Store, Clinton and South Sts.; Capital Fruit Co.
Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Dover—Armstrong's News Stand, Railroad Station.
Hampton—Hampton News Store.
Keene—Sally Wellman Bookstore.
Laconia—Quimby Drug Store, 522 Main St.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Station; The News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington—C. N. Anus.
Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—City News Co., 281 Main St.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.; Providence Shoe Shine Parlor, 8 Market Sq.; Gibson's News Stand, New Industrial Trust Bldg., 111 Westminster St.; Narragansett Hotel News Stand.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls—John T. Fletcher.
Brandon—A. H. Sander's News Stand.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co.,

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: MERIWETHER LEWIS

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An American explorer. He was born at Charlottesville, Va., his father's brother having been a distinguished officer in the Revolutionary War. The lad's earliest studies were directed by his mother and he himself picked up some familiarity with botany through working in the home fields; he did, however, attend Latin school for a time. Later he entered the regular army, attaining the rank of captain under General Wayne in the northwestern campaign. He seems always to have captivated his elders. For instance, Mr. Thomas Jefferson, whose home, Monticello, crowned a hill which overlooked Charlottesville, held young Lewis in such esteem that, upon going to the White House as President, he took Lewis with him as his secretary.

That period of American development saw a mighty movement toward western expansion. President Jefferson had just concluded the purchase of the Louisiana Territory, which practically doubled the original area of the United States, as it stretched from the Mississippi River as far as the present states of Montana and Wyoming. Now Jefferson took steps to prepare the way for the opening up to settlers of this vast new territory. Securing an appropriation from Congress, he planned to send men to explore the country, find out its resources, and establish an overland route to the Pacific Ocean. To lead the expedition he chose Meriwether Lewis, then only 30 years old, and William Clark of Louisville, a frontiersman of experience.

With their party of adventurers, the two made their way westwards from St. Louis in May, 1804, paddling their three boats along the Missouri River. The difficulties of the journey were almost beyond modern comprehension; but by November of 1805, aided in part by an Indian woman, called Sacajawea, who acted as their guide, the party reached the mouth of the Columbia River. Back again in St. Louis, in September of 1806, they had traversed 8000 miles in two years and four months. The heroic task of the Lewis and Clark expedition had shown men of the eastern coast that a rich territory invited their advancement.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How are children being benefited by the sale of a New York armory?—*Editorial Notes* 20
2. How much less would one weigh if on the moon instead of the earth?—*Odds and Ends* 20
3. What insect flies only at night?—*Young Folks' Page* 20
4. What country proposes to reduce its army and navy practically to a police force? *Editorial* 20
5. What is the root meaning of "ephemeral"?—*Word a Day* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage

A Word a Day

Err

This verb, from the Middle English *erren*, as used by Chaucer, was taken from the Latin *errare*, "to wander or to stray."

To err is used quite as frequently in a figurative sense as otherwise, meaning to go wrong in judgment or opinion, to make mistakes morally, to stray from one's regular path. It may even be so definite as to mean actual wrongdoing.

If one blunders in statements or formulas, is unintentionally incorrect, he is said to err. To deviate from one's true course or purpose is one form of erring." One usually errs through ignorance or through a mistake in judgment.

Do not try to pronounce it as you do error, for in the latter the *e* is as in end; in err it is as the *u* in urn.

"He did not err in the appointment."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Judge: Dr. William O'Shea, superintendent of schools in New York City, has ordered all home work eliminated for the first elementary school grades. Too many pupils, it seems, were depending on their fathers for incorrect answers.

Passing Show: Golf caddies in one part of South Africa are 6-feet Zulus. They should be quite capable of carrying the white man's burden.

Arkansas Gazette: So far, we've seen about 18 different news photographs of President Hoover enjoying that perfect privacy he achieves while fishing.

Toledo Blade: Next to thunder, the loudest noise is the first rattle in the new car.

A Quotation for Today

THE more we love the better we are.
—JEREMY TAYLOR

Odds and Ends

English Bus Service

In a 10-hour motorbus service between London and Manchester, "land liners" with sleeping accommodation for 20 are used, each berth having individual call bells and electric lights.

Scottish Parliament

Up to 1707 Scotland had its own parliament, which ceased when, under the Act of Union, it joined with England in the Kingdom of Great Britain.

Oceans and Their Salt

The five great oceans cover an area of about 140,000,000 square miles, and if all the salt content could be extracted and dried it would cover the whole earth to a depth of more than 100 feet.

Navy Schools

Forty-two trade schools are maintained by the United States Navy to give special training to its enlisted men in electricity, radio, mechanics and many other lines.

Artichoke

The globe or bur artichoke, a native of the Mediterranean region, was introduced to the United States by Portuguese farmers in California, and last year its crop value amounted to more than $1,000,000.

BATHS FOR PLANTS

A prominent botanist says that house plants should have a regular soap bath to thrive.

Highest Dam

The highest dam in the world is believed to be the recently finished Pacoima Dam in the San Fernando Valley in California. It is 365 feet high.

The Children's Corner

The Lord Chamberlain's Present

KING COB and Queen Filberta had an anniversary. Not that they were twins, but as neither of them wished to be the most important person in the world for a whole day, they kept their anniversaries together.

Of course they had heaps and heaps of presents every year, and there was always one from the Lord Chamberlain. His presents were usually

"Why!" They Exclaimed, "We Were Both Right. It's a Picture of Both of Us."

grand, nearly always useful, and always very expensive.

But for this particular anniversary he simply could not think what to give. In all the country there seemed nothing really worthy of him. So at last he decided to go abroad, and see what he could find there.

In the very first town he entered he saw, in a shop window, a large looking-glass.

Now, in the country where King Cob and Queen Filberta lived there were no looking-glasses, so that no one—not even the Lord Chamberlain—had seen or heard of such a thing.

"What can this strange object be?" murmured the Lord Chamberlain, going close to the shop window, to have a good look. Of course the first thing he saw was his own reflection.

"Why—good gracious!" he exclaimed, "it's a picture of ME! And a very good picture, too. I'll buy it. It will make a splendid birthday present for the King and Queen. I'm sure they'll be delighted with a picture of me!"

So the looking-glass was bought and sent home in a box marked "With Great Care."

"With great care," murmured the Lord Chamberlain, "that's because it's a picture of me!"

Now, when the Lord Chamberlain's present arrived at the palace the King was out.

"I'm going to open it, all the same," said the Queen. "I can't possibly wait till he comes in," and she began to unpack the looking-glass. When the last wrapping fell off, the Queen gave a little squeak of delight.

"Why!" she cried, "it's a picture of me! How splendid! Fancy the Lord Chamberlain thinking of that! It's really quite—I mean it's the best of all his presents."

As soon as the King came in, the Queen said, "The Lord Chamberlain's present has come. And it's really quite nice—"

"What?" cried the King, "the Lord Chamberlain's? What is it?"

"You go and look," laughed the Queen; "you'll never guess."

Away went the King to the room where the presents were all set out. Presently he came running back to the Queen.

"Isn't it splendid!" he cried. "However did the Lord Chamberlain get such a lovely picture of me?"

"You!" exclaimed the Queen, "it's not you—it's me!"

"Oh, no, my dear, it's me, as plain as plain!"

"But—" began the Queen.

"Surely I know my own portrait when I see it," said the King, almost snappily.

"Can't I tell the difference between you and me?" said the Queen, very nearly in tears.

"You are silly!"

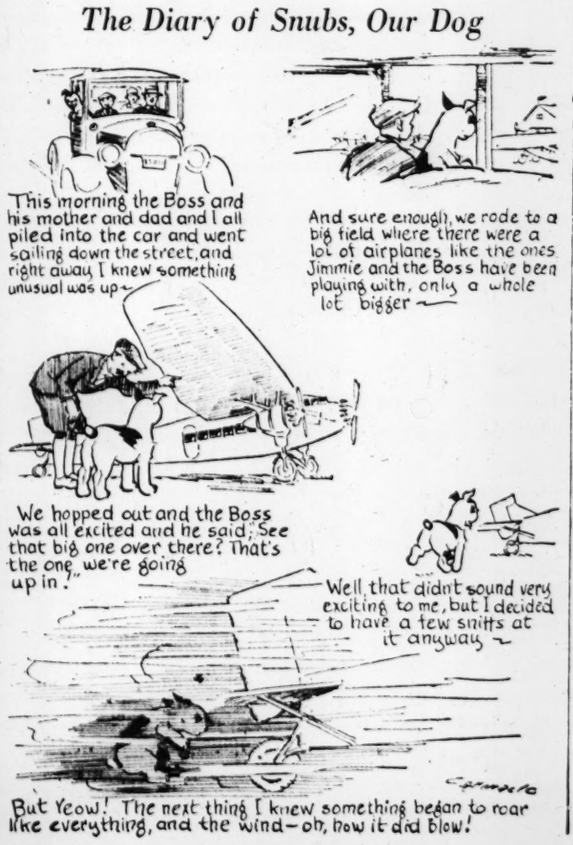
"I'm not—it's you!"

"All right, then, come and see," said the King at last.

They hurried off together—up the stairs, two steps at a time, and into the room where the looking-glass stood. Side by side they ran up to it. Then they stood still in astonishment.

"Why!" they exclaimed, "we were both right. It's a picture of both of us!"

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This morning the Boss and his mother and dad and I all piled into the car and went sailing down the street, and right away I knew something unusual was up—
And sure enough, we rode to a big field where there were a lot of airplanes like the ones Jimmie and the Boss have been playing with, only a whole lot bigger—
We hopped out and the Boss was all excited and he said, "See that big one over there? That's the one we're going up in."
Well, that didn't sound very exciting to me, but I decided to have a few sniffs at it anyway—
But Yeow! The next thing I knew something began to roar like everything, and the wind—oh, how it did blow!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Friends in Need

Washington

WHILE driving through a section of a city largely inhabited by Negroes, a woman had her sedan damaged in an encounter with a truck. A Negro immediately stepped up to examine the car and found that by making some adjustments there on the street the car might be driven under its own power to a repair shop. He finally succeeded in making the necessary adjustments himself, but he would accept no reward.

Another man offered to drive the car to the repair shop if the lady should feel uncertain about driving it herself.

When the case came up before the traffic court to ascertain which driver was responsible for the damages to the car, another Negro, who had not been summoned as a witness, appeared and testified that he had seen the movements of both cars from his place of business and knew that "the lady was not at all responsible for the collision." He stated that he had come to the court because he felt it only fair that he should state the truth, for if he should be in her position he would want any witnesses to protect him.

All these kindnesses, coupled with the very courteous manner in which the owner of the truck at once agreed to pay the large bill for the repair of her car, gave the woman a much clearer conception of brotherhood.

Spike and Pride

Los Angeles

THE picture stories of our pert little friend Snubs's publicity work for "Be Kind to Animals" anniversary serve to remind friends here that he is not the only little four-footed exponent of that worthy cause.

The writer has a neighbor, a Boston terrier named Spike, that aids in this as well as anti-vivisection work—and anything, indeed, which will advance the interests of his clan.

Spike does his bit, by playing the rôle of "Sandwich man," and marches solemnly back and forth with the little poster boards swung across his back, turning every time at practically the same place to the huge delight of his spectators.

His little playmate, Pride, a black French bull, objects to being left out of the game and shows his disapproval by dismal howls. So, to keep him happy, he is permitted to sit on his hind legs and hold a little tin pail in his mouth, to receive contributions to aid the cause.

It is, usually, but a few moments until the tiny pail is so full that Pride loses his balance, topples over, and has to start all over again.

In Lighter Vein

Life

The chain store proprietor goes fishing.

On Hearing Mr. ——

He stood upon the platform
In tuxedo and complacency,
Ridiculing the classics.

"Old stuff," said he.
"Snap out of it! Ours is the life
And the literature."

And he cracked a joke
And was smart as any clown
Or salesman.

But I did not buy his goods; I had
My little laugh and then went home
And read something genuine.
—EVELYN B. OPPENHEIMER, in the *Daily Marvon.*

Water Bill Overdue

The teacher was explaining things to the boys in his class.

"For instance, I want to introduce water into my house. I turn it on. The pipes and taps are in order, but I get no water. Can you tell me why?"

He expected the children to see that it was because he had not made a connection with the main in the street. The boys looked puzzled. They could not see why the water should refuse to run into his premises after such faultless plumbing.

"Can no one tell me what I have neglected?" the teacher repeated, looking at the wondering faces.

"I know," said one boy at last. "You don't pay up!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Dealing With a Purist

An income tax clerk recently received from a "client" a form which was incomplete. Thereupon he sent it back with large crosses in red ink, where it was necessary to be filled in, with the words, "Please complete where marked in red ink."

Some days later the following reply was received: "Dear sir—I have no red ink. Yours faithfully—"—*Montreal Star.*

The Tollers

"Somebody is trying to introduce another new dance."

"Yes, at least there is a lot of agitation on foot."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Why Not Bring the Weapons of War Under Control?

RECENTLY the chairman of one of the greatest steel and engineering companies in the world admitted quite frankly that its profits depended on the amount of orders it received for armaments.

So far from thinking that there was anything astonishing in this, he made the statement as if it were a matter of common knowledge, and even one for congratulation. And yet it is an appalling fact that there should still be great firms with capital running into many millions, relying for their profits on the making of warships and big guns, tanks and war planes, which, if they are to be of any use, will necessarily be employed for the destruction of human life and property. Moreover, the vast capital employed by the armament firms gives them an interest in war. Every time an international dispute threatens to become acute, their orders increase and their profits rise. Anticipations of war, international jealousies and suspicions are in fact their stock in trade, and they realize this so well that their agents are to be found in greatest numbers in what may be called the danger spots of the world. Wherever there is a rebellion brewing, wherever there is a chance of one nation fighting with another, the armament firms are to be found doing their best business. Get one nation to buy, then its neighbors will follow suit, and so this business of traffic in armaments blazes up like fire on the heath whenever the peace of the world is in danger. Even in darkest Africa, in spite of international agreements not to supply natives with arms, the trail of these profits is to be found.

If the civilized world is coming to the conclusion that the sale of drink should be placed under control, as indeed an international effort has been made to place the sale of drugs under supervision, is it not time that the manufacture of arms by private firms should be similarly dealt with? For it is the most dangerous of all forms of private enterprise. This was recognized after the war, when in 1919 a convention was drawn up for the control of the traffic in arms. Unfortunately, it was rejected. Then a temporary mixed commission of the League of Nations drafted a new convention, and a conference was held on the supervision of the trade in arms, when for the first time the question of the arms traffic was brought within the domain of international law. Africa was declared a prohibited zone, and the convention which was drawn up would really have proved of some value in limiting the export of arms. But it has not been ratified by a sufficient number of states to bring it into operation.

The question of the supervision of the private manufacture of arms still hangs fire in spite of the efforts of the League of Nations to settle it. And yet it is of vital importance to the peace of the world that these problems should be dealt with. For it is of little use for nations to renounce war if they do not bring the means of making war under control.

"Bills for Raising Revenue"

CONSTITUTIONAL authorities in the House of Representatives and the Senate seem to be in dispute on the meaning of the phrase "bills for raising revenue." The Constitution (Article 1, Section 7) declares, concerning such bills, that they "shall originate in the House of Representatives"; it adds, "but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills." Is the debenture provision which the Senate tacked on to the farm relief measure a revenue bill? The constitutional pundits in the House say yes; those in the Senate say no. The House, however, did not wish to raise the issue definitely. It contented itself with asserting that its action in sending the farm relief measure, including the Senate debenture amendment, to conference "shall not be deemed to be a precedent so far as the constitutional prerogatives of the House are concerned."

Such solicitude was hardly necessary. Bills to raise revenue must raise revenue in some form. The debenture provision—objectionable though it may be on other grounds—simply appropriates money. Most constitutional systems give the lower branch of the legislature—presumably the more popularly elected branch—priority in matters of finance. The practice has long been for general appropriation bills to originate in the House of Representatives and then be sent over to the Senate. That practice, however, is not required by the Constitution. It is simply a corollary of the constitutional prerogatives of the House in respect of measures imposing taxation. Practice has extended the phrase "revenue bills," and has made it synonymous with "money bills." The origination of such bills in the House frequently means no more than the origination of the enacting clause. The Senate possesses and exercises an unrestricted right of amendment.

Controversies, however, not infrequently arise. Occasionally it appears that the sense, if not the letter, of the constitutional provision is violated. Thus a few Congresses ago the House enacted a measure which attempted to regulate speculation in cotton futures by denying the use of the mails. The Senate amended the measure by imposing the sanction of a tax in place of the denial of postal facilities. The courts declared the law unconstitutional on the ground that the revenue-raising provision had not originated in the House.

Similarly in 1922 the Senate considered the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, which had been passed by the House. As it contained no method for raising the money necessary, the Senate adopted an amendment providing that the cost of the bonus should be raised from the interest received from foreign governments on the war debt to the United States. This amendment was eliminated later in conference.

Again in 1922 the Speaker of the House was called upon to rule on a Senate joint resolution authorizing the extension for a period not to exceed twenty-five years the time for the payment of the principal and interest of the debt incurred by Austria for the purchase of flour from the United States Grain Corporation. Were the funds involved "revenues" due the United States? The Speaker then held that bills for raising revenue must impose taxes and that this phrase did not cover the Senate resolution relating to the Austrian debt. This ruling of the Speaker seven years ago would seem to suggest that the House was unnecessarily cautious recently when it declared that its failure to raise the constitutional point in respect of the Senate debenture amendment should not be considered as constituting a precedent.

Valuations and Rates

ANY comprehensive analysis of the prevailing opinion in the O'Fallon railroad valuation case must, first of all, deal with the probable or possible effect the decision will have in future rate adjustments. So far as the American public is concerned, the vital question is not what revenues the Government may gain or lose because of interpretations of the recapture clause of the Transportation Act, but specifically what advance, if any, will be permitted in freight and passenger tariffs because of the basis of valuation which the ruling of the court seems to establish.

At the outset, as the effect of the court order is appraised, it is found that the ultimate result of the accepted rule of evaluation will be an increase in the physical value of railroad properties of a little less than 100 per cent. The history of rate regulation as applied to carrier systems and other public service utilities in the United States shows that the usual sequel to the establishment of higher values has been an increase in the rates charged to patrons and consumers. It is insisted, in the present case, that the orderly procedure in the matter of interstate commerce is for the commission dealing with such matters to fix those rates upon its own motion or upon motion of interested petitioners, and that unless or until the law now operative is repealed or amended that commission will exercise discretionary power in preventing the imposition of higher rates than the traffic will bear.

But it must be remembered that it was, at least in large part, in the effort to exercise just this power and authority that the Interstate Commerce Commission came to grips with the carriers, and then with the Supreme Court, in the O'Fallon case. The result, from the standpoint of the commission, was more or less disastrous. What, it may be asked, will be the outcome if, when the commission decides to deny a petition for increased rates upon the basis of a permitted higher valuation of the carrier's physical properties, an appeal is taken to this same court?

Unfortunately, the basis upon which rates sufficient to insure a fair return for service rendered by public utilities and common carriers are fixed is not the value of such service to consumers and patrons, but the actual or estimated cost to the utility or carrier, plus a percentage of profit agreed upon or declared reasonable. Corporations supplying such service have been quick to allege confiscation of their properties whenever it has been made to appear that the rates fixed by national and state regulatory commissions have been insufficient to insure a fair return upon a reasonable value of the properties devoted to that service.

And so, in the matter under consideration, it is found that practice and precedent make naturally and easily possible, eventually, a considerable increase in carriers' rates, both for freight and passenger traffic, and this despite the more or less dependable reassurances that no such action is imminent or immediately probable. There has been no satisfactory assurance that such action is impossible.

It is apparent, in view of the facts which cannot be controverted, that until Congress enacts legislation which will give to the Interstate Commerce Commission new or added power in the premises there will remain the possibility of appreciable advances in carrier rates. Had the margin between present evaluations and those authorized by the court based upon the theory of present reproduction costs been narrow enough to absorb the earnings now held to be in part recapturable by the Government, the problem would have been simple. But it has been rendered more or less complex by the tremendously large accretion of values authorized by the court's decision.

Crime News and the London Police

ONE incidental result of the "cleaning-up" process instituted by Lord Byng, the new head of the Metropolitan Police in London, is likely to be an increased dearth of certain classes of crime news for the sensational newspapers. It is a matter of common knowledge that some editors will go to almost any lengths—and expense—in order to out-do their competitors in wealth of sordid and intimate detail about crime; and it is more than suspected that temptations of a nature difficult to resist have been placed in the way of those best fitted to obtain such details, namely, the police. The good name of that excellent body as a whole has been abundantly cleared by a Royal Commission, and Lord Byng is evidently determined to remove any individual whose actions may tend to bring vicarious and undeserved discredit on their comrades.

Lord Byng's latest move in this connection—the dismissal of two officers charged with "breach of confidence" in communicating to an unauthorized person matters connected with the force—will therefore be welcomed on two counts. It enhances the prestige of the police and serves as a second substantial step along the trail blazed by the British Parliament when it confined news of divorce court proceedings to the bare details of the judgments.

George Eastman and Cecil Rhodes

A FINE thing has been done by George Eastman, manufacturer of cameras and public-spirited citizen of Rochester, N. Y., in endowing a chair at Oxford University under the auspices of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars. Mr. Eastman has made a gift of $200,000 for this purpose, and expresses the wish, which will be heartily echoed by every internationalist, that similar chairs may be established by other countries, and that "in the course of time civilized nations may increasingly carry on their relations with one another in the light of correct and sympathetic knowledge of their respective problems, difficulties, aspirations and achievements."

The occupant of the chair thus endowed must be an American, eminent in teaching or research in any branch of university study. The professorship will be at Balliol College, and the incumbent will serve from one to five years, the purpose being to maintain a certain succession of teachers in order that variety and freshness of viewpoint may be assured. The donor of the gift says that it is his hope that Englishmen and students from other parts of the British Commonwealth, coming to Oxford to study, many of whom are, of course, destined to play an important part in science, journalism, industry and scholarship, may be enabled to understand America—"to study the vast and important experiments we are making in almost every field, and to use their knowledge to advance civilization."

This generous gift is announced as the first American contribution to supplement the great bequest of Cecil Rhodes for the support of a selected group of American students and others from the various British commonwealths at Oxford. It should stand merely as the beginning of a series of American gifts supplementary to this most laudatory endeavor to inculcate a spirit of understanding and internationalism among English-speaking peoples.

Economic Recognition for Russia

ONE of Russia's most critical needs, admitted alike by its sympathizers and its critics, is foreign capital and co-operation in the development of its internal industries. Lately the Soviet Government has been looking definitely to outside help, and now with the return of the British industrial leaders from a tour of the Soviet Republic, the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce has just arranged for a delegation of American business men to spend a month this summer studying Russian economic conditions.

From the point of view of the United States, the forthcoming visit of the American industrialists and financiers to Russia will be without political significance. Not many days ago, in fact, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, plainly declared that the long-standing policy of nonrecognition was not to be changed under the Hoover Administration so long as the attitude of the Soviet Government remained the same with respect to debts, confiscation of American property and the activities of the Third Internationale. Nonrecognition need not, however, constitute a serious bar to effective economic relations between the citizens of these two countries, and as far as the United States is concerned this has already been proved true. The Government has placed no obstacles in the way of commercial development and has not objected to loans and credits essential to commercial intercourse. Russian-American trade last year totaled about $111,000,000, an increase of $57,000,000 over the pre-war level.

Russia's need of substantial credit, her need of supplies, particularly machinery, and her position as one of the greatest potential export markets in the world naturally constitute an inviting opportunity to American industry and American finance, even as they do to British industry and British finance. The visit of the American delegation, which was frowned upon last year by the International Chamber of Commerce, but which now has its co-operation, may very likely facilitate the establishment of normal economic relations between the countries. And however vigorously one may dissent from every Communist doctrine and practice, Russia's increasing contact with the economic order of the rest of the world may perhaps be the most desirable method of demonstrating Communist futility.

Editorial Notes

Alderney, a little semi-independent island under British suzerainty in the English Channel, has decided by a resolution of its "states" (local council) to abolish its ancient system of compulsory service in the militia. This service has hitherto applied to every man between the ages of sixteen and forty-five. The island has only 2000 inhabitants and finds that the £100 per annum it has until now paid for keeping up the register of its militia can be better used than in preparing for another war. In the last one its militia was duly mobilized and acquitted itself honorably, the majority of those enrolled, who were of military age and capacity, volunteering for service abroad. Now the inhabitants feel that the need for such service has passed. Their contribution to the cause of world peace may be small. Their gesture, nevertheless, deserves to be recorded.

Contestants in the national spelling championship had many plain illustrations of the meaning of words which defeated them. A Massachusetts boy found "diaphanous" anything but clear; one girl discovered "onerous" was too weighty; another met disaster in "catastrophe," and a Japanese boy could find no remedy for "panacea."

Success of the plan recently announced by which two short wave channels have been allotted for the promotion of Pan-American harmony by the interchange of radio programs will depend on the programs.

Believe in traffic signals, and make your own traffic signals so that other motorists may believe in them.

Mrs. Koris Learns to Speak English

MRS. KORIS'S back was very straight as she hung out her Monday washing. The prairie wind that blew through the little town fresh and strong from flowing over miles of waving grass, twisted the clothes around the line almost before Mrs. Koris had pushed in the clothespins. But she looked neither to the right nor the left. She heard Mrs. Thomas next door come out with a basket of washing. If anything, her back straightened more.

Hanging the last garment securely, she lifted her face to the wind, enjoying the strength of it and resting her eyes in the deep blue above. "Like skies in Greece," she thought.

Mrs. Koris did not hurry indoors. Even if her neighbors did not speak to her, she would not let that influence what she did. Always she had told her girls, "Never mind what the children call you. You are not 'dagoes' as they say. Always remember you are of good family."

So, picking up her basket, she walked slowly toward the house. It had taken courage to come to America eight years before, and every day since had taken courage. She had been so eager for the first advances of friendliness from her new neighbors. Those advances had never come.

* * *

Mrs. Koris wished now, as she had so many times, that she spoke English. Gus learned from the men he met in business. The children soon chattered like native Americans and tried to teach her, but they were not patient enough. Indeed Mrs. Koris knew that only by speaking Greek at home would they learn both languages. "It is good to know many languages," she told them.

There had been no chance to go to night school. Gus had to work nights at first and there was no one to leave with the babies.

Not that Mrs. Koris regretted those long years of hard work and sacrifice. As she set her basket down in the tidy kitchen, warm and quiet in the sunshine, the burnished pans and gay dishes seemed to reassure her. She and Gus owned their home. The children were all going to school and doing well. The thought of their eager faces brought a smile into Mrs. Koris's grave eyes.

They had been urging her to go to night school. Mrs. Koris had held off. She felt strange at the very idea. She could understand so little English. But she did want the children to be proud of her. She wanted to keep pace with them. Suddenly she decided she would go.

* * *

She will always remember her first night—the babel of strange languages as the crowd of men and women hurried to their classes, the endless miles of blackboard, and the relief, finally, of being with the kind teacher who welcomed her to the beginning class.

And then Mrs. Koris almost wished herself at home again. She found herself placed next to a Chinese, the very one who ran the laundry next to her husband's hotel. A "Chink" was the scornful American name she remembered hearing Gus call Yee Wong. There were plenty of bright looking men and women who were white, and she was next to this yellow laundry man. At any rate she need not pay any attention to him.

It was all very entertaining.

"How much is butter a pound?" the class inquired loudly in a mixture of accents.

"Butter is forty-five cents a pound," answered the teacher.

"Please give me one pound," shouted the class triumphantly.

They learned how to read the sentences, how to write them. Mrs. Koris's voice was confident. Her eyes shone with the steady light of one actually learning.

Next came a study period with books to read. Eagerly Mrs. Koris opened the book. Suddenly it all blurred to unintelligible marks on a shiny white surface, a tangle without apparent beginning or end. She stared hopelessly at the page.

"Missis," Mrs. Koris heard a gentle voice at her elbow. So—the Chinese was going to talk! She pretended not to hear, bending her head lower over her book.

"Missis, maybe I help you?"

He did not try again.

* * *

The next evening on her way to school, Mrs. Koris wondered if she would have to snub the Chinese again. She had been extremely annoyed during the day to find herself thinking of the incident with an uncomfortable suspicion that she had been far from gracious.

As she sat down at the table, Yee Wong did not look up. Mrs. Koris tried to forget him, reciting the new lesson with enthusiasm. During the study period, Yee Wong kept his eyes resolutely on his lesson. After long minutes Mrs. Koris stole a look at him. His hands were rough. "He works hard," she thought. Not much older than she when she first came to America. If only she could have gone to night school then!

Suddenly she was ashamed. She knew nothing of China, nothing about this young man. Why should she feel so superior. With a sudden resolve, she pushed her book toward him.

"Please," she said.

* * *

Next morning Mrs. Koris was out on her front porch with her pail and broom scrubbing busily when Mrs. Thomas came out of her door. Mrs. Koris heard her briskly sweeping the leaves off the steps. All at once her cheeks were red as she faced Mrs. Thomas.

"How do you do?" said Mrs. Koris loudly.

Mrs. Thomas's cheeks were red, too, and the red spread slowly up to her forehead.

"Good morning," said Mrs. Thomas coldly.

To Mrs. Koris the sunshine seemed suddenly a little thin. She finished scrubbing the porch, and turned to go in. Then she saw that Mrs. Thomas was waiting for her, her face still red.

"Good morning, Mrs. Koris," she said heartily.

Mrs. Koris smiled and the corners of Mrs. Thomas's mouth twitched.

"Good morning, Mrs. Thomas," replied Mrs. Koris.

Was the air ever so enchantingly sweet? Did the sun ever shine so warmly in clear air? All the rest of that day through open windows floated the joyful sound of Mrs. Koris's voice in bursts of song. L. P. L.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI does not seem to be satisfied with having transformed Italy, and his great ambition is now to bring into being the "new Italian," in whom all the best qualities of Fascism should be concentrated. Not long ago he gave the following description of the new Italian: "The product of the Fascist Revolution, in a word the new Italian, such as we conceive him and desire him to be, must have nothing in common with the Italian of the past, save a community of glorious traditions, customs and language. In all else the Fascist, the Italian of tomorrow, must represent the perfect antithesis of the demo-liberal citizen, infected with all forms of skepticism and weakened by all forms of demagogy." "The new Italian" (the Duce curiously concludes) "must also be physically different from the old one." When Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian airman who twice flew over the Atlantic, returned to Rome after one of his memorable flights, the Duce presented him to an enthusiastic crowd as the man who possessed to the best degree the necessary requisites of the new Italian—devotion to the fatherland, courage, endurance, and determination.

* * *

It is certainly out of the common to find a monument raised to a book instead of to its author. A statue of the kind, however, is shortly to be inaugurated at Imperia, in Liguria, the birthplace of Edmondo de Amicis, whose literary masterpiece is "Cuore," the Italian word for heart. The book was written a generation ago and contains many sentimental stories for children. When the book was put on the market many critics attempted to deride its sentimental author, but to no avail. The popularity of "Cuore," not only among children, but with grown-up people, was from the beginning very great; it has been translated into almost every language, and in Italy alone more than a million and a half copies have been printed. The monument, the work of the Piedmontese sculptor, Giacomo Giorgi, personifies the eight characters of the book, in which the author symbolizes the Italian people.

* * *

At least once a year, on the occasion of the Samples Fair at Tripoli, the attention of Italians is directed toward Libya. The fair is open for two months and attracts a large number of visitors, especially from Sicily and the southern provinces. The Government, as on former occasions, has again granted special traveling facilities to all who wish to visit Italy's most important African colony, and it is expected that the number of visitors to the fair, which last year was 200,000, will be considerably greater this year. The annual Samples Fair at Tripoli, of which the third was opened by the Minister of National Economy a few days ago, promises to become the most important industrial show of the northern African seaboard. Each year the number and quality of exhibits is increased and improved, and the volume of business done is very encouraging. The number of Italian settlers in Tripolitania is also constantly increasing, and intercourse between the Italians and the natives is becoming every year more amicable.

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The moving of the huge white marble monolith which was presented to the Duce by the syndicate of marble owners at Carrara and which will be erected in the Stadium of the Farnesina, now in course of construction in Rome, has been a formidable undertaking and a marvelous feat of engineering. The monster, weighing 250 tons, had to be conveyed from the Carbonera quarry, about 2000 feet above the sea level, down to Avenza. A special road had to be made and a bridge strengthened to sustain the weight of the monolith; immense flexible steel cables, specially made in Germany, had to be employed by the workmen to keep control of the descending column. It took the writer, who examined the monolith at close range at the Carbonera quarry before its descent, exactly an hour to walk the distance from the quarry to the plain; the workmen took a whole month to bring the huge column down to the valley. Signor Dell Amico, the engineer in charge of the difficult operation, laid particular stress on the enormous weight of the column with its protecting cage. "Just imagine," he said, "a regiment of 4000 men, with their general on horseback, being weighed in the scales against the monolith. Well, the soldiers would swing up in the air."

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The first quarter of 1929 witnessed a decided upward trend in prices, and the cost of living index rose, due more especially to the higher prices of agricultural products. The wholesale price index, calculated by the Provincial Economic Council of Milan, has been rising steadily from the first week in January, and the rise has affected all groups of commodities, except textiles, chemicals and sundry raw materials. This constant rise in the cost of living is naturally causing uneasiness among the working classes, whose salaries had been reduced on the assumption that after the legal stabilization of the currency prices would gradually diminish. One hears many complaints in private conversations on the Government's failure to check the rise in prices in food and essential commodities. The situation is not very satisfactory, and the Government has been compelled to raise again the salaries of all classes of persons in its employ, both military and civilian—some 545,000 persons. The Fascist newspapers have explained that the raise in the salaries of civil servants was essential to enable the government services to recruit their staff from suitable candidates in competition with private business activities.

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The E. N. I. T., the Italian Tourist Trade Department, organized last year a competition for the best article published abroad on touring in Italy. The results of the competition have now been published. The articles submitted were eighteen; twelve were written in English, three in French, two in German and one in Spanish. The first prize of 5000 lire was awarded to Paul Wilstack for his article, "Holidays Among the Hill Towns of Umbria and Tuscany," published in the National Geographic Magazine, the official organ of the National Geographic Society of Washington. A gold medal has been awarded to McFall Kerbey for an article published in the same magazine entitled, "Genoa, Where Columbus Learned to Love the Sea," and silver medals were awarded to a Spanish and an American author for their descriptive articles on Italy.

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A new museum exclusively dedicated to the history and relics of the Medici family has been opened in Florence. It is housed in the ground floor of the Riccardi Palace, which was formerly inhabited by the Medici. The Riccardi Palace, points out Ugo Ojetti, the art critic, in a brief description of the new museum, was the first of the Renaissance buildings begun by Cosimo the Old from drawings by Michelozzo in 1444; the Medici resided in it for a century, and in 1659 it was purchased by the Marquess Riccardi. The new museum has only five rooms, in which are collected and exhibited all the documents relating to the history of the palace, the documents and relics of Cosimo the Old and his son Peter, the portraits and autographs of Lorenzo the Magnificent, and many interesting documents referring to the Grand Duchy of Tuscany. The collection is important because this is the first time that mementos, letters, pictures, etc., of the Medici family have been brought together.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Did the Press Print This?

THEY did not. That is, the wet press did not. Those of us who have learned to follow The Christian Science Monitor, because we want an honest paper, found the item there.

The Connecticut Bar Association, a dispatch to the Monitor shows, refused to countenance a state-wide poll of lawyers on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court sounded the knell of the proposal when he said:

"I began by being in favor of the enforcement of the law, because as a lawyer I had sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Whether I believed in that law or not, whether I believed in that amendment or not, I conceived it my duty to support it. . . . As judge I took my oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States. I took that oath in the presence of God Almighty and my fellow men. That is why I undertook to see that we might have law enforcement in this State."

Not a line reporting this event appeared in the six leading New York newspapers that I have examined. Had the decision been wet rather than dry, we would have been treated to a front-page story. In this fashion are we misled.—*Christian Herald.*

No Eggsaggeration!

THE Board of Agriculture's plan of stamping with a national mark the genuine produce of the English hen continues to meet with general approval. In this imperfect world, be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny, and an egg is in a peculiarly delicate position. Everyone is ready and eager to believe the worst. It is not enough to be honest, as the income-tax people annually remind us; one must be certified. The hen goes marching with the times.—*Daily Telegraph.*